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The Weather
Today—Fair with high near 68 degrees, increasing cloudiness and warmer at night followed by occasional rain tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 54. Details on Page 16.

The Washington Post

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Senate Unit Votes to Restore Freedom of Sea to U.S. Ships; Nazis Hurling All at Moscow

Virtual Halt Of Civilian Production Is Forecast

Automobiles, Stoves, Refrigerators to Be Hard Hit by New Plan for Victory

Drastic Shortage

NELSON, director of SPAB, says that until after the defense emergency is passed the Nation is going to have to operate with a shortage of everything. Page 12.

ROOSEVELT creates new agency of facts and figures for the purpose of informing the citizens of the country on the progress of the defense effort, policies and activities of the Government. Page 2.

To Defeat Hitler

By W. H. Lawrence
Copyright by the New York Times

Defense officials predicted yesterday that adoption of the new "victory" military program will mean virtual cessation next year of the manufacture of new consumers' durable goods, including automobiles, refrigerators, stoves, washing machines and similar items.

After President Roosevelt confirmed on Friday reports of the huge new defense program under preparation, officials talked more freely of the economic implications of any plan which would roughly double the speed and scope of the present 60 billion dollars armament effort. The new program is designed to furnish within two years the military equipment to assure the defeat of the Axis powers.

Pointing out that the present "inadequate" defense schedule calls for utilizing approximately half of all American industrial facilities in 1942, officials said it was obvious that no new greatly enlarged arms effort could be superimposed on the present schedule without drastic curtailment of civilian output, and a more excessive diversion of tools, plants and men from civilian goods to the manufacture of military materiel.

Revising Estimates

While the present program contemplates expenditure of only 25 per cent of the United States national income in 1942, as compared with arms expenditures of 50 per cent in Great Britain and 60 per cent in Germany, officials said that in the raw material field, such as aluminum, copper, steel and other basic industrial metals, the diversion to arms output now is anywhere from 35 to 100 per cent.

This means, they said, that a new military program of the scope now being discussed by the Supply Pri-

See DEFENSE, Page 12, Column 2.

2 Men Abduct Youth at Gunpoint, Girl Reports

Police were searching for two men who, they were told, abducted an 18-year-old youth while he was sitting with his girl-friend in his car in front of her home last night.

The youth, Clifford Hedges, of Indian Head, Md., was talking with Miss Alice Throope, 17, of 1732 Bay Street Southeast, when two men accosted them, according to the girl. One of the men got in the rear seat and placed a gun to the youth's head and demanded that the girl get out. The other man, she said, ordered Hedges to move over and took his place behind the wheel.

Miss Throope told police the car then sped away.

Early today Hedges was thrown out of the car in Upper Marlboro, Md. The auto then headed back toward the District.

Redskins Game Broadcast, 2:25

The Washington Post is cooperating with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsor of the Redskins football game broadcasts, in bringing today's game with the Cleveland Rams to the radio audience. The broadcast will be heard over Station WOL, 1260 on the dial, starting at 2:25 this afternoon.

Ickes Takes a Hand

CCC Spades Stir Controversy On Washington's Birth Site

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Was a mistake made 10 years ago in erecting the memorial mansion at Wakefield, Va., birthplace of George Washington?

There is no doubt that the Father of His Country was born at Wakefield on February 22, 1732; that is an accepted historical fact. However, there does seem to be some doubt as to whether the mansion that stands there now, and which is viewed annually by reverent thousands, is on the exact spot where the original birthplace house of Washington was situated.

It may be contended that it ought not to make much differ-

Post Staff Photo
The Wakefield Memorial Mansion

ence whether the mansion is on the exact spot or not, so long as it is on the old Augustine Washington plantation.

Be that as it may, somebody has kept the controversy alive and fanned it anew, and now the National Park Service, which comes under Secretary Harold L. Ickes' Department of the Interior, has made a move to settle it.

An archaeologist and a force of CCC boys, The Washington Post learned yesterday, have been assigned to Wakefield. They will spend a year or so there excavating the hallowed ground and seeking evidence that will prove one way or another whether the memorial mansion is where it ought to be, or whether a mistake was made.

The archaeologist is Dr. David Rodnik, a Yale man, who now is connected with the National Park Service, and the boys who will do the digging under his direction are attached to the Civilian Conserva-

See WAKEFIELD, Page 4, Col. 1.

Lewis Defies Roosevelt in Coal Dispute

Orders Walkout Of 53,000 in Captive Mines for Tomorrow

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) yesterday rejected President Roosevelt's request that work not cease in the steel industry's captive bituminous coal mines, and ordered the 53,000 workers to walk out last midnight.

The strike, made public less than eight hours before deadline, automatically closed mines producing coal needed by seven steel companies loaded with defense orders.

Lewis, at a press conference, made public the text of a letter to President Roosevelt expressing his willingness to meet with Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, to discuss the dispute, but declined to permit the men to work.

Sole issue in the dispute, which has been before the National Defense Mediation Board for several weeks, is the union shop. Lewis, who has a union shop agreement with operators of commercial mines, insists on its acceptance, while the steel companies which consume the bulk of the product of the captive mines are represented as opposed to the provision because it might lead to the same system in their mills.

Lewis told the President that he would hold himself "in momentary

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 4.

Senate Group Asks Funds for 100 New Police

Would Provide for Immediate Additions To District Force

Promotions Approved

COMMISSIONERS officially approve promotion of Maj. Edward J. Kelly and 19 other policemen. Page 10.

ZONING COMMISSION expected to order necessary legislation drafted requiring structures built in future to provide off-street parking facilities. Page 10.

A Step Nearer

The Senate Appropriations Committee tomorrow will receive the recommendation of its District Appropriations Subcommittee that funds be made available immediately to add 100 police to the District force.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the subcommittee, announced the action yesterday.

The subcommittee will recommend that funds be appropriated as of next Saturday, November 1, to defray the costs of additional police through the remainder of the fiscal year, Senator O'Mahoney said.

Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, Appropriations Committee chairman, indicated more than two weeks ago that the full

See POLICE, Page 4, Column 2

And He Means You, Too

Start Saving Now to Pay Those Taxes, Morgenthau Warns U.S.

(How to Save for Your Tax Bill, Page 9.)

By the Associated Press

Secretary Morgenthau, saying that the public did not yet realize how stiff Federal income taxes are going to be next year, urged everyone yesterday to start saving immediately for the bills he is going to send them.

"The job has to be done to get it over to the people what their taxes are," the Treasury head declared. "I don't think they have any conception."

As a step toward that end, he announced that he was arranging to distribute—chiefly through banks—millions of pamphlets showing the approximate tax on anyone with an anual income from $750 to $25,000.

The pamphlet includes tables showing that income taxes on single persons range from $3 for a man who earned $800 this year to $7224 for one who earned $25,000. Other tables show the approximate tax for each income class among married persons with no dependents, and couples with one, two or three children.

Opposite each tax figure is an estimate of how much should be saved monthly to meet the bill, and in this connection Morgenthau reminded the public that a convenient way of laying tax money aside is to buy Treasury notes—a special Government security which can be used instead of cash to pay income taxes.

The 1942 income tax—based on earnings in 1941—will be payable in four equal installments due on March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15.

There are two reasons why it will be stiffer than ever before. One is that personal exemptions have been cut from $800 to $750 for single persons and from $2000 to $1500 for heads of families. The other is that, while the "normal" tax rate of 4 per cent has been left unchanged, the "surtax" rates have been boosted to a range of 6 to 75 per cent. Most persons of small income will thus pay about 10 per cent on the taxable portion of their income.

Germans Attack Amid Blizzard; Claim Capture Of Vital Kharkov

(Detailed Stories, Pages 6, 7, 8.)

By the Associated Press

Russia's armies battling over the snow-covered front before Moscow faced a supreme test last night as the Germans hurled great masses of shock troops, tanks and guns into a violent new offensive and unconfirmed reports placed Nazi spearheads within 20 miles of the U. S. S. R. capital.

Untold thousands of German and Russian dead lay in the drifting snows, with Soviet dispatches declaring that 300,000 Nazis had been killed on the central front alone in the last 23 days.

In the Ukraine, the plight of the southern Red armies newly under the command of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko clearly verged on disaster.

Jubilantly, heralded by a fanfare of trumpets, Adolf Hitler's high command told the German people that their legions had captured Russia's "Pittsburgh," the big war foundries city of Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets River industrial basin, and that Nazi troops now overran all but a tiny corner of the extreme southeastern Ukraine.

The high command said the city of 840,000 population, lying 400 miles south of Moscow and 260 miles east of Kiev, the German-held capital of the Ukraine, was "one of the most important armament and economic centers of the Soviet Union."

As a production source for tanks, locomotive engines, coal and metals,

Berlin Diary

Today's instalment of "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer's best-selling book about Nazi Germany, is on Page 8.

Kharkov's loss meant a heavy blow to Russia's war supplies. Moreover, the Germans claimed the capture of the key rail town of Belgorod, 47 miles north of Kharkov, on the main line to Moscow.

The Soviet Sunday morning communique, broadcast from Moscow, said fighting continued in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets directions from which Moscow is most menaced.

Gophers Win; Navy Tied; Maryland, G. U., A. U. Lose

On the football front, Harvard sprang the surprise of the day by holding the undefeated Navy eleven to a scoreless tie at Cambridge yesterday. Crimson linemen did superb work but Harvard was unable to score after recovering four Navy fumbles.

The top-lined Minnesota-Michigan game went to the favored Gophers, who gave Michigan its first defeat of the season, 7-0.

Local colleges took a thorough shellacking as Georgetown bowed to Boston College, 14-6; Penn had a scoring field day at the expense of Maryland U., 55-6; and American University was downed by Allegheny, 20-14.

Northwestern fought its way back into the Western Conference picture as it defeated Ohio State, 14-7.

Tulane was upset by the University of Mississippi, 20-13; Texas A. & M. swamped Baylor, 48-0; Wisconsin nosed out Indiana, 27-25; Wake Forest blanked North Carolina in another upset, 13-0; Vanderbilt smashed Princeton, 46-7; Dartmouth beat Yale, 7-0; Duke outmaneuvered Pitt, 27-7; Notre Dame trounced the Illini, 49-14; Iowa was nosed out by Purdue, 7-0; Army beat Columbia, 13-0; and Oklahoma pulled a surprise defeat of Santa Clara, 16-6.

(Complete Results in Sports Section.)

Rosalind Russell Is Wed to Agent

Santa Barbara, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP). Actress Rosalind Russell and Frederick Brisson, actors' agent, were married today at historic mission Santa Ynez in the nearby little Danish community of Solvang.

Roosevelt Calls Hostage Killing By Nazis an Act Of Desperation

Vichy Tries Persuasion

VICHY institutes hard measures to stop attacks on Germans; tries to dissuade Germans from executing innocent hostages. Page 8.

DE GAULLE, Free French leader, calls on all France to stage five-minute folded arms demonstration against reprisal killings. Page 7.

Cruelty of Desperation

President Roosevelt yesterday condemned the German 50-for-1 executions of "innocent hostages" in Europe as "the acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they cannot win."

The President, using some of the strongest language that ever left his pen, said the firing squad executions were a "ghastly warning" to those who would collaborate with Hitler or try to appease him.

Prime Minister Churchill joined President Roosevelt in his wrath, issuing a statement in London in which he denounced the "butcheries in France." He said that "retribution for these crimes must henceforth take its place among the major purposes of the war."

Hitler's Doom Aim of U. S.

In another message yesterday, President Roosevelt said that "the real end, the inescapable end" of American foreign policy "is the destruction of the Hitler menace." This message was the keynote of a foreign policy association forum in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Meantime, President Roosevelt put aside all other work and conferences at the White House yesterday to concentrate on what is expected to be a highly-important speech on America's rearmament program and her relations with other powers.

This was his Navy Day speech, which he is to deliver at a Navy Day dinner tomorrow night in the Mayflower Hotel here. It will be his first speech since he announced his "shoot-on-sight" orders to the Navy on September 11, and it will be broadcast over all networks on a program beginning at 10 p. m. standard time.

Prompted by Recent Incidents

President Roosevelt's forthright denunciation of the Nazi policy of slaughtering innocent hostages in France was contained in a formal statement issued by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary. It was prompted by the execution of 100 French hostages and threatened execution of 100 more for the slaying of two German officers in the occupied cities of Nantes and Bordeaux.

The statement said:

"The practice of executing scores of innocent hostages in

See ROOSEVELT, Page 12, Col. 1.

'We'll Be Ready'

Capital's Air Raid Deputies Are Named at Mass Meetings

Thousands Here Attend 60 Citizen Association Sessions to Be Prepared Against Bombings

(Pictures on Page 14.)

A militant call for the defense of the Capital rang through the city last night, and thousands of citizens at threescore community mass meetings came back with the patriotic answer, clear and loud: "We'll be ready."

The machinery to combat the burst of bombs and the treachery of saboteurs, if or when the emergency comes, began moving with a citizen corps of deputy air wardens and their assistants ready to make it effective in every block, in every home in Washington.

While the horrors of bombing and the devastation of modern all-out warfare are as yet unknown to America, the possibility is not remote, these volunteers were told last night.

"Evil forces are loose in the world today," declared District Engineer Commissioner C. W. Kutz in a radio address carried by speaker to men, women and children at each of the mass meetings. He directed his remarks to citizens listening at home as well.

Kutz spoke from Station WMAL in the presence of Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Dr. E. F. Harris, acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

"I am glad they (Stull and Harris) are here," said Kutz. "I say to them . . . and to each of you—your city and your country needs you. You have made a good start.

"Set aside the little differences which in normal times creep in between us. Surely we can unite in our efforts to prevent loss and suffering.

"Death and destruction recognize no human boundaries. Flame and suffering know no distinctions of creed and color.

"The air raid warden service is one of the most important pillars of the whole structure of civilian de-

See MEET, Page 4, Column 2.

B. E. F. Soon May Join Reds In Donets Area

Wavell Reported Set to Enter Fray to Save Caucasus Oil

By Joseph S. Evans, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 25.—A British expeditionary force soon will go into action on Russian soil, supporting the Soviet southern army under Marshal Semeon Timoshenko against the intensified Nazi drive for the Caucasus oil fields in the rich industrial area of the Donets Basin, according to well-informed circles in London tonight.

The war office refused comment, but observers pointed out that the necessity for coordinating Russian and British forces in the area might well lie behind Timoshenko's transfer from Moscow to the south, where he would be able to confer directly with the British general, Sir Archibald P. Wavell, on the defense of the vital area.

According to the last report from continental sources, Wavell was busily engaged in the Caucasus, organizing defenses along the Black Sea coast of southern Caucasia, at Batum, and along the Caspian Sea to Baku. These reports said that heavy forces of troops and large quantities of war material have been transported to northern Iran and to Georgia and Azerbaijan, in Russia.

Police Book Fish's Aide For Perjury

Hill Smokes Pipe And Says Nothing As Handcuffs Click

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Looking more like a middle-aged professor visiting an angry dean than like the German propaganda machine "key man" he was alleged to be, Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, slipped meekly into District Court yesterday and surrendered on two charges of corrupt perjury.

The special grand jury on German agents indicted Hill on Friday, accusing him of giving false answers to questions about eight mailbags of evidence spirited away by another witness, and about his association with Hitler's master propagandist in America, George Sylvester Viereck.

After the slender, greying Hill on Friday had pleaded "not guilty" in three shrill, clipped syllables, he was released in the custody of his lawyers until 10 a. m. yesterday.

Hill returned when this deadline was ten minutes off. He concentrated on smoking his pipe and doing what he was told, leaving his lawyer, William F. Cusick, to do all the talking.

When Clerk Samuel Silberman said Hill would have to be fingerprinted, Hill nodded sadly. A few moments later, handcuffs clicked about his wrists.

"Do you have to do that?" asked Hill.

"Yes, sir," jovially replied Reputy Marshal Joseph L. Hoffman.

Hill sighed.

Hoffman led Hill downstairs and turned him over to Capt. Normal L. Botsford, who removed the handcuffs for the rest of the trip to Police Headquarters. There Hill said he was 45, lived at 1629 D Street Northeast; that he served two years

See AGENTS, Page 4, Column 3.

Panorama of Progress

Housing and Welfare Leaders View Result of Slum Clearance

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

A panorama of progress in replacing squalid slums with bright, sanitary dwellings was unfolded yesterday in an inspection tour by board members of the Washington Housing Association.

In one of the most comprehensive first-hand investigations of its kind ever made here, 35 housing and welfare leaders guided by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, viewed:

Roomy three-bedroom apartments which, when occupied, will rent for $11 a month, with all utilities included.

Whole communities of low-salaried dwellers living in model homes where formerly stood wretched hovels and dumps.

Three defense housing projects, providing a total of 800 units, which will be occupied in the next few weeks by Navy Yard and other defense workers.

One of the worst inhabited alleys in the Nation's Capital, its outdoor toilets and ramshackle living quarters offering sharp contrast with the cleanliness and modern facilities of standard residences renting for the same money—in some cases less.

Made visibly evident by the inspection was the fact that, while long strides have been taken since the Alley Dwelling Authority built its first low-rent housing property, Hopkins Place, in 1936, Washington still has slums which are the last word in disease and crime breeding.

Occupying a chartered bus, the party first viewed the change which has come over M Street Northwest, between Fifth and Thirteenth, in recent years. Once a desirable residential area, the eight-block strip is now a collection of "white slum" rooming houses and "ruinous shacks" occupied by Negro families, said Ihlder.

It was in Neal Place and Kings Court, near Fourth and O Streets Northwest, that the visitors saw

See ALLEY, Page 4, Column 5.

Senators Agree On Bill to Arm Vessels, Let The Enter War Zone

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Foreign Relati Committee yesterday appr "all-out" changes in the trality Act to permit arm American merchantmen to liver supplies through co zones directly to bellig ports.

Sections 2, 3 and 6 of the act, barring free movement and arming of American ships, were stricken out by a 12 to 11 committee vote. Then the vastly broadened House armed-ship bill was reported to the Senate, 13 to 10.

Overriding isolationist committee opposition, Administration leaders announced they will call up the bill in the Senate tomorrow, drive for action in about two weeks, and ask the House to concur.

Bill managers said they had assurances of opposition leaders that no filibuster would be attempted, but Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said "the people must have time to clearly express themselves before the Senate and House take final action."

"Piecemeal" revision of the Neutrality Act was abandoned as the Administration, backed by a groundswell of public opinion, decided to meet Hitler's Atlantic challenge by removing in one stroke all shackles on freedom of action.

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, whose doubt up to the last minute left the outcome a toss-up, on the showdown joined with Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Chairman Connally of the committ-

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Rome Fears U. S. Is Inviting Bombs

Rome, Oct. 25 (AP).—The official Stefani agency said today that the approval of the United States Senate Foreign Affairs Committee for lifting the ban on United States ships in belligerent waters meant that "the Senate committee has authorized American ships to place themselves under the bombs of the Axis."

Wrecked Plane, Army Flier's Body Found on Coast

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP).—The badly burned and mangled body of an Army pilot, one of five sought since they disappeared in a heavy cloud bank Friday, was found today in the wreckage of his swift P-40 pursuit ship.

Col. Lotha A. Smith, Fresno air base commandant, identified the flier as Lieut W. H. Birrel.

Big bombers flew over the towering Sierra Nevadas in a carefully planned search, but a civilian flier, Claude Williams, sighted the first wreckage on Gray's Peak between Fresno and the Yosemite Valley.

Maj. William F. Kyle, who led the ambulance crew to the peak, said forest rangers had observed a shiny object on another ridge, 10 or 15 miles away, and that a search would be made there tomorrow.

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SECTION VII—Pictures
COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Fast, Light Cruiser Juneau Launched

By the Associated Press

Kearny, N. J., Oct. 25.—The swift and well-armored cruiser Juneau, third in the Navy's new 6,000-ton class, took to the water today as Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, declared "each launching is another nail in Hitler's coffin."

The 13-million-dollar craft, sponsored by Mrs. Harry Lucas, wife of the mayor of Juneau, Alaska, followed by 49 days the launching of the Atlanta, in the same class.

Admiral Andrews said the Juneau, expected to match the 43-knot speed of destroyers, would be "manned by fighting Americans who believe there is no second place in anything."

A large crowd heard Anthony J. ...ond, Alaskan delegate to Con... ...ert that Alaska was proud ...onor "and proud of the fact ...re are no Communists, no ...rs and no Fifth Columnists ... Territory."

...aid later he was sure that if ...k came in the international ... it would come in the ... He said the Government ...ood Alaska's problems and ...unching is a symbol of the ...fforts to protect the Terri...

... Juneau, sharply streamlined, ...s 12 five-inch guns.

... of Big, Fast ... Chasers Launched

... York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Mrs. ...ica Lynan Irish smashed a ...f champagne on its hull and the PC 483, first of the Navy's new-styled submarine combat boats to be built in New York City, slid down the ways today—on schedule to the minute. Construction was begun seven months ago.

The launching, witnessed by 1500 persons, was at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corporation plant in the Bronx. The sponsor is the wife of Capt. J. M. Irish, U. S. N., supervisor of shipbuilding and naval inspector of ordnance.

Ten similar vessels are scheduled to follow the PC 483, which is some 100 feet long. Her engines are expected to provide more speed than anything of her type afloat.

Liberty Ship Slides Down Baltimore Ways

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—The S. S. Charles Carroll, second Liberty fleet ship built in Baltimore, was launched at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyards today, christened by Mrs. C. B. Alexander, jr.

The vessel was named for Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Alexander, the former Miss Anita Carroll Alexander, is one of his descendants.

Keels of 14 other Liberty ships already have been laid at the yards, and officials said another keel would be laid Monday on the ways vacated by the Charles Carroll.

The Patrick Henry, launched here September 27, was the first of the new Liberty ships built under a Maritime Commission program.

...iate Unit Votes to Restore ...edom of Sea to U. S. Ships

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

tee in sponsoring the Administration move.

"We who have supported the Neutrality Act in the past as tending to diminish the possibility of involving us in war feel that the act does not meet the realities of the present situation," George told reporters.

Climaxing a week of secret Senate hearings, and indecision among leaders on whether to whittle down the act a piece at a time, the bold move was withheld until House and Senate approval was assured. Leaders said their chief concern is expedition.

Official Senate polls showed a minimum Senate strength for full revision of 52 votes, and an outside, including doubtfuls, of over 60. The House, which approved the armed-ship bill by a 121 margin, was first thoroughly canvassed on the wider measure. Polls showed a House majority of about 70.

Never Came to Vote

The Wendell L. Willkie-sponsored Republican amendment to wipe out the whole act never came to a vote in committee. Its Republican advocates (Senators Bridges, of New Hampshire; Gurney, of South Dakota, and Austin, of Vermont) indicated they would support the Administration substitute.

In New York Willkie voiced gratification and said he was "proud" of the part Senate Republicans played in forcing action now on removal of Neutrality Act barriers to full aid to Britain.

Actually the three sections voted out of the law by the committee remove all of the mandatory restrictions with which the Government was concerned. The Munitions Control Board was retained, as the President wished, along with several other discretionary and purely administrative provisions of the old law.

"Crippling" Sections

The sections discarded were termed "crippling" provisions in the President's recent message to Congress. He asked repeal of Section 2, which forbade American ships to enter Allied ports. By inference, he asked repeal of Section 3, which directs him to define combat zones, in which American ships cannot travel. And "urgently" he asked removal of the Section 6 prohibition on arming of ships.

Barkley, Connally and George, in moving repeal of all three in committee yesterday, in effect took over the amendment originally sponsored by three Democratic Senators who, like Willkie, sought to force sweeping action now. That amendment was not offered yesterday, as its sponsors, Pepper of Florida, Lee of Oklahoma and Green of Rhode Island voted down the line for the Administration plan.

Discrepancy in the close 12 to 11 vote by which the Barkley-Connally-George substitute was adopted, and the 13 to 10 reporting vote on the bill, was caused by the shift of one committeeman—Senator White (Republican), of Maine.

An advocate of full repeal of the Neutrality Act, White first voted against the Administration's three-point revision. But on the vote to report the amended bill he swung over to the majority, the only committee Republican to do so.

The vote to report the bill follows:

For—Chairman Connally, George, Wagner of New York (by proxy), Thomas of Utah (by proxy), Murray of Montana, Pepper, Green, Barkley, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Glass of Virginia, Lee, Tunnell of Delaware (Democrats) and White (Republican).

Against—Van Nuys, of Indiana; Reynolds, of North Carolina (by proxy); Gillette, of Iowa, and Clark, of Missouri (Democrats), and Johnson, of California; Capper, of Kansas; Vandenberg, of Michigan; Shipstead, of Minnesota, and Nye (Republicans), and La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin.

The line-up was the same on the earlier vote for three-point revision, except that White voted "No" on the first count.

The committee's action, nullifying the body of neutrality legislation growing out of the munitions investigation in 1935, took exactly one hour and five minutes. Connally then called in reporters to announce the vote.

Connally said that when he introduced his original bill for repeal of Section 6 (armed ship ban), he did so with the realization that "we would have to deal ultimately with Sections 2 (port entry ban) and Section 3 (combat zone ban)." The sections were so intimately related, he said, that the committee decided it "more advisable to meet the entire issue at once."

"Logical," Barkley Says

Majority Leader Barkley said "the logical course was to act on all three provisions of the Neutrality Act which restrain the Government in dealing with the problems of our own defense as they arise."

The bill as it goes to the Senate provides simply: "That section 2 of the Neutrality Act of 1939 (relating to commerce with states engaged in armed conflict), and Section 3 of such act (relating to combat areas), are hereby repealed." The language of the House bill, repealing the Section 6 armed ship ban, is picked up.

It was learned that as late as Friday leaders had before them a more elaborate substitute, meeting detailed situations caused by the change, but decided to discard this in favor of the simple repealer.

The entire strategy hinged on the support of Senator George, who up to the eleventh hour withheld judgment. Without his vote, the substitute would have been defeated 12 to 11 and in all probability would not have been offered in committee, but on the floor instead.

Long Debate Doubted

Leaders last night were inclined to discount the possibilities of long-drawn-out debate. In any event, Senator Barkley suggested, the armed ship bill would have entailed just as long a fight—"there wouldn't have been 24 hours difference."

Senator Nye, whose munitions investigation started the parade of neutrality statutes, differed. He said "legitimate debate" on the broader issue might run from three weeks to a month, against a week on the armed ship bill.

In a bitter statement, Nye called the action "a blow below the belt" and charged that the committee majority confined hearings to the "harmless" armed ship bill and then "stuck the knife into the whole protective body of law."

Nye said the Senate will see that the people have time to be heard on "this go-to-war program" before the final vote.

That was the nearest any Senate opponent approached to a threat of filibuster.

Doug Reports for Duty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER—Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, jr. (right), reports for active duty with the Navy to Capt. Howard G. Copeland (seated), personnel officer for the First Naval District at Boston, while Fairbanks' friend, Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., looks on. Fairbanks will serve in the public relations division

The President's Day

By International News Service

BUSYNESS AS USUAL: Thunderheads over the Pacific cancelled the President's weekend plans, scratched the usual trip to Hyde Park and while his staff bee-lined for Laurel Park, the boss settled down to work and watch.

ALL OUT: Gathering his covey of right-hand men around the breakfast tray the President said flatly that all appointments were out for the day, hung the no trespassing sign on the Oval Room study. Fruits of his labors ripened early as the President let go with a strongly worded slap at Herr Hitler & Mob for their mass executions of French hostages, finally confirmed with an executive order the creation of the Office of Facts and Figures with congressional librarian Archibald McLeish at the big desk.

GRIND: After clearing up immediate duties, the President and secretaries sat down to a batch of accumulated paper work, polished off a basketful by lunch time. Yesterday afternoon Judge Samuel Rosenman, the President's "Sammy the Rose," shut the door on all intrusion to labor long and hard over the President's speech marking Navy and Total Defense Day on Monday evening By today they hope to have it licked into pretty good shape, whittled down to 15 or 20 minutes running time.

BREATHER: Combining business with a much-needed breather the President has tentatively decided to take a short cruise down the Potomac on the Presidential yacht today.

IFS: As always the Sunday sail is heavily couched in ifs—if the weather is bright, if the Japanese observe the day of rest, if the world rips at no other seams between now and then, and if the President feels he can work on board the yacht as well as he can in the semi-seclusion of the Oval Room study—he'll go.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE: Like millions of other Americans, the President looked forward to seeing a movie last night—work and the total defense speech permitting. House guest for the weekend was "Sammy the Rose" who had been installed in the room across the hall from star-boarder Harry Hopkins.

Navy Heroes Get Advanced Rating

Two Naval enlisted men have been given advanced ratings for herosim in rescuing two persons from drowning.

Leonard Peter Carlson, 34, machinist mate second class, was advanced to first class for rescuing a woman who attempted suicide, according to the Navy's announcement, by jumping from a San Diego-Coronado ferry boat last March 4. Carlson's home was given Blue Island, Ill.

Robert Huntly Ragsdale, of Seattle, Wash., was advanced from seaman first class to Boatswain for rescuing on June 19 R. A. Clintworth, seaman second class, who had fallen overboard.

Early Close To Army War Games Denied

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Correspondent

Camden, S. C., Oct. 25.—First Army maneuvers in North and South Carolina definitely will not be ended before the scheduled time at the end of November, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding First Army, said tonight.

Rumors that the exercises would be ended one to two weeks early because of a water shortage or for other reasons have been current since the First Army's 350,000 troops arrived in the maneuver area. Some of these rumors have been published.

Members of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division were on weekend leave today, with orders to be back in base camps around Morven, N. C., by 6 p.m. Sunday. It is expected the division will move early Monday with other divisions of Second Army Corps, against the Sixth Corps for a week of mimic battle. The Sixth Corps consists of the First Division (triangular), and the Twenty-sixth, former National Guard Division from Massachusetts.

Officers Get Drum's Criticism of Action

Camden, S. C., Oct. 25 (AP).—Down through the First Army, junior officers, sergeants and corporals carried to their men today Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's criticisms of their actions in simulated war so that they might be corrected in the five remaining weeks of the Carolina maneuvers.

Having the younger field officers and noncommissioned personnel at a critique of large field problems was an innovation.

There was praise, too, as Gen. Drum addressed the men—about 7000 of them—at Monroe, N. C., last night, but that was not the principal topic as the officers pointed out mistakes to the more than 300,000 men resting in the field for another training battle next week.

Gen. Drum, dwelling for the most part on shortcomings of officers in carrying out the problem which pitted two Army corps against each other, pointed out that the privates and noncoms should dig themselves in better just as though bullets were flying in the Carolina war games.

A particularly noteworthy feat, Gen. Drum said, was the capture by the Thirty-ninth Infantry of the Ninth Division of the only observation balloon in the First Army. The riflemen surprised the second balloon squadron, hauled down the blimp fastened to a heavy winch truck and found a complete military intelligence survey of the Second Corps which opposed the First in the week's problem.

Earlier, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the Second Corps, had told the men at the critique there would be disciplinary action immediately against anyone so careless that the enemy captured maps, field orders or other vital information. The plans of both sides fell into enemy hands in the week's problem.

Aircraft Warning Service Praised

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 25 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Walter H. Frank, commander of the Third Interceptor Command, said today at the close of week-long maneuvers in the Carolinas and northern Georgia that, on the basis of lessons learned, the civilian-manned aircraft warning service can be made to work to "complete satisfaction."

He made this remark at a press conference which immediately followed issuance of a critique on the week's operations.

In addition to the approximately 13,000 volunteer civilians participating in the exercises, there were 932 officers, 7718 enlisted men, and 400 planes. More than one million miles were flown, with only one fatality and a small number of bail-outs.

Young pilots of the tactical units came in for a large share of praise, and the units themselves, including the bomber pilots from Langley Field, Va., and Savannah, Ga., who simulated the "enemy," were warmly commended.

Concluding, the critique said, "the operations of the antiaircraft defenses, under the command of Brig. Gen. C. M. Thiele, were well-coordinated with those of the pursuit units. Useful lessons in combined tactics were learned."

'For the Duration'

Canada Sets Cost of Living Bonus Scale

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—A compulsory "cost of living" bonus will be granted to wage earners earning $25 or more per week at the rate of 25 cents per week for every 1 per cent rise in the cost of living, according to the terms of the "war-time wages and cost of living bonus order" issued by the government today.

From November 15 basic wages will be stabilized in the majority of industries in Canada.

This order will apply only during war time and its conditions do not need legislative authority.

The order is designed, to "achieve a stabilization of wage rates at fair and reasonable levels in the interest of war effort." It will be followed by others which will be directed to fixing sales prices at the level they reached last month when the cost of living had risen 13.8 per cent above the level at the outbreak of war.

That increase calls for a bonus under the new scheme of $3.45 per week. Revision of cost of living bonuses will be made on the fifteenth of each November, February, May and August.

The wages stabilization order applies only to firms in which not less than 50 men and women are employed with the exception of the building trades, where the plan applies if there are ten or more employes.

Farmers and fishermen are exempt as are also hospital, religious, charitable and educational institutions not operated for private profit.

A new national war labor board is to be set up to administer the new policy.

The clauses in the order regarding wage rates stipulate:

1. That no employer shall increase the basic scale of wages paid by him at the effective date of the order.

2. That the national board may prescribe such increase in wage rates as it finds fair and reasonable in cases where it finds basic wages low compared with the rates generally prevailing in the locality for the same type of occupation.

3. That if the board finds wage rates enhanced compared with the general rate, it may order that the cost of living bonus shall be deferred or adjusted.

The cost of living bonus will be obligatory on all employers and paid to all employes except those occupying positions above the rank of foreman or comparable ranks.

Office Set Up To Supply U. S. Defense Data

By the Associated Press

An Office of Facts and Figures was established last night by President Roosevelt to keep the people informed of the progress of the defense program and of defense policies and activities.

The office will assemble and arrange for dissemination of whatever defense information may be announced appropriately in a time of national emergency.

Archibald MacLeish will be its director. He will retain his present position as Librarian of Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's order establishing the office directed that it "formulate programs designed to facilitate a widespread and accurate understanding of the status and progress of the national defense effort and of the defense policies and activities of the Government," consulting with other Government agencies, and using existing facilities to distribute information.

Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, disclosed that Fiorello La Guardia, director of civilian defense, had suggested creation of the office on the grounds that it would be valuable in promoting civilian defense operations.

Early indicated that requests from people throughout the country for information on defense would be routed through the new office.

MacLeish said in a statement that, as he understood it, the office was set up on the assumption that "the people of a self-governing country are entitled to the fullest possible statement of the facts and the figures bearing upon conditions with which their Government is faced."

U. S. Calls Home Attache in Soviet

Kuibyshev, Russia, Oct. 25 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Ivan D. Yeaton, military attache of the United States Embassy, was recalled to Washington today for consultation.

Maj. Joseph A. Michela, assistant military attache, was placed in acting charge of the office here.

Cochran in Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (AP).—H. Merle Cochran, United States financial envoy to China, arrived from Chungking today to study Shanghai's financial problems.

Coast Guard Gets Broader Power

As a safeguard against possible sabotage, and as a protection for American shipping, the United States Coast Guard will immediately take over complete control of American harbors and supervise all anchoring and shipping the Treasury Department announced Friday night.

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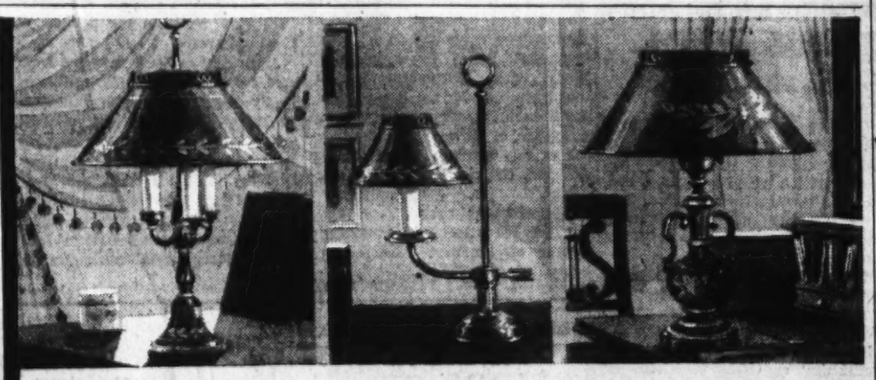

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Bishop Praises Union Mission At Banquet

Praising members of the Central Union Mission, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., last night said the real leaders of America are "those who would serve 100 rather than have 100 servants."

He spoke at the fifty-seventh annual banquet of the mission at Hotel Mayflower. He said members of the mission represent an "aristocracy of service" because they prefer "to give, rather than get."

Four cardinal principles of recognizing leadership listed by Bishop Moore included character, knowledge, what one loves and what one does.

Celebrations Continue Today

Anniversary celebrations will continue today with services at 11 a. m. in the National Baptist Memorial Church, at Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, and at 2:30 p. m. with a mass meeting at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

One feature of this year's anniversary meetings is the presence of officers of the International Union of Gospel Unions. The Rev. Lawrence Sutherland, president, made a brief address at the banquet.

In an annual report presented at the banquet, Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the mission, said: "I am encouraged by the fact that every real need has been met in every department of our work, and that in spite of a building construction program, we have continued to conduct nightly services in the chapel to feed the hungry and to house the homeless."

Guests were:

A-B

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ackley, Mary Willie Allen, Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Fannie Anderson, Clarence E. Alderman, Florence Alderman, Mrs. Mabel Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Blew, the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Blackwelder, Mrs. Marie E. Buxton, L. E. Breuninger, R. H. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bolls, Elizabeth M. Barnes, Clara Blystone, Mrs. Robert P. Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bishop, M. A. Butts, Helen Boss, the Rev. Herbert F. Baker, Mrs. Walter M. Brown, Mrs. Leslie Brooks, Mrs. LaVerta B. Burns, Ettalee Baker, Mrs. Ross Bright, Eva Burton, Mrs. John S. Bennett.

C-D

Sallie Coe, Mrs. Clara Colston, Marion Cobb, Mrs. Crawford, Mary Chisholm, Dessie Clark, Leola Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clarke, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chatelain, jr., Dr. C. N. Chipman, Senator Arthur Capper, Maude Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooper, Clara E. Coppersmith, Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Carty, Cora Chapman, Francis Churchill, Mrs. Elizabeth Clement, Nellie M. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Casbarian.

Charlotte Darrow, Sarah Dean, Mr. E. H. DeGroot, jr., Sarah Olive Dean, Doris Dunn.

E-F-G

Maude Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Page McK. Etchison, Mrs. Frances Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Lotte H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flintham, Raymond Fransmann, Ruth D. Forbes, the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Fredrich, jr., Ruth Fallor, Mrs. Jean Ferguson, Mrs. Katherine W. Fettis, John H. A. Fowler, C. N. Fay, Edna Fussell, Mrs. A. E. Flynn, Mrs. Caroline T. French.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grovermann, Mrs. W. Earle Grovermann, Mr. and Mrs. Ghelmini, Mrs. William T. Gill, Jack W. Gates, Edith Griffin, Mary V. and Mabel Godfrey, Mrs. Loraine Lesse Good, Mrs. Betty Gochenour, Joyce Gochenour, the Rev. and Mrs. Karl E. Gooseman, the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Gallagher.

H-J-K

Mrs. Lolla Harrison, Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, Eva Herbert, Mrs. Jessie Hunter, Dr. Oscar L. Hunter, Mabel G. Hutchins, Mrs. A. Harmon, John W. Hancher, the Rev. K. A. Hawkins, Florence N. Head, Bertha Hockaday, Mrs. Floyd Hathorne, Betty Herron, Lillo D. Herron, Florence S. Harries.

Bertha L. Jahin, Mrs. Margaret E. Jenner, Edna M. Jordan, Mrs. N. L. Jenkins, the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, the Rev. and Mrs. Gove G. Johnson.

Gertrude Knott, E. C. Killinger, Maj. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, Nora Kroning, Mrs. Emory F. Kohlmeier, Mrs. Elmer Kohlmeier, Alma Keyes, Krankie Knibb.

L-M-Mc

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Luce, Mrs. Grace Laird, Mrs. Marion P. Lord, Mrs. E. R. Legg, Laura Lindley, Sarah Lynch.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, William J Mileham, Carol Martin, Joan Martin, Mrs. E. S. Miller, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Enola S. Mentzer, Sally L. Morton, Mrs. Edith Allen Mavors, Esabel Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacFarquhar, the Rev. Peter MacFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister, Mrs. Charlotte McCauley, Eva McQuinn, J. P. McCambridge.

O-P-Q-R

Mrs. John Oberholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orebaugh.

Ina Pope, Marjorie Romeroy, Minera Prentiss, Mrs. Elsie Phillips, Dr. W. E. Paul, Mary Pickering, Mrs. Ray Pettengill.

Mrs. Rae Quantrille.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosengarten, Homer Rodeheaver, Mrs. George Ross, Daisy Ramsaur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricks, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rustin, Mrs. Buna Richardson, Jessie L. Rentz, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Resser.

S-T-W-Y-Z

Mrs. Emily Shah, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Sutherland, Mrs. Frances Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stickles, Miss Lillian Switzer, Mrs. Myrtle Smallwood, Ida Seyboth, Mrs. Harry Stull, Richard Speaker, A. L. Stone, Mrs. Nellie Nauss Smith, Helen Stillman, Winifred Sherwood, Mrs. Wallace Sherwood, M. S. Sherlock, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. Florence Sindell, Mrs. Gertrude Ray Schultz, Elizabeth A. Smart, Elizabeth Spitznagel, Mrs. Ora A. Smith.

Mary Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Tamborelle, Mary E. Taylor, the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. William O. Tufts, the Rev. Ernest Tippett.

Winifred Willard, Jane Wilkerson, Elizabeth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Watson, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Lois White, Mrs. Catherine Wilhelm, Mrs. Edith Wallace, Marjorie Webster, Gerald White, Millard F. West, the Rev. Clemme Ellis White, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wick, Mrs. Mary E. Whitmore, Mrs. Wilma Young, Lora E. Young, Estelle Zirkin.

Central Union Mission Marks Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—Shown at the Central Union Mission's fifty-seventh anniversary banquet meeting last night at the Mayflower are (from left) Homer Rodeheaver, who sang; Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who addressed the meeting

Knox to Aid G.O.P. Roosevelt Supporters

Secretary of the Navy Knox was reliably reported yesterday to have assured Republican Senators who have supported the Administration's foreign policies he would campaign actively in their behalf in the 1942 Congressional elections.

Disclosure of Knox's pledge, which had implications of at least tacit Administration backing, came as Representative Martin (Republican), minority House leader, called Republican State chairmen to meet here January 12 to map plans for the campaign.

Martin said the Republican National Committee, of which he is chairman, would meet some time later. He issued the call so far in advance, he said, so those who planned to attend could be sure of getting reservations in Washington's crowded hotels.

Knox, a Republican and the party's nominee for Vice President in 1936, was said to have discussed the 1942 campaign at a dinner party he gave recently for Senators White of Maine, Bridges of New Hampshire, Ball of Minnesota, and Guerney of South Dakota.

At the conference, informed sources said, the Cabinet member made it plain he felt the defeat of any of these Republicans would be as much a blow to the Administration's international program as the defeat of any staunch Democratic supporter of that program.

Civilian Defense Here Commended By Gen. Emmons

The city's civilian defense organization yesterday was commended by Lieut. Gen. D. C. Emmons, commander of the Air Force Combat Command, for its part in the recent Northeast air defense exercises.

His commendation was contained in a letter written to Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Council of Defense, by Col. Clifton Lisle, acting director of the Third Civilian Defense Region. His letter stated, in part:

"You, your staff, the officers, the enlisted men, civilian defense authorities, and the many civilian volunteers who were engaged in the Northeast air defense exercises just concluded are to be commended for excellent performances of duty. Exercises such as these are essential to effective preparation for the air defense of this country."

Julia Cornish To Give Recital

Julia Cornish, the only woman cantor in the United States, will give a recital of Yiddish and English songs in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 tonight.

Miss Cornish or Schandele die Chasen as she is known to the Yiddish Theater will appear with Jules Wiaberg, tenor, Mary Smogar, pianist, Will Ziegenlaub, monologist, and Feigal Katz, recitationist.

A program of recorded Beethoven symphonies will be presented tomorrow night by the Center Music Department.

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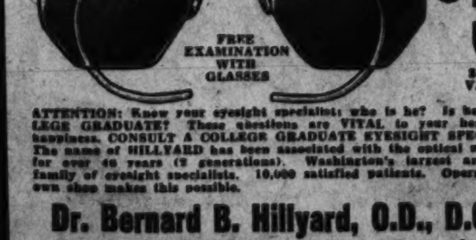

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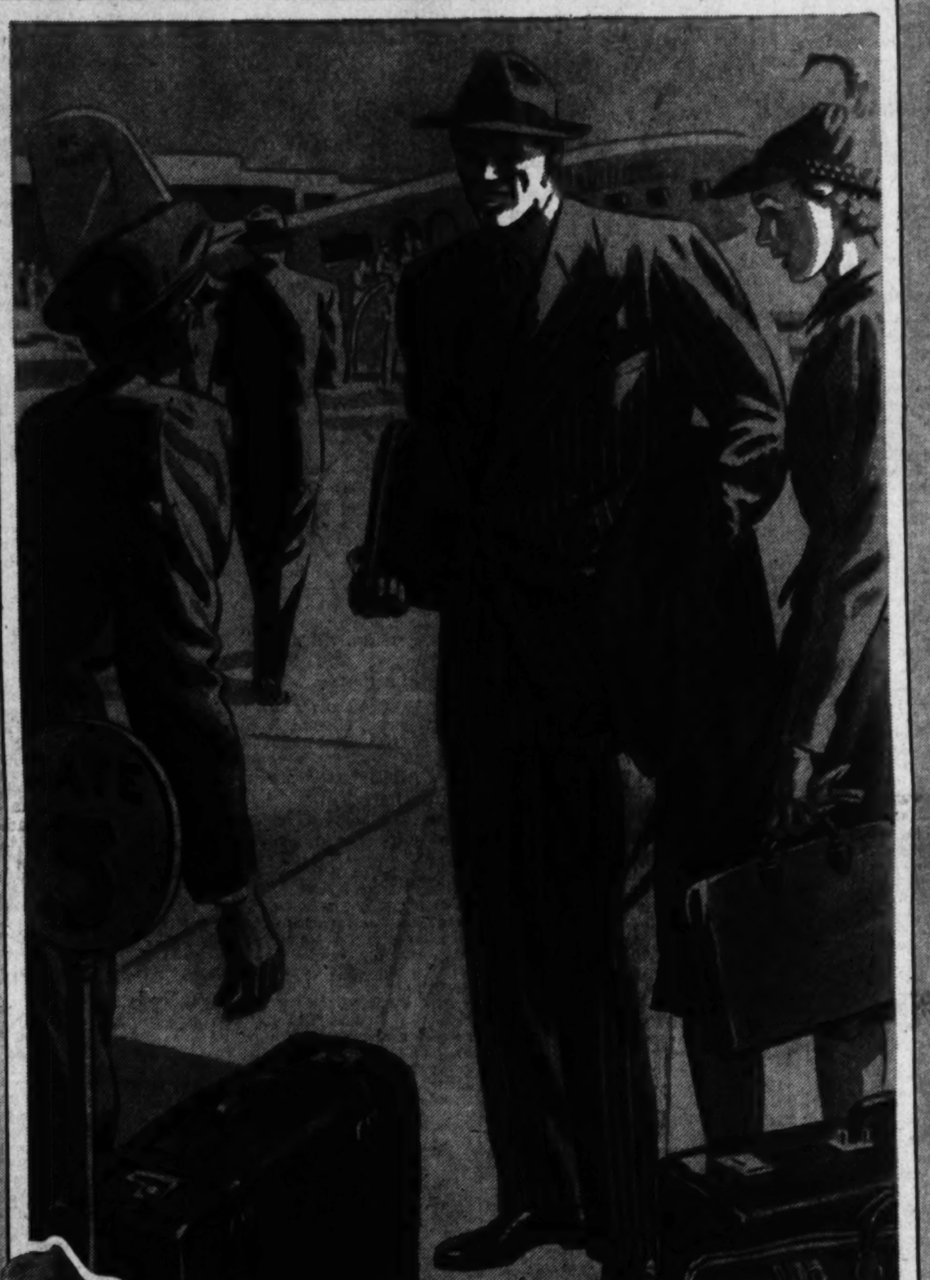

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Controversy On Wakefield Stirred Anew

WAKEFIELD, from Page 1.

tion Corps camp at Westmoreland State Park, a few miles from Wakefield.

Secretary Ickes has made several trips to Wakefield, and is said to be greatly interested in the general research work that is about to be undertaken there.

Had it not been for a fire, it is possible that there would now be no question about George Washington's birthplace house than there is about his later home, Mount Vernon. But the birthplace house was burned accidentally during the Revolutionary War. Tradition, and also some indirect evidence, give basis for believing that the house was destroyed on Christmas Day, 1779.

The most painstaking research in this country and in England failed to produce any reliable evidence concerning the appearance, size and shape of the house on Pope's Creek in which Augustine and Mary Ball Washington lived and in which their son, George, was born.

"The present house, therefore, is not a replica of it," says the National Park Service. "The only evidence available for use as a guide in designing the structure consisted of the remaining typical modest Virginia plantation houses of the first half of the eighteenth century, the evidence discovered in making excavations at the site, and the personal property inventory of Augustine Washington, II, who was living in the house at the time of his death in 1762.

"This inventory and that of his widow in 1773 indicate that the house probably had about eight rooms. The 1762 inventory lists 9 beds, 55 chairs, 14 tables and stands, 8 mirrors, 8 chests and a corresponding number of household effects in use at that time. The 1773 inventory gives approximately the same items as the inventory of 1762.

No Evidence of Alteration

"Lacking evidence that the house of 1732 was changed or enlarged between that date and 1762, it was considered reasonable to suppose that it remained unaltered during this period and that the furnishings of 1762 were for the same house that existed in 1732 at the time of Washington's birth.

"Accordingly, a house of eight rooms, four downstairs and four in the half-story upstairs, with a central hallway on each floor, was erected. No more can be claimed for this newly constructed house than that it represents generally a type of modest Virginia plantation house of the first half of the eighteenth century, and that it is possible it may resemble in some respects the type of house in which Washington was born."

The official guide book does not mention the controversy over the site of the memorial house, but down in Tidewater Virginia, where Wakefield is a showplace, the people say that the controversy is of long standing.

A Washington Post reporter and a photographer visited Wakefield last week, traveling by way of Southern Maryland and then over the new toll bridge at Morgantown. They found Wakefield wrapped in glorious autumnal colors, and like all visitors they were enchanted by the view from the mansion, looking out across Pope's Creek to the Potomac River and Maryland beyond.

The National Park Service men stationed at Wakefield declined to comment on the controversy about the mansion. They referred all questions to Washington. It was no secret, however, that an archaeologist and CCC boys soon would be digging there.

Ronald F. Lee, chief of historic sites in the National Park Service, said yesterday that Dr. Rodnik and the CCC boys were resuming archaeological and historical work at Wakefield in order to add to the general knowledge about the shrine. The National Park Service, he said, was extremely proud of the calm, pastoral atmosphere there, and was anxious to preserve it.

Lee and his associates pointed out that in the course of past excavations much that was valuable had been unearthed, including chinaware that has served as a pattern for china that now is being turned out and given the name of Wakefield. Also, they said, pieces of old swords had been found, bottle seals of at least one of George Washington's ancestors, and a wealth of household objects. They expressed the opinion that future excavations would unearth a great deal more.

Association Praised

Lee said that the Park Service had benefited greatly by the efforts of the Wakefield National Memorial Association. It was this association, composed of patriotic women, and also the interest and generosity of John D. Rockefeller, jr., that rescued Wakefield and made it the attractive shrine it is today.

The Wakefield National Memorial Association was given authority by Congress in 1926 to erect a building at Wakefield as nearly similar as possible to the Augustine Washington house. Rockefeller, who was interested in the work of the association, purchased 273 acres of the old Wakefield plantation and transferred it to the Government. The association purchased another 30 acres to round out the area acquired by Rockefeller.

The memorial mansion and the beautiful landscaped grounds, together with all the lands that had been purchased, were formally turned over to the Secretary of the Interior on behalf of the United States Government on May 14, 1932.

The Wakefield Memorial Association, it should be noted, was thoroughly satisfied with the site of the mansion, believing it to be the site of the original birthplace house. The National Fine Arts Commission likewise was satisfied.

The position of the National Park Service is understood to be as follows: It is accepting the present situation of the mansion as the right one until research shows that it is not. It is not drawing any premature conclusions from the studies now being made by Archaeologist Rodnik.

What will happen if Dr. Rodnik concludes that a mistake was made in the location of the mansion remains to be seen. Presumably the question would then arise as to whether the mansion ought to be moved. In that case there will most certainly be an outcry, if, indeed, there isn't one before then.

Ruby Keeler to Wed Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FILE INTENTIONS—Ruby Keeler, 31, former wife of Al Jolson, and John Homer Lowe, 29, Pasadena businessman, walked into the marriage license bureau at Pasadena just before closing time Friday and filed notice of intention to wed. They declined to reveal their marriage plans

Peace Efforts Fail in Captive Mine Dispute

STRIKES, from Page 1.

readiness to confer with Mr. Taylor or anyone else." At a press conference, he added that he understood that Taylor had declined to meet with Lewis on behalf of the whole industry, although he believed Taylor willing to negotiate for his own company.

Lewis charged that the Mediation Board has been "casual and lackadaisical to the point of indifference" in handling the dispute. He declared that Sidney Hillman, associate director-general of the Office of Production Management, was responsible for "the fantastic procedure which has been followed."

"His attitude of vengeful and malignant opposition to the interests of the United Mine Workers of America is only equaled by the fury of his actions against the United Construction Workers in the Currier Lumber case," Lewis wrote the President.

This was a reference to a contract for 300 defense homes to be built in Wayne, Mich., which was held up on orders of OPM because C. I. O. labor was used. Hillman, a C. I. O. leader himself and a consistent supporter of the Administration, is at odds with Lewis, who opposed Roosevelt's reelection to a third term.

Friday night, President Roosevelt appealed to Lewis to avert the threatened strike and submit the controversy to a bipartisan board selected by Lewis and Taylor.

In his letter, Lewis characterized this suggestion as a "Hillman procedure" and expressed regrets that he was not consulted before it was adopted.

"Under these circumstances, I do not feel warranted in recommending an additional extension of the temporary agreement, to which you refer, in advance of an opportunity to negotiate with the qualified policy-making executives of the corporations which are resisting acceptance of the standard and governmentally approved agreement of the industry," he wrote.

Lewis' Complaint

Lewis complained that the representatives of the captive mines who negotiated with the Mediation Board were not authorized to set labor policy for their concerns, but had their hands tied by the parent steel companies.

The former head of the C. I. O. started his press conference by calling reporters attention to the fact that President Roosevelt's request to meet with Taylor was released to the press several hours before it reached him at United Mine Workers headquarters at Fifteenth and I Streets Northwest.

Lewis claimed that 60 per cent of the captive mine operators in the United States had already signed the required agreement, but that a group with annual production of 40 million tons was holding out. Lewis said that it was against the policy of his organization to permit their members to work without a formal agreement.

He also declared that mine workers would not have any legal right to go on company property with no agreement in effect.

Mines in 5 States Affected

Mines affected are located in Alabama, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Possibility exists that workers in commercial mines might walk out in sympathy with the captive mine workers, should their stoppage become prolonged. Lewis pointed out that the present commercial agreement permits the workers to strike to maintain existing wage levels and other contract rights.

The National Association of Manufacturers commented in New York yesterday that "if the captive mines are closed down, steel production must halt, and if steel production is cut off, the whole defense program must collapse."

Housing and Welfare Leaders Inspect Results of Slum Clearance in Capital

ALLEY, from Page 1.

alley flats where five and more persons live in a single room, where yard hydrants are visible to passers-by and where—the health and welfare people say—the crime, delinquency and disease rates are the highest in the city.

"I think more murders have been committed in that building than anywhere else in the city," said a grocer, pointing to a large tenement in the block.

It was to eliminate such substandard dwellings that The Post campaigned intensively for slum clearance in the middle 1930's, preceding legislation by Congress which set up the Alley Dwelling Authority.

Before that, however, it was the late Mrs. Archibald Hopkins who toiled incessantly to wipe out the Capital's inhabited-alley blot, a crusade in which she interested two First Ladies—the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Led by Ihlder, the inspection group went through the V Street houses and Kelly Miller Dwellings, near Howard University. The former rent for $24.50 and $28, the size of the tenants' income being of no consideration. However, the Kelly Miller group, nearing completion, will be on the "graded-rent" system.

Lowest-income families will be accommodated for $11 a month, for a three-bedroom apartment. Identical quarters may cost the more comfortably situated as much as $39 a month.

The already occupied 31-family Williston Apartments nearby have "economic rents," the ADA's name for the flat rate system. These are scaled from $25 for two rooms and bath to $35 for four rooms and bath.

Other Dwellings Visited

Close inspection also was given the Fort Dupont and Stoddert Dwellings in the Northeast section, just across the Anacostia River; Knox Hill and Highland Dwellings which, like Stoddert, are to be occupied by defense workers, and the Frederick Douglass, Ellen Wilson and Carrollsburg Dwellings, all of which are now tenanted.

Due to lack of time, the Washington Housing Association members passed but did not visit Langston, the huge Negro development on Benning Road which was built by Public Works Administration and is now managed by ADA, or Hopkins Place, near Twelfth and L Streets Southeast.

In contrast with Langston, which cost the Federal Government $2100 a room to build, is Fort Dupont Dwellings, Ihlder pointed out. The latter's 326 houses and apartments, accommodating from two to seven persons, were erected at about half the Langston cost.

Started six years ago with a $500,000 budget, the Alley Dwelling Authority is now administering a 20 million dollar program, the greater part of which is made possible by loans from the United States Housing Authority.

Assisting Ihlder as guide on the inspection tour was Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association.

Statue of Liberty 55 Years Old Tuesday

New York, Oct. 25 (INS).—The fifty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty to the United States by the people of France will be celebrated a Bedloe's Island next Tuesday.

Count Jacques de Sieyes will be the chief speaker, representing Free France. The celebration is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Senate Group Asks Funds for Police

POLICE, from Page 1.

committee probably would follow the recommendation of its subcommittee on the measure.

The subcommittee's decision was reached yesterday following an executive hearing Friday at which Superintendent of Police Edward Kelly testified that more police definitely are needed if Washington streets are to be patrolled adequately.

Representative John J. Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, is author of the bill, which has had a hectic history on Capitol Hill.

Representative Cochran introduced his bill again as a rider to the lend-lease bill. It was passed, but was stricken from the aid bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee and referred to the subcommittee for discussion.

Originally the bill called for the appropriation of $150,000 for the police, but due to the passage of time, was reduced to $136,570 when it passed to the Senate as a lend-lease rider. The $136,570 figure will be cut slightly again, to meet the costs only of the current fiscal year, Senator O'Mahoney said.

The full committee is scheduled to consider the matter when it meets tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Hill, Fish Aide, Surrenders

AGENTS, from Page 1.

in the Army in the World War and had been in Washington 20 years.

After being fingerprinted, photographed, weighed, measured and questioned, Hill, still determinedly concentrating on his pipe, went back to the court for his bond to be posted.

Former Representative John O'Connor told Justice T. Alan Goldsborough Friday that anonymous "members of Congress" were going to put up $5,000 in cash bail money to keep Hill out of jail. These Congressmen remained anonymous, however, and the bond was signed by the National Surety Co., according to arrangements which the company's agent, F. H. Key Smith, said were "made in New York."

Because Hill so doggedly preferred his pipe to conversation, the morning was a total loss for newspaper reporters who had been waiting to ask him more about the $12,000 he is declared to have told the grand jury he received in the last five months. Who gave him the money and what he did with it are still mysteries. Hill's salary is $2000 a year.

Jury Still Curious

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey indicated that the grand jurors are still interested and that further inquiry along this line will be made when the jurors meet again a week from tomorrow.

Who arranged for Hill's bond was another question that could only be guessed at. It could have been Representative Fish, who said yesterday, "I have confidence in Hill's integrity and I will back him up. I have nothing more to say."

When Fish was asked whether he had anything to do with the bail bond, he repeated, "I have nothing more to say."

And when he then was asked directly if it was not he who arranged the bond Fish hung up the telephone. The two perjury charges against Hill would each carry a 2-to-10-year jail sentence, upon conviction.

Fish Told Same Tale

One count grew out of the story Hill told the grand jury, under oath, to the effect that he did not arrange for the removal of 20 mailbags of evidence from the headquarters of Prescott Dennett, anti-interventionist committee aide, the morning after the grand jurors sent for him. Hill ordered these bags put in a storeroom used by Fish, and that is where they were found.

Hill told the grand jury, and Fish, who, however, was not under oath, told the House in a formal speech, that Hill did not do these things.

The other count grew out of Hill's disinclination to admit to the grand jurors that he was acquainted with Viereck, who was indicted two weeks ago on a charge of violating the Registration Act. The indictment said Viereck used Dennett to get Hitler's propaganda mailed under Congressional frank, in envelopes like thsoe which crammed the eight mailbags.

Viereck, openly registered as a German agent, once acknowledged that he had $10,000 to spend to promote one anti-British book. For the franking arrangements, the indictment said, Viereck spent other sums.

Postoffice Offers To Cooperate in Case of Blackouts

A new probable hazard, the blackout, has been added to the sleet, snow, rain, hail and high water which postmen overcome on their appointed rounds, traditionally.

Washington Postmaster Vincent C. Burke discussed it briefly yesterday with local Civilian Defense Director Colonel Lemuel Bolles and decided that if conditions appear to warrant it, a training program for the carrying of mails through blackout streets will be inaugurated.

The postmaster said he offered Colonel Bolles his entire cooperation in the city-wide defense efforts and was told that the postoffice could be very helpful toward maintaining morale by keeping the mails moving as usual.

Tank Is Too Heavy, Must Go by Railroad

The Army and Navy Journal said yesterday that because the Army's first heavy tank weighed too much for highway bridges, the 60-ton vehicle would be moved on a special railway flatcar to the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground for tests.

The tank was completed recently by the Baldwin Locomotive Co., and has passed initial tests at the Eddystone, Pa., plant.

Willkie's Sister Better Following Operation

Toronto, Oct. 25 (AP).—Julia E. Willkie, of St. Catharines, Ontario, sister to Wendell Willkie, was operated upon for a hip fracture in a hospital yesterday. Her condition today was reported "quite satisfactory."

Election Set to Fill Connery's Seat

Boston, Oct. 25 (AP).—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall issued a special precept today for an election December 30 to fill the vacancy cause" by the death of United States Representative Lawrence J. Connery (Democrat), of Massachusetts. The primary will be held December 16.

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White or fancy shorts with adjustable French back style . . . shirts of fine combed yarn. 79c	Multi-filament rayon pajamas in solid colors with contrasting pipings. $4.35

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Unions Scored For Quibbling As U. S. Arms

Unions which refuse to settle disputes with employers in accordance with their signed contracts are hampering the defense program, the National Defense Mediation Board declared last night.

The statement was made in connection with the issuance of recommendations in an eight-month investigation of a strike, involving 225 employes of the Vanadium Corporation at Bridgeville, Pa. The board found against the union on all points and reprimanded union officials who called the strike.

Struck Over Guards

The strike started on February 10 over the hiring of six company guards. The men went back to work on March 30 at the request of the board.

Disregard of "orderly" procedures provided by contract by striking in a defense industry does "a great disservice, not only to labor, but to the Nation as a whole," the board said.

"This board must condemn without reserve the action of the officers of the local in violating the contract. Labor and the friends of labor have fought for years to achieve for unions contractural provisions for the peaceful settlement of grievances and disputes such as those in the contract before us.

"Adherence to procedures so established for the orderly settlement of industrial disputes without strikes or lockouts is fundamental to the whole process of collective bargaining. It is particularly essential in this period of national emergency."

Union Officials Ousted

A C. I. O. local which subsequently became associated with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee was involved in this dispute. All of the union officials concerned with the walkout have since been ousted by the union, although they still retain their jobs with the company.

The recommendations were issued following a detailed study of the case by Msgr. Francis J. Haas of Catholic University. They were unanimously approved by a three-man panel of the board consisting of William H. Davis, chairman of the board; Thomas Kennedy, vice president of United Mine Workers, and Roger D. Lapham, president of American-Hawaiian Steamship Lines.

The Mediation Board was informed yesterday that the November 5 date set for a hearing on a threatened strike at Bell Aircraft Corporation in Buffalo, N. Y., was unsatisfactory because the men are "very restless."

C. I. O Urges Speed

A telegram from Leo Lamotta, assistant C. I. O. national aviation director in Buffalo, suggested that the case be heard neext week. A strike was voted last week by C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, but was postponed pending mediation of requests for 20 cents an hour pay increases, 75 cents an hour minimum pay, union shop, and a dues checkoff.

The Labor Division of the Office of Production Management reported yesterday that only five of 22 defense strikes now in progress have any "significant effect upon the defense program."

These strikes involved 2500 workers, compared with four million employed on defense jobs, OPM said. The strikes considered significant affect the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., Muskegon, Mich.; Lakeside Steel Improvement Co., Cleveland; McMillan's Sons Co., New York; 1300 welders in Seattle shipbuilding and aircraft plants, and York Corrugating Co., York, Pa.

A threatened strike of 6000 C. I. O. Marine and Shipbuilding workers at the Robbins Drydock Co., New York, was certified to the Mediation Board by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. The issue is reported to involve wages and a closed shop.

Michigan Governor To Visit Washington

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP).—Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner is going to Washington tomorrow to undertake the role of "a salesman with a foot in the door" to convince defense authorities Michigan needs Federal aid in transition of its industry from civilian to defense production.

The Governor said his mission was to lay the groundwork for Federal acceptance of a plan which he intends to work out later with industrial and labor leaders to cushion the economic blow to the State.

Harriman to Speak Over Radio Nov. 6

Indianapolis, Oct. 25 (AP).—W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease official just back from a three-power conference in Moscow, will make his first public speech since his return before the American Legion's national executive committee here November 6, Legion headquarters announced today.

The speech will be broadcast over the Columbia system from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m., Central Standard Time, the Legion said.

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Duchess Greets Friend at Ball

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ATTENDS NEW YORK PARTY—The Duchess of Windsor stretches out her arm to greet a friend at the Diamond Ball and Debutante Cotillion, a benefit affair she attended Friday night at New York

Henderson Moves to Peg Prices of Copper Products

By W. H. Lawrence

Copyright by New York Times

Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, yesterday announced a broad program for stabilizing prices of all products made of copper, brass or other copper base alloys because of the "generally tight situation in copper due to heavy defense demands" and the OPM order sharply restricting the supply of products made of copper.

Henderson said that immediate steps in the new program included:

1. A price schedule establishing present prices as a maximum for building hardware will be issued shortly, preparatory to detailed studies looking to a reduction of such prices substantially below the present level. This will be followed by schedules establishing ceilings for other building products made of copper as they may be necessary.

2. A meeting will be held within a few days with manufacturers of wire and cable to discuss proposals now being prepared by OPA for reduction of present prices on these products. In the past year such prices have risen 25 to 30 per cent.

3. Field investigations under way for some time on the prices of non-ferrous foundry products will be rushed to completion with a view to issuing a price schedule establishing maximum prices for such products unless the industry voluntarily agrees to reduce prices. One conference has already been held with a branch of the industry. Products in this category include valves, fittings, and other copper or copper alloy castings.

4. The present informal agreements in effect with operators of mills producing brass sheet, rods and tubes and producers of brass ingots will be continued in their present form unless formal ceiling action becomes necessary. Prices for products fabricated from brass will be brought under ceilings as rapidly as possible.

5. Attention of the OPA will also be directed at prices of all durable goods and their parts made largely of copper. These include such items as radios, stoves, cooking and table utensils, plated flatware, fire extinguishers, generators, motors, signal apparatus, transformers, certain automobile and truck parts. Ceilings will be placed on such products if necessary.

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New Credit Lines to Aid Latin-American Trade

By the Associated Press

A plan to facilitate trade with South and Central America, particularly for the small businessman, was announced yesterday by the Export-Import Bank.

Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced that special lines of credit would be established that would enable Latin American buyers to make their purchases with less difficulty than they have in the past.

Jones said the Export-Import Bank is arranging to cooperate with the central banks of South and Central America in order to finance exports from the United States to other American republics.

Through its New York headquarters the Export-Import Bank will become a clearing house for Latin American purchases. This means business will be expedited more rapidly than under the old method when private financial arrangements sometimes wasted months of valuable time, an Export-Import Bank official explained.

Old Method

Under the old method, small, Latin-American businessmen often tied up badly needed capital to purchase American goods. Cash had to accompany the order and sometimes it took several months, because of shipping shortages and priorities, to deliver the goods to the merchant.

In order that trade with countries of the Western Hemisphere may be facilitated and those countries enabled as far as possible to procure essential requirements for the development of their resources and stabilization of their economies, Jones said, the Export-Import Bank will establish special lines of credit for banks in Central and South America to supplement existing lines, and under these special lines will assume the uninsurable risks incidental to making deliveries to ports of destination.

The amount of money to be earmarked for this plan was not disclosed.

Jones said it was contemplated that such special credit lines would be handled by commercial banks in the United States under the instructions and responsibility of the Export-Import Bank.

The plan, officials said, will also aid American manufacturers since it will assure them of quicker payment and better satisfied Latin-American customers. Several American republics have been seeking such a financial arrangement for some time to assure better flow of goods and credit.

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Nazis Claim Kharkov, Red 'Pittsburgh'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 25.—The Germans tonight claimed possession of nearly all the Ukraine and the most important nerve centers of the industrial Donets Basin with announcement of the capture of Kharkov and Belgorod.

The high command had nothing whatever to say of operations around Moscow, but some military commentators spoke of an approaching zero hour for the Soviet capital.

(Russian dispatches said the Germans already had opened a great new offensive on the whole Moscow front.)

Kharkov Taken Friday

It was the disposition of all responsible military quarters, however, to distract attention from Moscow for at least some hours and focus it on the southern fr nt.

Announcing capture of Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh of Russia," in the heart of the Donets basin, the high command said "one of the most important armament and economic centers in the Soviet Union" had been in German hands since Friday.

With its 340,000 population, 12-story buildings and bustling industries, Kharkov was said here to have the appearance of an American city.

Situated 400 miles south of Moscow, and 220 miles northwest of Rostov, Kharkov is the Ukraine's second city.

Of immediate interest to the Germans was the present condition of its huge locomotive works, its turbine and electric machine industries and a huge tractor plant which lately had been running tanks off its assembly line.

Almost as important from a strategic viewpoint, said military commentators, was the capture of Belgorod, 47 miles northeast of Kharkov and 265 miles east of Kiev.

Transport Crossroads

This railroad center was described as the transportation crossroads of the Donets Basin and its occupation a severe handicap to the supplying of the Russian front from industries still in Russian hands in this region.

Reports from the front said the final break into Kharkov was effected by infantry which battered down at the city's edge what appeared to be the last casemates.

The struggle around Moscow admittedly meant death for thousands on both sides, but German sources gave few details beyond yesterdays announcement that in some places the Germans were encountering street barricades within 35 miles of the capital.

(A Vichy broadcast said the Germans had reached points within 20 miles of Moscow.)

The Germans claimed to be doing great damage to the Russian railway system behind the lines, and said this was of the utmost importance because of bad road conditions.

The Russian air force, too, was admitted to be in the air, but the Germans said they had destroyed 800 Soviet machines from October 10 to October 22.

Ciano, Hitler Meet; Military Talk Hinted

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 25.—Adolf Hitler conferred with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, for two hours today at the German front headquarters in a meeting officially described as occurring "in the spirit of their two countries' proven comradeship-in-arms."

Although no official statement of the purpose of the conference was made, observers said the reference to comradeship-in-arms would seem to indicate that the military situation provided the main motive of the talk.

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, also participated in the conversation.

Immediately after their discussion, Hitler conducted Ciano to the map room, informed sources said. There Artillery Gen. Alfred Jodl explained the progress of the eastern campaign and discussed the role Italian units have played on the southern front.

This was the Italian Foreign Minister's first visit to the German eastern front. He did not make the trip with Premier Mussolini two months ago when the Duce spent four days with Hitler.

A communique said Ciano planned to spend several days in Germany at the invitation of Ribbentrop. It was assumed he would not only visit various front sectors but also would devote considerable time to discussing with Ribbentrop on the Axis new European order and common problems of occupation, especially in the Balkans.

It was noted in Berlin that Ciano's visit followed closely Ribbentrop's reception of the French emissary, Fernand de Brinon.

Children's Home Drive To Start in Loudoun

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 25.—Plans for the annual campaign to raise funds for the Children's Home Society of Virginia in Loudoun County have been completed under the leadership of Mrs. J. Stewart Smith. The campaign is scheduled to begin October 27.

The county committee consists of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Eva G. McCabe, Dr. W. O. Bailey, Mrs. Robert L. Booth, Mr. Edward Chamberlain, jr., Lieut. Col. W. H. Clifford, Mrs. W. C. Eustis, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, Miss Charlotte Noland, Mrs. Francis L. Patton, Mr. D. C. Sands, Mrs. J. A. Speer.

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Nazis Claim Capture of Russian 'Pittsburgh'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCENE IN KHARKOV—This is an aerial view of a section of Kharkov, with the palace of state industry building in the foreground of the semicircle. The Germans yesterday announced the capture of the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, in the heart of the Donets Basin industrial area

Nazis Hurl All Available Men at Moscow

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Kuibyshev, Russia, Oct. 25.—German armies reinforced by troops from the Leningrad front are hurling mass assaults against Soviet forces in revitalized offensives at the western approaches to Moscow, into the Crimea, and toward Rostov on the road to the Caucasus, Russian frontline dispatches said tonight.

A supreme test, Moscow's defenders admitted, was rapidly developing in the 23-day-old Nazi offensive in which the Russians say Adolf Hitler has lost 300,000 men.

Six successive attacks by the German 129th motorized division upon the Soviet left flank in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of the capital, were declared repulsed in three days. Here a howling wind shrouded the fallen with drifted snow.

In the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, the Germans were reported thwarted in attempts to cross the Oka River.

New Attack on Crimea

Another mighty Nazi offensive is under way in the Perekop Isthmus, gate to the Crimea, where Russian accounts said the first was beaten off with 5,000 German and Rumanian dead. Despite thees losses, it was admitted the Germans had made new gains at the approaches of the isthmus.

(The early Sunday morning Soviet communique, broadcast by the Moscow Radio, said Soviet forces battled the Germans all day Saturday west and southwest of Moscow and in the Makeeva and Taganrog areas of the Donets Basin. Taganrog is on north shore of the Sea of Azov some 40 miles west of Rostov and Makeeva is 10 milgs east of Stalino, Donets Basin industrial center.

(There was no Soviet confirmation of a German announcement of the capture of Kharkov, the biggest industrial center of the Ukraine, 150 miles northwest of Stalino.)

Russian forces were reported to have moved forward in the direction of Mozhaisk and to have occupied a solid defense line at a strategic point designated only as "S."

On the right flank in this sector, the Russians said, the Germans brought strong reserves including the 241st regiment of the 110th infantry division which has been campaigning in the northwest. Two more regiments of the division were reported at "O."

(The B. B. C., heard by C. B. S, quoted a Russian radio report that fierce street fighting took place yesterday in a number of villages on the approaches to Moscow. Worker battalions fought side by side with regular troops, it added.)

Some Villages Taken

Dispatches to Pravda said several small towns around Mozhaisk were engulfed in the new German onrush but that the Germans failed to gain on the main road to the Soviet capital.

The Germans were said to have pushed Red army forces back at two points south of a town designated only as "N." but Russian dispatches said the defense forces "now are improving their positions." Germans who had pushed into the town of "N" itself were reported driven out with heavy losses.

(Reports reaching London and credited to German sources said Nazis spearheads had penetrated to less than 20 miles from Moscow, but there was no confirmation of the claim.)

A war correspondent of the Communist Party newspaper reported the new attacks were touched off yesterday after intense artillery preparation and said that in the first hours the Germans lost fully two battalions of infantry and 70 tanks.

This, presumably, was in the Mozhaisk salient.

S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, declared the present drive "if not the last, is one of the last large scale German offensives" because of the fast depletion of Nazi reserve and war material.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Reports reaching London yesterday said Nazi spearheads had driven within 20 miles of Moscow (1), while Germans announced the capture of the industrial city of Kharkov (2) and the fall of the rail town of Belgorod, indicating the German southern armies were turning north for a Moscow drive. Farther south, German columns were reported driving closer to Rostov (3), gateway to the Caucasian oil fields

Russian Troops Withdrawn From Iran to Caucasus Region

By the Associated Press

Teheran, Iran, Oct. 25.—The Red army command at the Caucasian capital of Tiflis has recalled its mechanized forces from northern Iran to bolster the defense of the Caucasus, threatened by German advances on the southern front, it was reported today.

Authoritative sources said tanks and armored cars had started moving toward the Russian border, leaving only a token motorized infantry force at Kazvin.

The once large garrison at Tabriz has been reduced almost to a corporal's guard and a Red cavalry division scattered in the Lake Urmia district between Tabriz and the Turkish border has sent back two regiments, it was said.

The Caucasus, which provides a land route from Russia proper to the Near East between the Black and Caspian Seas, is menaced by the German armies now acknowledged by the Russians to be close to Rostov, which lies at its northern end.

Brig. Sir Godfrey Rhodes, director of Iranian transport of war supplies, said today it was virtually impossible to make rail shipments to the interior of the Soviet Union by way of the Caucasus because of the German threat to Rostov. A secondary line, about 50 miles east of Rostov, could quickly be put out of operation by air attacks, he said.

Alternative routes across the Caspian from Iranian ports remain open, the brigadier said, adding that he had ordered his large staff of army experts to go "full steam ahead" in developing the carrying capacity of the rail line across Iran.

If the Germans reach the Caspian, the British plan to send aid into central Asia through northeastern Iran, he said.

The first consignment of British locomotives and freight cars is due at the Persian Gulf at the end of November.

47 Midshipmen Send Girl Birthday Greetings

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25.—Forty-seven plebes of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis said "happy birthday" to Jane Ellen Johnston, Mary Washington College sophomore, via the mails yesterday.

It seems that a certain first classman at Annapolis wanted Jane Ellen to be well-wished on her birthday anniversary and so proceeded to direct the 47 plebes to dispatch as many letters with greetings.

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Sidelights of the War

Nazis Recall Teachers They Discharged

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 25.—School teachers who came under a cloud when the Nazis took power in 1933 and were subsequently retired or pensioned off, have been told that they may apply for temporary reinstatement.

The official notice, emphasized that this was only an emergency step to relieve the shortage of teachers.

At the same time, it was revealed that attendance at universities fell off more than two-thirds after the advent of the Nazis.

Just before the outbreak of the war, 68,000 students were enrolled at the universities of "greater Germany." The considerably smaller "Versailles Reich" of 1932 had 180,000 students in universities. The ministry of education cited these figures to support an appeal to the nation for more scholars, as a pressing need for the future Reich.

Hess Prediction Reported

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Daily Sketch today quoted Sir Patrick Dollan, Lord Provost of Glasgow, as declaring that Rudolf Hess, captured deputy fuehrer of Germany, predicted the war would end in a negotiated peace with neither Britain nor Germany winning.

War Toll: 2000 Ships

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—With 19 ships known to have been sunk since last Saturday, the number of vessels lost in the war has passed the 2000 mark, Associated Press records revealed today.

The records, verified from a welter of claims and counter-claims, showed that 31 nations have lost 2004 vessels—an average of about 2½ ships a day.

Accompanying this high toll is the total of 18,108 lives lost and 9018 persons missing.

Britain has been the big loser, 675 of her naval and merchant vessels having been sent to the bottom. The conflict has cost Germany and Italy, 143 and 105 ships, respectively.

Dutch Youths Reach Britain

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—Two Dutch youths who patiently assembled their tiny sailboat piece by piece at night for three months under the rifles of German sentries on the Dutch Coast have reached England, an account by the official Dutch news agency said today.

The cross channel voyage required 64 hours, during the last of which the youths had to row when a post-storm calm made their sail useless.

German patrol planes sometimes flew as low as 20 feet above the small craft but failed to spot the two youths, the account said. During the storm they became so seasick they burrowed under a tarpaulin and left their fate to the wind and waves.

Maurois Books Banned

Berlin, Oct. 25 (AP).—A ban on all writings of Andre Maurois, prominent French author, was announced today in the official gazette. His books had been popular in Germany.

Benes Sees Nazi Collapse

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—Eduard Benes, President of the Czecho-Slovak government in exile, today predicted a drastic change in the German regime and declared that "Germany may outlast this winter but she is scarcely capable of waging war through the following winter."

In a radio broadcast to his countrymen, Benes asserted that Field Marshal Goering, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Robert Ley, labor front leader, had lost their influence with Adolf Hitler.

Benes said it was well known in Germany that Italy would collapse before the war is finished.

Women on Maneuvers

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—A small band of armed British women today "invaded" the guild hall of the town of Kingston in Surrey and took pot shots at "the enemy" from the roof of the building.

They were members of an unofficial women's home guard of Kingston taking part in maneuvers.

Fire Razes Va. Factory

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Fire destroyed today the factory and storage plant of the Richmond Guano Co., fertilizer manufacturers, on the south side of the James River about 1 mile below the city limits.

Tidal Basin Bridge Job Awarded

Bids were accepted Friday for the new outlet bridge at the Tidal Basin. The Charles H. Tompkins Co. won wiht a bid of $260,581.

The outlet span is to become a link in ramp connections between Potomac Park and the Highway Bridge.

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Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (Self Stove and Pea), $10.00.
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Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.
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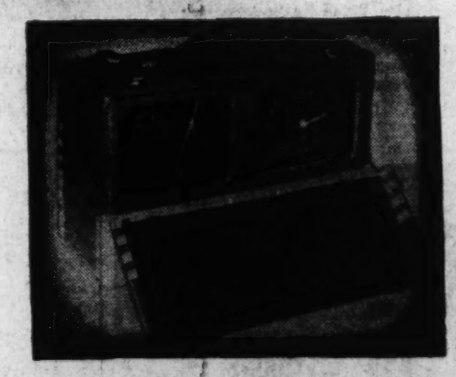

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Nazis Find Soviet Navy Yard a Ruin

By Hugo Speck
International News Service Staff Writer

With the German Armies at Nikolaev, Oct. 25.—Great sections of Nikolaev, one of Russia's principal transshipment, naval construction and factory centers, lay in utter ruins after the German war machine rolled over and beyond it.

The naval yards, where for generations Russia's fighting vessels have been built, are masses of twisted, black steel and rubble, with few exceptions.

The huge hull of a 35,000-ton battleship, which was to have been the pride of the Soviet Black Sea fleet, lies unharmed in her building stocks. But she is the only one out of four major warships under construction at Nikolaev, that escaped damage.

Nearly all of the battleship's hull plates are riveted in, but it is estimated that at least two years would be required to finish building the vessel, provided the Germans are able to adjust the blueprints to their own designs.

Correspondents were not permitted to inspect the inside of the hull, so it was impossible to tell what machinery had been installed.

A cruiser also is on the stocks, but her partly damaged hull is careened and all surrounding workshops have been burned out.

The stocks under submarines that were being built have been completely burned out, but the Germans indicated they might attempt to rebuild the stocks and finish the undersea craft, if there is any hope of salvage.

The only things that appeared to have escaped destruction or damage in the shipyards—apart from the ships themselves—were two new, 158-millimeter naval guns, a steel-plate cutting mill and two electric generating plants.

The Germans claim that 1000 tons of finished steel plates fell into their hands in Nikolaev.

A German official said today that 2000 men are now working in the shipyards and that other Russian workmen, who had fled the city in the face of the German advance, were drifting back into town daily.

The Nikolaev shipyards, however, employed 25,000 workers in peacetime and it was admitted it may prove difficult to replace any substantial number of these, especially in the highly skilled crafts.

This once-bustling city stands in its grotesque ruins as one of the best examples of Russia's "scorched earth" policy. The Soviet forces succeeded in destroying almost every factory and workshop and all the food stores to prevent them from falling into German hands.

The only installations the Germans have succeeded in fixing up since they captured the town are a soap factory, now working full blast, an old electric power station and a big brewery which the Soviets had nearly completed building before war suspended its construction.

A new and mammoth power station the Russians had completed was thoroughly destroyed before they withdrew. The Germans therefore repaired the old plant, a vital necessity since it pumps the city's water supply.

Among the works leveled by the Russians, in addition to the naval construction yards, were a textile plant, a fish cannery and an airplane parts factory.

With the exception of two grain elevators, the Soviets also destroyed food storage facilities including all warehouses, as well as the food supplies within them. This confronted the Germans with the immediate problem of feeding Nikolaev's population, which is now estimated at 100,000, instead of the 167,000 who lived here before the war.

As a result, bread is now rationed at 100 grams daily for each person.

The Russians also destroyed all the ferry boats that maintained all traffic connecting Nikolaev with its suburb of Barbarovka on the western bank of the Bug River. The Germans therefore were obliged to build a pontoon bridge to Barbarovka, which is occupied by Rumanian troops.

Nikolaev's expansive Central Square and the buildings that once surrounded it are for the most part in ruins. The sections of the city still standing present a drab appearance with their squat, one-story dwellings, nearly all of which are painted a battleship gray.

Among structures that escaped damage are the postoffice, the town hall and blocks of Soviet military buildings. These are now being occupied and used by German troops.

The city's residents are poorly but adequately clothed and do not appear to be suffering from hunger.

Thousands have already gone back to work under German supervision. Many of them are former Ukrainian soldiers of the Red army who were taken prisoners, then released. Still wearing Russian uniforms and carrying Russian rifles, some of these men are employed by the Germans to guard buildings and carry out similar policing tasks.

I visited what had been the NKVD (formerly OGPU) secret police headquarters in Nikolaev. Some of the cells are large and roomy, but others are what the Germans dub "sitting places"—little compartments with walls just wide enough for a man's shoulders and deep enough for him to sit on a slanting seat with the door closed against his knees.

The ceiling, which is staggered like steps, does not allow a man to stand up. I tried out one of these smaller cells, sitting on one of the slanting seats, with the door closed. After 15 minutes I got cramps and after a half hour I began to suffer acutely.

The people of Nikolaev appeared calm enough, but I perceived that German posters pasted on walls had something to do with this public quiescence.

In short, the posters said simply that any person attacking the German forces or their allies, or committing acts of "plunder, sabotage or passive resistance" will be "punished with death."

I also visited the "honorary graveyard" where the German Gen. von Schobert lies buried. He was killed when his plane, upon landing on a German-occupied airfield, struck a Russian land mine. His pilot lies buried beside him.

The graveyard, on the bank of the Bug River, was built by the Nazis to accommodate the bodies of 1,000 German soldiers who have died in the vicinity of Nikolaev.

DeGaulle Asks All France to Demonstrate

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 25.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, in a broadcast tonight called upon all France for a five-minute folded-arms, demonstration—"an immense national strike"—as a protest against the 50-for-1 reprisal killings of French hostages.

He set the time for the demonstration for 4 p. m. (10 a. m., Eastern standard time) Friday.

Declaring the national standstill would show the Germans they are surrounded by a "gigantic menace," De Gaulle said "the French nation suddenly and completely transfixed with arms crossed in hatred and in scorn will strike anguish into the hearts of the enemy and the traitors who serve him."

He said all Frenchmen and French women in a "gigantic standing to attention in complete immobility," whether in fields, in factories, in offices, in schools or in stores, would be the "most impressive demonstration possible at the present moment."

De Gaulle's dramatic appeal tonight started immediate speculation as to what the German authorities and Marshal Petain of the Vichy regime would do to combat the folded-arms strike.

Some quarters said that unless the call is almost universally observed, it would give Nazi authorities an excellent chance to check up on Free French sympathizers and lead perhaps to even greater reprisals.

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Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALMENT XIV

Climax of Blitzkrieg

(May 30-June 14, 1940)

BERLIN, May 30, 1940.—A German dropped in today. He said: "How many years will the war last?" The question surprised me in the light of the news.

The great battle in Flanders and Artois neared its end today. It's a terrific German victory. Yesterday, according to the German High Command, the British made a great bid to rescue what is left of the BEF by sea. Sent over 50 transports to fetch their troops along the coast around Dunkirk.

SHIRER

Germans say they sent over two flying corps to bomb them. Claim they sank 16 transports and three 'warships," which no doubt is exaggerated, and hit and damaged, or set on fire, 21 transports and ten warships, which probably is an even greater exaggeration. British sent out hundreds of planes to protect their fleet.

What is left of the three French armies cut off in Flanders and Artois is being gradually annihilated, one gathers from the German reports The French apparently are entirely surrounded.

BERLIN, June 1—I learn from a High Command officer that God at last has given the British a break. They have had two days of fog and mist around Dunkirk and as a result the Luftwaffe has been unable to do much bombing of the transports busily engaged in taking off British troops. Today the weather cleared and Goering's bombers went back to work over Dunkirk beach.

BERLIN, June 2.—Those British Tommies at Dunkirk are still fighting like bulldogs. The German high command admits it. In the air the Germans again make mighty claims.

Despite the lack of popular enthusiasm for this colossal German victory in Flanders, I gather quite a few Germans are beginning to feel that the deprivations which Hitler has forced on them for five years have not been without reason. Said my room waiter this morning: "Perhaps the English and French now wish they had had less butter and more cannon."

BERLIN, June 3.—Donald Heath, our charge d'affaires, was called to the Wilhelmstrasse this noon and handed a copy of a press release in which the German government stated it had information from confidential sources that the British secret service planned to sink three American liners—the President Roosevelt and Manhattan now en route to New York with American citizens, and the Washington en route to Bordeaux to bring back a further batch of American refugees.

Something very suspicious about this. What is to prevent the Germans from torpedoing these American vessels themselves and then crying to the skies that the British did it and that Berlin had even gone out of its way to warn Washington beforehand that the British would do it?

BERLIN, June 4—The battle of Flanders and Artois is over. The German army today entered Dunkirk and the remaining Allied troops—about 40,000—surrendered.

BERLIN, June 6—The church bells rang, and all the flags were out today, by order of Hitler, to celebrate the victory in Flanders. There is no real elation over the victory discernible in the people here. No emotion of any kind.

In grandiose proclamations to the army and the people, Hitler announced that today a new offensive was being launched in the west. So far no details are available here, but the B. B. C. says the offensive is on a 200-kilometer front from Abbeville to Soissons, with the biggest German pressure along the Somme-Aisne Canal.

BERLIN, June 7—The Germans are keeping very mum about their new offensive on the Somme. High command simply states that the so-called Weygand Line has been broken through on the entire front. Strange, though, that no details are given; no place names at all. Can it be that the drive isn't going so well?

BERLIN, June 9—The high command broke its reserve about the great offensive with a bang this afternoon. It says the French south of the Somme and in the Oise district have been beaten all along the line. It talks about the German troops driving toward the lower Seine, which is a hell of a way forward from the Somme, where they started four days ago. B. B. C. at 6 tonight confirmed this. Weygand issues another order of the day to his men to hold. But there is something desperate in it.

BERLIN, June 10—Italy is in the war. She has stabbed France in the back at the moment when the Germans are at the gates of Paris, and France appears to be down.

BERLIN, June 11—A man just back from seeing Hitler tells me the Fuehrer is sure that France will be finished by June 15—that is, in four days—and Great Britain by August 15 at the latest! He says Hitler is acting as if he had the world at his feet, but that some of the generals, although highly pleased with the military successes, are a little apprehensive of the future under such a wild and fanatical man.

After my broadcast tonight we were sitting in D.'s room at the Rundfunk when we picked up a broadcast from New York saying that the liner Washington, a day out from Lisbon en route for Galway, Ireland, and packed with American refugees, had been halted by an unknown submarine just at dawn and given ten minutes to lower boats before being sent to the bottom. Finally, at zero hour, after the ten minutes had elapsed, the U-boat commander signaled: "Sorry. Mistake. Proceed."

A German naval officer, himself a U-boat commander in the last war, happened to be listening with me. He became quite angry. "A British submarine! No doubt of it!" he exclaimed. "Those British will stop at nothing!" The captain added angrily, when I suggested that maybe it might have been a German U-boat: "Impossible. Why, a German commander who did such a thing would be court-martialed and shot."

BERLIN, June 12.—It was a German submarine that stopped the Washington, after all.

This was officially admitted in Berlin after the Wilhelmstrasse had kept silent all day. The Germans claimed that our Embassy neglected to inform the German government that the Washington was proceeding to Ireland from Lisbon. If the government didn't know it, the German press and radio certainly did. They've announced it for days.

The official statement here also gives another curious explanation. It says the "error" came about because the German U-boat commander mistook the Washington for a Greek (!) steamer.

In view of the suspicious German warning of June 3, in which Berlin claimed to have knowledge that the British intended to torpedo the Washington, I'm convinced that Berlin itself gave orders to sink that ship. It then intended to launch a terrific propaganda campaign charging that the British did the deed.

German naval men tell me that the U-boat held up the Washington just at dawn. Washington dispatches say the ship was somewhat behind schedule. It is highly possible, then, that the German submarine commander planned to torpedo the ship while it was still too dark for his craft to be identified. But the Washington did not arrive on the scene until dawn, and the commander refrained from launching his torpedo only out of fear that in the prevailing light his U-boat could be recognized as German.

BERLIN, June 14.—Paris has fallen. The hooked-cross flag of Hitler flutters from the Eiffel Tower. This morning German troops entered the city.

We got the news on the radio at 1 p. m. I was having lunch in the courtyard of my hotel. Most of the guests crowded around the loudspeaker in the bar to hear the news. They returned to their tables with wide smiles on their faces, but there was no undue exictement.

In fact, Berlin has tagen the news of the capture of Paris as phlegmatically as it has taken everything else in this war. It would be wrong, though, to conclude that the taking of Paris has not stirred something very deep in the hearts of most Germans. It was always a wish dream of millions here. And it helps wipe out the bitter memories of 1918 which have lain so long in the German soul.

Tomorrow, probably, I shall leave for Paris. I do not want to go. I do not want to see the heavy-heeled German boots tramping down the streets I love.

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Tomorrow—FRANCE IN DEFEAT.

Duce Cleans House; 19 Chiefs Shifted

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 25.—Premier Mussolini cleaned house in his elaborate Fascist Guilds organization today, dropping or shifting 19 of the 22 high-ranking henchmen who direct all phases of Italian economic life.

It was the most sweeping shakeup he has made in years and as drastic as the two previous wartime shakeups in which he changed the highest ranking commanders in his armed forces and rebuilt his cabinet and Fascist party leadership.

Only the heads of the hotels, theaters and glass guilds—all of secondary importance in war time—went unchanged.

Grumbling Is Cited

Although reasons for the changes were not announced, observers thought Il Duce acted to improve the efficiency of his economic machine and to remove causes for grumbling by the people.

Mussolini himself is president of each of the guilds, but leaves most of the work to vice presidents and councilors, the latter chosen from the Fascist Party and their respective industries. These were the officials replaced or transferred.

(Under the Italian guilds organization all industry and production is regulated through employer-labor-Fascist Party organizations known as corporations or guilds. In them all mass labor contracts are drafted. Labor disputes go before special courts after efforts to iron them out in the guilds organization have failed. Strikes are forbidden.)

Regimenting Production

It is through the guilds that Mussolini has sought to regiment the nation's production to make it self-sufficient and adequate for civilian and military needs in war, holding down on nonessentials, increasing vital supplies.

On the war front the high command announced Italian torpedo-launching planes had sunk a 10,000-ton freighter and damaged another of 7000 tons in the Mediterranean west of Malta.

British airraids on Naples, and Ragusa and Licata in Sicily, were acknowledged. The Naples raid was the fourth in ten days.

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Reunion After Kidnaping

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JUNIOR CELEBRATES—Kenneth A. McLean feeds his 2-month-old son, Kenneth, jr., in police headquarters at Fitchburg, Mass., after police found the child alive and well in a cottage on the city's outskirts. The baby was kidnaped from its carriage Friday while the mother was shopping

Vichy Presses Nazis to Stop Mass Killings

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 25.—The Petain government adopted iron-fisted measures of its own to suppress attacks on German occupying forces today and announced it was pressing Nazi authorities to stop the execution of innocent hostages in reprisal.

The new law passed by the cabinet provided for severe punishment for eyewitnesses, accomplices or others who have information of acts of terrorism against the German authorities but who fail to make their information known to officials.

A communique said it had been decided "to strengthen considerably the measures of precaution and repression against criminal attacks aimed at the occupation troops and for which the French population is suffering the consequences."

Fate of 100 in Balance

The exact nature of the new measures was not immediately specified. A communique after a cabinet session merely said it had been decided "to strengthen considerably the measures of precaution and repression against criminal attacks aimed at the occupation troops and for which the French population is suffering the consequences."

As the cabinet acted, the fate of 100 hostages at Nantes and Bordeaux hung in the balance. They were threatened with execution by firing squads if the French fail to apprehend and turn over to German custody the assassins of Lieut. Col. Friedrich Holtz, Nazi commandant at Nantes, and a German military concilor at Bordeaux.

Already 100 French hostages had been executed for the two assassinations, bringing to 188 the number of announced French deaths at the hands of Nazi firing squads.

Petain Sends Wreath

The government communique said "Admiral Darlan, vice president of the council, reported to the council on pressing applications made in the name of the chief of state to occupation authorities to bring a halt to the tragic reprisals against victims who are Frenchmen who have not taken part in the attacks."

With Nantes still cordoned off by German troops, descriptions of Lieut. Col. Holtz's funeral there yesterday said wreaths from Marshal Petain and Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the German army, lay side by side on the casket.

French mobile guards joined with German troops rendering military honors. The body was borne on a gun carriage past silent onlookers to the burial place.

It was the first time since the assassination last Monday that more than two Frenchmen were allowed on the streets of Nantes together.

Japan May Act On U. S. Issue In New Diet

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Oct. 25.—The Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the foreign office, declared tonight that United States-Japanese relations probably would be the chief concern of an extraordinary session of the Diet called for November 15.

The newspaper said foreign observers believed the discussion would center on whether to continue negotiations toward an understanding with the United States, or to break off the talks.

Domei said a "critical moment in Japan's foreign diplomacy" had arrived. The news agency added that the forthcoming parliamentary session probably would deal also with Japan's relations with Germany and Russia.

Throughout the day the Japanese press fired back at an assertion by Frank Knox, United States Secretary of the Navy, that a collision with Japan is inevitable unless she abandons her "plans of expansion."

An editorial in Hochi said "Knox is trying to bluff Japan" and added that Japan would not be swerved from her policies.

Chugai said "Knox's speech is his usual blunder of attempting to threaten Japan . . . we have to be very careful with the United States attitude, as threatening and appeasing arguments go on side by side in order to work out a clever plot."

A commentator in Hochi urged Japan to open talks with Germany and Italy aimed at establishment of the projected new order instead of continuing negotiations with the United States.

Frederick Carillon Is Ready for Bells

Frederick, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—James H. Gambril, jr., chairman of the Baker memorial carillon committee, announced today that members of the committee planned to go to Watervliet, N. Y., next week to inspect the 14 bells which will be hung in the tower.

The 70-foot memorial tower, named in honor of the late Joseph D. Baker, Frederick's "first citizen," has been completed by Contractor Lloyd C. Culler. Dedication of the carillon, which faces the entrance to Baker Park, will be held the latter part of November or in early December, Gambril said.

Farmer Finds Nine Pumpkins on One Vine

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Come Halloween there'll be no shortage of "Jack o' Lantern" material at the home of Leslie Michael, Morgan County farmer.

He harvested nine pumpkins weighing 107 pounds from one vine alone, he reported. They ranged in weight from 8 to 18 pounds.

Eden Defends Britain's Stand As Critics Rant

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 25.—Mounting dissatisfaction with the failure of the Churchill government to establish a diversion front in the west and with other efforts to assist Britain's embattled ally Russia brought concerted pleas for public confidence from two high cabinet spokesmen today.

The most personable member of the British cabinet, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the highly esteemed British admiralty, took the government's case directly to the public in addresses at Manchester and Kettering, while Prime Minister Churchill himself lent some weight to his government's counterattack by joining President Roosevelt in a denunciation of Nazi reprisal executions in German-occupied territories.

Eden, who is said to have more friends and fewer enemies than anyone else in the government, took advantage of a Manchester mass meeting to defend the policy of prosecuting the war as a "long term business" without attempting "any sudden, brilliant improvisation."

He said he could not say when Britain would strike or even "that we will strike," and added:

"The government, indeed, have but one purpose, which is yours and Stalin's' too—how best to accomplish Hitler's defeat. We will not be deterred from that task for one instant, even for the luxury of answering our critics."

Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, disclosed that Britain had sent "some naval equipment" to Russia but would not say what.

"With our defenses in the Mediterranean, the battle of the Atlantic and maintaining of commonwealth communications, we still have to find ships to escort Russian convoys," Alexander said.

Eden's insistence that the Churchill cabinet merited "the measure of your confidence," and the assertion that he "never expected to live to hear the suggestion that our own Prime Minister was backward in action" followed a week in which criticisms have been many and varied.

The conservative Times of London, which has urged stronger aid for Russia and suggested several times that Churchill should delegate more of his duties to capable assistants, struck the keynote of production discussion with the editorial assertion:

"The whole business of production will have to be most thoroughly overhauled. If the best is to be got out of industry the most must be got out of the machines; skill must be used with the utmost economy and there must be full employment of women and an abrogation of middle-age limits, fitness being the only requirement."

The leftist New Statesman and Nation said acidly that among British officials "throughout the German-Russian War the tendency seemed to be to regard the Russian War as an heroic sideshow, not crucial for the result of the war but to be maintained as long as possible."

The publication said Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, who has said Britain's situation was desperate and that a 30 to 40 per cent increase in factory output was necessary, had long had "just these considerations" urged on him while "he was asserting things were going well enough."

Bevin is just one of the cabinet members who have been drawing criticism.

Might Make Changes

An assertion by Emanuel Shinwell, laborite member of Parliament, that "something is sadly wrong with the government team" typified the attitude of a growing number of members of Parliament, including William Gallacher, its only Communist member; Laborite Aneurin Bevan and Conservative Arnold B. Gridley.

The best lobby opinion was that no cabinet changes were imminent, but Churchill is known to have been sounding opinion and might make changes if opinion continues strongly against his present group.

Little criticism has been directed at Churchill himself. The most frequent targets have been Lord Halifax, Ambassador to Washington; Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer; Capt. Henry Margesson, war secretary, and Sir John Anderson, lord president of the council, all left-overs from the Chamberlain cabinet. Phrases like "Men of Munich," the "Sit-down War," and "Time Is On Our Side" have rung in criticism of them.

Aircraft Production Minister J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon has been sharply accused of anti-Soviet convictions and Colonial Secretary Lord Moyne has been attacked for his recent House of Lords statement that a British continental invasion would amount to committing suicide on Hitler's doorstep.

Naples Again Is Battered In R. A. F. Raid

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 25.—R. A. F. raiders gave the Italian port of Naples one of its heaviest poundings of the war last night during British aerial assaults upon Axis targets from the Norwegian coast to the North African desert, reports here said.

Informants said Naples, former tourist haven, was Italy's most smashed up city after this fourth straight night of hammering with two-ton bombs larger than anything the Germans have yet loosed upon London.

Naples is an important port for sending troops and supplies to Libya. British sources said repeated attacks there supported reports that troops were concentrated there now for movement across the Mediterranean.

Raids Made From Malta

(An Italian high command communique said nine civilians were killed and more than a score injured in air raids over Naples and Ragusa and Licata, Sicily.)

The Naples raids were said here to have been made from Malta.

(The Italian press long has claimed Malta's airfields have been rendered useless for bombing planes.)

The R. A. F.'s night attacks on the German war machine included raids on the Rhineland, on docks at Nazi-occupied Brest, and on Axis shipping off the Norwegian coast and the Frisian Islands.

Crossing paths with German airforce raiders, who bombed various points in Wales and southwest England, including Liverpool, the R. A. F. was said by the air ministry to have set one large supply ship on fire and brought down a Nazi fighter over the Dutch coast.

Damage Slight, Nazis Say

(German sources said British high explosive and incendiary bombs dropped over a wide area of western and southern Germany last night caused only minor damage. They added the German air force had sunk 16,000 tons of British and Allied shipping during the night in operations around England and bombed Great Yarmouth. The Germans also said their bombers had caused fires and explosions aboard a freighter in the Mediterranean.)

Several squadrons of the R. A. F. made a swift raid this afternoon on the French side of the English Channel and the Air Ministry reported Spitfires which swept in offensive daylight patrols over the Cherbourg Peninsula attacked a freight train, factory and ammunition dump without encountering a single German fighter.

An American Eagle Squadron pilot officer, Ross Orden Scarborough, of Pomona, Calif., was credited with the R. A. F.'s Dutch coast kill. The air ministry said he shot down a Messerschmitt 109F in an early morning air duel fought only a few feet above the sands at Flushing, the Netherlands. Pilot Officer Arthur Ford Roscoe, of North Hollywood, joined Scarborough in the duel with two Messerschmitts, one of which flew off, the ministry said.

The British acknowledged the loss of one plane.

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It's no coincidence that Wyllis Cooper writes the scripts for the defense program, "Spirit of '41," which you hear over WJSV every Sunday at 2 p. m.

The program, with its detailed research, called for an experienced writer who also knew his military affairs. And Cooper combines both.

He started as a newspaperman in Chicago, turned to running an advertising agency in California, and finally got into radio writing. His radio scripts stretch from "Tales of the Foreign Legion," with Don Ameche back in the days when Don was first trying his wings as an actor, to last season's successful "Campbell's Playhouse" series on C. B. S.

In Hollywood he also wrote screen plays—everything from Shirley Temple films to "The Son of Frankenstein," which would indicate his versatility.

But since "Spirit of '41" traces the historical development of the various units of Uncle Sam's armed forces, along with an on-the-spot broadcast of the units in action, it naturally called for a writer who has had military experience. And Cooper has had his share.

At the illegal military age of 16 he enlisted as a musician in Company A of the Fifth Illinois Infantry. At the same time he acted as bugler of Troop G, First Illinois Cavalry. This is another indication of versatility, and shows an early aptitude for being in two places at once.

That was in 1915. In 1916 Cooper soldiered on the Mexican border with Troop G. When things quieted down there he put in a short period as a civilian, but the spring of 1917—when he had finally reached the legal military age—he was called into service again as a first sergeant.

All the next summer he guarded bridges and industrial plants in central Illinois, connected with Company A, Fifth Illinois Infantry. The next year, May, 1918, Cooper went overseas, where he served with the 131st Infantry. His regiment was brigaded with British units in the Somme offensive, and Cooper was wounded at Warloy. He was gassed at Consenvoye in the Argonne, and served with the A. E. F. in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Tryon sector until the Armistice. Cooper enjoyed a much needed "vacation" when he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany and Luxemburg.

Although he was discharged June 9, 1919, Cooper maintained an interest in things military and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the 131st Infantry in 1922. In 1927, after being promoted to a Captaincy, he resigned, only to be commissioned a first lieutenant in the cavalry in 1928.

Cooper's commission in the cavalry expired in 1933, and although he no longer has any formal military connections, he's had enough training to know the ropes when he writes things military.

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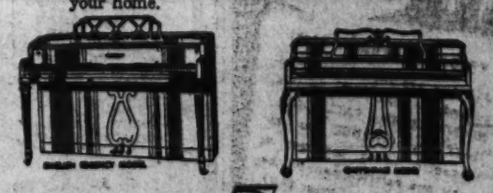

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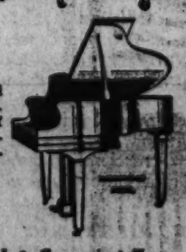

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D. C. Property Owners Pay Tax Promptly

Washington's property owners are responding promptly to the real estate tax bills to the delight of the Tax Assessor, he revealed yesterday.

Edward A. Dent, the assessor, said total collections for the first half of the 1942 fiscal year bill, due last month, amounted to $10,080,148, against $9,450,747 for the same time last year. However, the increase of $629,400 should not be considered as the "net" increase, Dent pointed out, since the total assessments of all property this year, amounting to $22,177,789, is $513,851 more than the total assessment last year.

To arrive at the "net" increase in collections this year, Dent took the increase in 1942 levy for the half year, $256,825, and deducted this amount from the $629,400 increase, obtaining the "net" of $372,575.

The assessor said the increase in payments is due partly to the fact that all tax bills are now sent directly to the property owners. A complete mailing list has been acquired by the assessor thus eliminating the procedure used in past years of requiring property owners to obtain their own bills at the District Building. Another factor to be considered, he said, is the improved machinery in the assessor's office.

This Will Show What You'll Owe

(Story on Page 1.)

Secretary Morgenthau yesterday urged everyone to start saving immediately for the bills he is going to send them. Following are two tables which accompanied the release:

His table for single persons:

Net Income	Approximate Total Tax	Needed Monthly Saving
$750		
800	$3.00	1.50
900	11.00	1.00
1,000	21.00	2.00
1,100	31.00	3.00
1,200	40.00	3.00
1,300	50.00	4.00
1,400	59.00	5.00
1,500	69.00	6.00
2,000	117.00	10.00
2,500	165.00	14.00
3,000	221.00	18.00
3,500	284.00	24.00
4,000	347.00	29.00
5,000	483.00	40.00
6,000	649.00	54.00
7,000	826.00	69.00
8,000	1,031.00	85.00
9,000	1,247.00	104.00
10,000	1,493.00	124.00
11,000	1,749.00	146.00
12,000	2,035.00	170.00
13,000	2,331.00	194.00
14,000	2,657.00	221.00
15,000	2,994.00	250.00
16,000	3,354.00	280.00
17,000	3,722.00	310.00
18,000	4,112.00	343.00
19,000	4,509.00	376.00
20,000	4,929.00	411.00
21,000	5,357.00	446.00
22,000	5,807.00	484.00
23,000	6,264.00	522.00
24,000	6,744.00	562.00
25,000	7,224.00	602.00

His table for a married couple with two dependents:

Net Income Up to	Approximate Total Tax	Needed Monthly Saving
$2,300		
2,400	$6.00	3.50
2,500	12.00	1.00
3,000	58.00	5.00
3,500	105.00	9.00
4,000	154.00	13.00
4,500	208.00	17.00
5,000	271.00	23.00
6,000	397.00	33.00
7,000	551.00	46.00
8,000	717.00	60.00
9,000	901.00	78.00
10,000	1,117.00	93.00
11,000	1,351.00	113.00
12,000	1,597.00	133.00
13,000	1,871.00	156.00
14,000	2,157.00	180.00
15,000	2,475.00	206.00
16,000	2,805.00	234.00
17,000	3,156.00	263.00
18,000	3,516.00	293.00
19,000	3,897.00	325.00
20,000	4,287.00	357.00
21,000	4,698.00	392.00
22,000	5,118.00	427.00
23,000	5,559.00	463.00
24,000	6,009.00	501.00
25,000	6,480.00	540.00

U. S. Gives Eire Free War Hand, Dr. Elliott Says

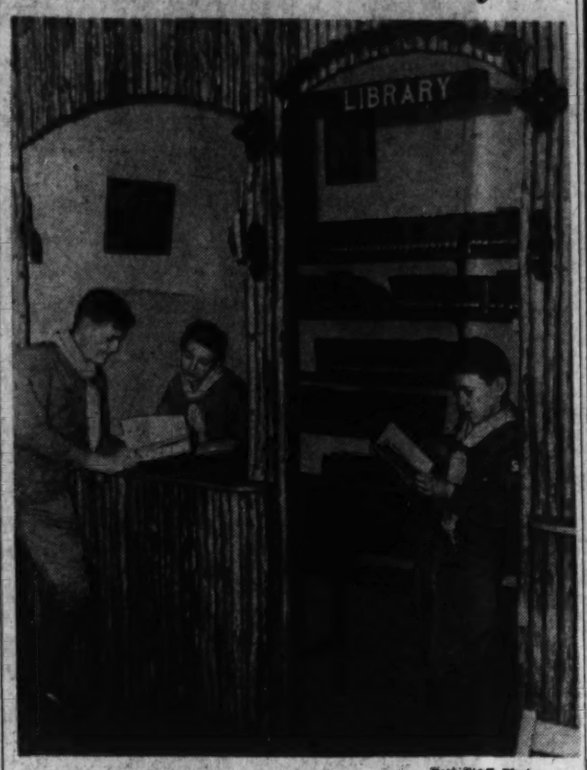
Need for national unity was stressed Friday night at a meeting in the Willard Hotel of the American Irish Defense Association.

Dr. William Y. Elliott, OPM official and head of the political department at Harvard University, said it is not the place of the organization to tell Ireland what to do in war. "It is not in any way our place to urge De Valera to go to war until we do," he said.

It was announced a national roll call to tie up Irish Americans with this country's national policy and freedom of the seas will be held from November 3 to December 3.

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of George Washington University, was among the speakers.

Scouts Use New Library



Post Staff Photo

RUSTIC SETTING—Boy Scouts of Troop 56 try out their new recreational facilities at the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church. In the library room constructed by the boys are (from left) Kyle Boeger, senior patrol leader; Bob Gormley, librarian, and John Strong

Printers Testify Upon Cost Of LaGuardia's Campaign

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 25.—Testimony that the cost of printing and distributing 2,615,000 pieces of campaign literature in behalf of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was $70,327 instead of the $500,000 charged by Kings County District Attorney William O'Dwyer was given today at a bipartisan investigation into LaGuardia's campaign fund.

Printers, distributors and accountants presented the figures to Frederick E. Crane, former Republican chief judge of the court of appeals, and James W. Gerard, Democrat and honorary chairman of the finance committee of the O'Dwyer mayoralty campaign.

They were named by the Mayor to conduct the investigation after the democratic mayoralty candidate charged that LaGuardia was spending more than one million dollars to be reelected for a third term. The election is November 4.

Campaign Contribution

Robert Daru, counsel for the O'Dwyer campaign committee, said if the LaGuardia forces spent less than $500,000 for the literature the difference must be regarded as a campaign contribution by the printers.

Witnesses testified that they made a profit on the job, however.

The testimony immediately brought from LaGuardia, nominee of the American Labor, Republican, Fusion and United City parties, the statement that O'Dwyer had been "just 800 per cent off" in his estimate and challenged O'Dwyer's supporters to let the LaGuardia finance committee investigate the Democratic funds.

At the outset of today's hearing, which will be continued Monday, Daru asserted O'Dwyer lacked specific proof when he made the charge, that it was "not a charge in the usual sense."

"You mean it was a shot in the dark?" demanded Arthur A. Ballantine, representing the LaGuardia groups.

Up to Mayor's Backers

Daru replied that it was up to the Mayor and his backers to prove or disprove the accusation.

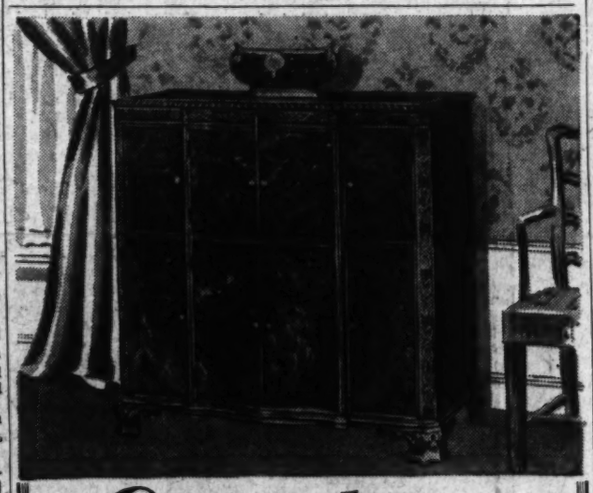
Walter S. Mack, jr., treasurer of the Citizens Committee for the Reelection of LaGuardia, testified that $180,000 had been contributed by three independent groups, which, besides his own, were the Committee on Public Information About LaGuardia, McGoldrick and Morris and the All-American Committee for the Reelection of LaGuardia.

Joseph P. McGoldrick and Newbold Morris are candidates for comptroller and council president.

An accountant for an auditing firm submitted a report that the three committees had spent $42,911 up to October 22 when O'Dwyer made his charge. The report showed that additional obligations of about $93,700 existed in the form of unpaid bills and commitments for which bills had not been received.

First Aid Class

Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, yesterday called for registrations for a class in first aid to be given by the Red Cross as soon as 25 adults are enrolled!



Capehart

THERE is always an accepted "finest" and for years the Capehart has enjoyed this enviable position in the field of automatic radio-phonographs. This de luxe instrument will give you superb reproduction of the world's great music . . . using the remarkable turnover type mechanism that plays twenty records (40 selections), bringing you an uninterrupted three-hour concert. The Capehart possesses the tone quality and the tonal range lovers of great music demand and, for lovely homes, cabinetry of exquisite beauty. Drop in our Capehart Salon tomorrow and hear the music you love played on a Capehart—its tone and beauty will convince you that it is the supreme musical instrument. The Capehart radio is equipped to receive FREQUENCY MODULATION broadcasts.

We also have the more moderately priced Capehart Panamuse line in a wide range of sizes and cabinet styles priced from $179.50 to $399.50

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Special Halloween Party!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st!
A festive evening especially arranged for smart Washington. NOISEMAKERS—BALLOONS—HATS—and BARNEE has arranged a fitting program of music and entertainment for the occasion. Festive Dinner $2.75, including cover. Supper Cover $1.00 (Federal Tax in Addition). Phone ROBERT—AD. 0700.

CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

SHOREHAM BLUE ROOM

Give your wardrobe a hand with

GOOD GLOVES

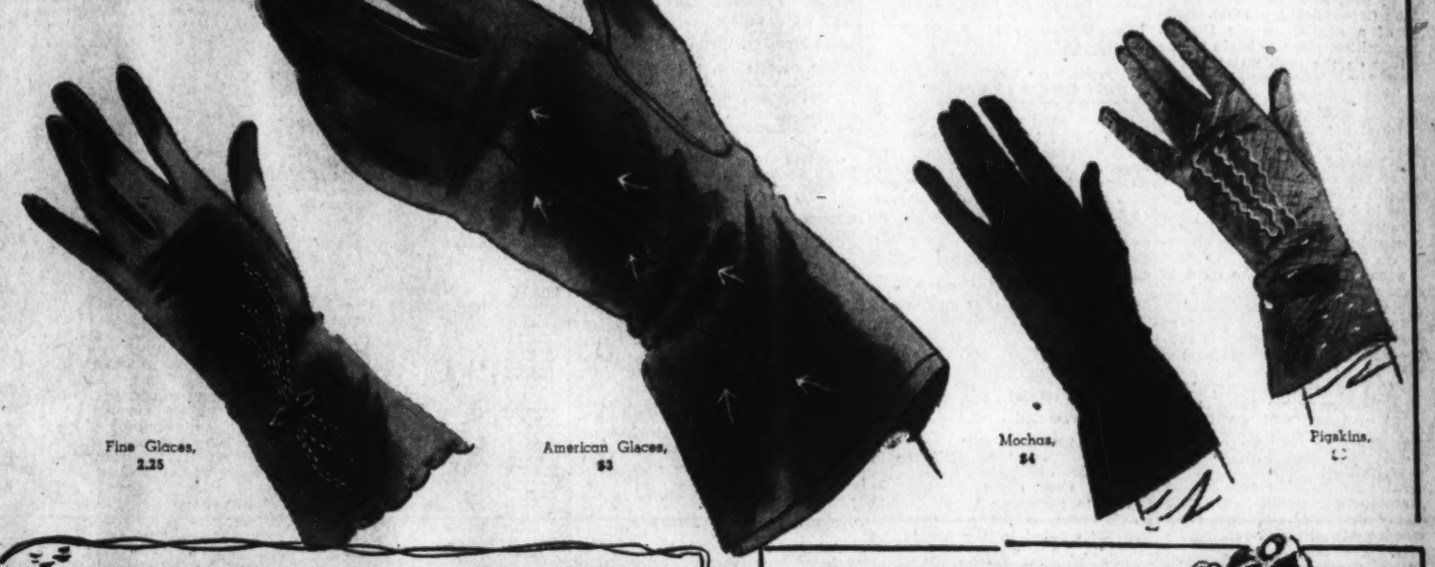
PIGSKINS for the girl whose life is a 24-hour round of activities. These gloves "can take it." Look especially well with casual clothes $3

AMERICAN GLACES appeal to the woman who doesn't like her clothes too fussy but doesn't wear sports clothes. In full P. K. or over sewn seams, sturdily sewn $3

FINE GLACES for daytime to night. In spite of their luxurious feel and appearance, they wash and are most durable. In dark colors.....2.25

MOCHAS wear them a little loosely and you have a pair of thoroughly warm gloves for winter without any bulkiness. Washable $4

LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor



Fine Glaces, 2.25 — American Glaces, $3 — Mochas, $4 — Pigskins, [illegible]

Be a Character of Fiction, Fact or Fancy!

HALLOWE'EN $1

South American, Red Cross nurse and other costumes including Bo Peep, Dutch Girl, Aunt Jemima, Wooden Soldier, Pirates, Chinamen, Witches, Devils, Skeletons and many others. Tear-resistant sateen and poplin fabrics.

Other Hallowe'en Costumes $1.25

Colorful characterizations of The Phantom, Donald Duck, Superman, Snow White, Uncle Sam, Scarlett O'Hara and others.

Other Juveniles.....1.98-2.98
Adult Costumes...1.98 and 2.98

LANSBURGH'S Halloween Costumes Third Floor

Snap off your alarm in a cozy

FLANNEL GOWN $1

Do you have trouble when that alarm first starts to ring? You won't find it half as hard to get up if you're bundled warmly into this charmingly "old fashioned" long sleeved, double yoke gown.

Braid trim or hemstitched. In striped or solid colors. White and pink and striped pink and blue. Sizes from 16 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept. Third Floor

Busy These Days? You Will Appreciate

KAYSER HOSIERY

Kayser silk chiffons have always been the choice of women on the go. In these times when everybody's doing twice as much as usual, their long wearing qualities bolster your budget and your accessory wardrobe. In 3-thread silk chiffons, medium and long length.

$1

Famous Fit-All Top Silk Hosiery .....1.15 to 1.35

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Is He All Boy? Hustle Him Into

HOCKMEYER TWEEDUROYS

Jackets any fun loving active lad will like! Weatherproofed by Cravenette. Wristlets under sleeves. Warm linings. Talon fastened fronts. 6-20.

4.99

Tweeduroy Knickers, Talon fly ...3.25
Tweeduroy Slacks, Talon fly 3.99
Tweeduroy Helmets 1.15

All cotton fabrics—brown or grey. Sizes 6 to 20 and sizes for stouts

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

BOOKS CLOSED
Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Payable in December.

Ickes Seeks Part in Easing Traffic Snarl

Secretary of the Interior Ickes has requested permission of Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, to add a supplementary report to the Congressman's recommedations for solving Washington's traffic problems, it was learned yesterday.

The formal report of the District traffic subcommittee, of which Representative Schulte is chairman, will not be completed for at least another week.

There is no indication of what Secretary Ickes will suggest to add to the reforms already proposed by Representative Schulte in his avowed purpose to end the "horse and buggy days" of Washington's traffic dilemma.

Meanwhile, the traffic situation continues to be a matter of chief importance in District legislation on Capitol Hill, as Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican), of Ohio, chairman of a special Senate District subcommittee, plans to begin public hearings on the problem at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in room 300 of the Senate Office Building.

Senator Burton announced last week that the subcommittee would correlate consideration of the off-street parking bill with a discussion of the House-passed measure raising the District gasoline tax from 2 cents to 4 cents.

District traffic and planning officials will testify at Tuesday's hearing. On Wednesday and Thursday the witness stand will be open to representatives of various citizens' and commercial organizations.

With a speedy traffic solution as a paramount issue, the Senate subcommittee has not waited for the formal report of the Schulte subcommittee before proceeding. Yesterday Representative Schulte reiterated proposals which will certainly be in the final report, however.

They include:

1. All new building construction in Washington, whether a single dwelling or larger structure, must have adequate off-street parking facilities.

2. The Commissioners will be requested to launch an immediate survey for a subway. "Busses and streetcars have reached the saturation point. They must be coordinated with a subway. At no time will the Commissioners lose control of the subway."

3. Cooperation of the railroads in setting up commutation means from outlying areas to downtown Washington. "It means keeping 6000 or 7000 autos off the downtown streets. Fifteen per cent of all Government employes live in areas near the right of ways of the Pennsylvania and B. & O. Railroads."

4. An eventual 24-hour parking ban on all streets.

5. Eventual exclusion of parking meters from downtown streets.

Representative Schulte declared that an increase in the gasoline tax is "essential." He expressed the hope that at least 1 cent of the increase go to building a subway, and that the amount be matched by Government funds, "because the Federal Government is causing a good deal of the congestion."

He said it is believed that 90 per cent of those now engaged in Government work here will remain after the emergency has passed.

"Washington must be prepared to grow," he said.

Action Near On Off-Street Parking Law

The District Zoning Commission is expected to order Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech tomorrow to draft necessary legislation requiring future structures to provide off-street parking facilities, and at the same time to pave the way for removal of the ban on boarding houses in restricted zones.

The agency, which includes the three District Commissioners as members, will meet at 2 p. m.

The first item, that of legislating future buildings, such as theaters, churches, apartment houses, and other places of public assembly, to provide parking space for patrons is an outgrowth of the District's huge traffic problem. The proposal was debated before the commission last year, but no action was taken.

Need for additional housing facilities brought about the second item on the commission's agenda.

Numerous violations of the zoning regulations forbidding boarders in districts zoned residential "A" restricted and residential "A" semi-restricted brought this matter to a head. The Commissioners and the zoning commission, realizing the rooming shortage, decided to do something which would make it legal for boarders to reside in these areas, at least for the period of emergency. Corporation Counsal Keech has stated this could be done by regulation but that legislation would be "desirable."

Dr. Hager to Address Guidance Teachers

Dr. Walter E. Hager, new president of Wilson Teachers College, will speak to public school teachers of the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. at Dennison Vocational School.

Assistant Superintendent Chester W. Holmes will speak on "Administrative Features of the Guidance Organization of the District Public Schools." He will introduce Mrs. Mildred Percy, newly appointed head of the Department of Guidance and Placement in the local schools.

Red Cross Offers Course

A six-week course in accident prevention in the home will be sponsored by the American Red Cross beginning Tuesday, November 4, at 2400 Nineteenth Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Helen Keating Neal, assistant to the national director of first aid, water safely and accident prevention, will conduct the lectures, which will be held each Tuesday between 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Shortage of Labor Hampers Britain, Attlee Says in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Clement Attlee, lord privy seal in the British cabinet, said today on arrival by Clipper from London that there was a definite shortage of labor in Britain and suggested that both the United States and England should try "to utilize to the fullest extent, both our human and material resources."

Here to attend the International Labor Office conference which opens at Columbia University Monday, he said he hoped to see President Roosevelt, speak with leaders in "political and industrial fields," and make a visit to Canada.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was present at a press interview which Attlee gave at LaGuardia Field.

Questioned on whether England was planning to recruit skilled labor in this country, he replied that "there are always shipping difficulties in bringing men to Britain or anywhere for that matter."

Kelly Named Police Chief Officially

The District Commissioners yesterday placed the official stamp of approval on Inspector Edward J. Kelly as major and superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department. Nineteen other promotions, many of which already had been announced were made official yesterday. All appointments become effective Saturday.

Despite the fact that Kelly's promotion was not placed on the official rolls until yesterday this energetic, gray-haired veteran of the police department already has whipped enthusiasm into his men and has gained their vote of confidence, an official said.

Others Promoted

Others promoted are:

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan to the grade of Assistant Superintendent. Capt. Clarence Talley, of No. 7, to inspector; Lieut. Archie M. Winfree to fill a temporary vacancy created by the absence of Lloyd E. Kelly on military leave; temporary status of Lieut. David McCutcheon promoted to the permanent grade of lieutenant; temporary status of Capt. Robert C. Pearse to permanent grade of captain.

Fourteen detectives recevied promotions. Two temporary detective sergeants received permanent status as sergeants in the Detective Bureau; three precinct detectives were promoted to detective sergeants; three temporary precinct detectives received permanent status as precinct detectives; three privates were promoted to precinct detectives and three privates were given temporary status as precinct detectives.

Sergeants Named

Temporary detective sergeants made permanent were Ambrose A. Durkin and Marvin O. Myers; precinct men made sergeants were Richard E. Williaims, David A. Higgins and Warren E. Scott; temporary precinct detectives given permanent status were Harry E. Hamilton, Frank E. Dodson and Daniel J. Slattery.

Privates promoted to the rank of precinct detectives included George T. Stanton, John Apostolides and Otto P. Fuss; and privates promoted to the temporary rank of precinct detectives were Albert I. Embrey, Charles T. Williams and Edward P. Hallman.

Msgr. Guilday's Talk to Open Carroll Forum

Msgr. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University, will open the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington today at 3:30 p. m. in the Hotel Willard. He will speak on "Charles Carroll and the American Way."

Under the honorary patronage of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington, the forum will continue throughout next April "to make better known Christian principles and representative Catholic views on leading topics of the Day." It will be nonpolitical, and open to all regardless of creed.

The forum is being directed by Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, with the assistance of James V. Hayes, Alfred A. McGarraghy, Leo A. Rover and Leo. F. Stock.

Shakespeare Folio To Be Given to U. S.

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—The foreign office announced today a valuable Shakespeare folio owned by Maj. and Mrs. E. W. B. Gill, of Oxford, would be given the United States in "appreciation of American friendship aid."

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, will present the folio to the Librarian of Congress.

Prime Minister Churchill has written a letter to the Gills thanking them for the gesture.

Mississippi Group to Urge Use of Rivers

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 25.—Full use of the inland waterways as part of the Nation's transportation system to handle mounting traffic due to the defense program will be urged at the Mississippi Valley Association's convention next week.

Location or expansion of defense industries in the mid-continent area and increased participation of the Mississippi Valley in foreign trade, particularly with Latin America, are also on the convention's agenda.

Other important matters to be discussed at the meeting, said President Lachlan MacLeay, will be relief to small business from priority restrictions, opposition to "all unnecessary Government spending, including the St. Lawrence seaway," post-war planning and conservation and full economic use of the country's water resources.

Meet Monday, Tuesday

The association, representing industrial, commercial and agricultural interests in 23 mid-continent States, will meet Monday and Tuesday. Committee sessions on traffic and water resources began today.

Among the speakers are Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, the new Chief of the United States Army Engineers; Paul T. Truitt, of the Department of Commerce; Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard; Mayor John B. Gage of Kansas City; Chester C. Thompson, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation; E. A. Stephens, president, board of commissioners of the port of New Orleans; George E. Talmage, jr., director, Bureau of Water Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission; Mark T. McKee, of Pan American Airways, and Representatives Francis E. Walter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania; Fred Bradley (Republican), of Michigan, and Homer D. Angell (Republican), of Oregon.

Albany Port Officials Assail Seaway Plan

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—The Albany port district commission today termed the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project "unnecessary from an emergency or defense standpoint."

"Without question," the commission said in its annual report, "a deep-water seaway on the St. Lawrence would sacrifiice the traffic of the port of Albany, the barge canal and the port of Buffalo to a trade carried on in small freighters of foreign registry."

Red Cross Goal in Sight; Drive Goes On

The drive to meet the District Red Cross Roll Call goal of 200,000 by tomorrow night will be pressed with vigor through today and tomorrow, it was announced by General Roll Call Chairman Edgar Morris.

The 15,000 volunteer campaigners must enroll 29,000 persons to meet the campaign goal. The campaign closes tomorrow night.

Morris was optimistic. A survey yesterday showed that the required number of memberships would be obtained, he said. In a formal statement, he said:

"To those workers who are continuing their effort this weekend I want to pay tribute. The determined spirit of these volunteer workers is evidenced by the fact that the roll call was continued for a week at their request when, on last Monday night, we had not reached our goal."

In any event, it was said, the 171,000 enrollments this year is a new all-time record for the Red Cross in Washington. The highest number previously, and that last year, was 158,000. The 200,000 member goal was established this year to help cope with needs brought by the wars abroad and the demands of the defense program, it was said.

Canadian College Enrollments Rise, Penn Clubs Told

Despite the British Empire's death struggle with the Axis, enrollment in Canadian universities this year is greater than it was last session, a Canadian educator told the Associated University of Pennsylvania Clubs here Friday night.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, said the government has postponed military training of young men enrolled in universities to obtain degrees.

Dr. James discussed responsibilities of universities at a banquet of the Pennsylvania alumni, who opened a two-day conference yesterday morning at the Willard Hotel.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES
BUY NOW! BEFORE WINTER COMES
They may be hard to get when winter comes! But we have plenty now and the prices are right! Budget terms.
STOVES BLANKETS COMFORTS PILLOWS OIL HEATERS
FURNITURE Thompson Bros. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 6866 FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

SALE!
An Encore to Our Sensational Purchase of Year 'Round
ZIP LINED
TWO-IN ONE
COATS
$21
1. Zip lined, fur lined coats
2. Zip lined cavalry twills
3. Zip lined Harris-type tweeds
4. Zip lined boys' coats
5. Zip lined classic balmacaans
Stop in tomorrow and make one of the shrewdest fashion investments in your entire wardrobe! A coat that stands by you in fair and frosty weather. On warm days and brisk days. Ready to travel, go to business, shop, do duty over tweeds or town clothes. Wonderful buy in every way and **certainly at less than $25!** You zip the lining in or out to suit the weather. All wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, rayon and cotton. Nude, natural, blue, brown, tweed mixtures, sizes from 12 to 20.
Properly Labeled as to Material Contents
Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor
Juniors' Own Sale of
"ZIP LINERS"
$21
We know you don't need a second invitation to get one. These are classics in boyish or balmacaan styles. Cavalry twills and fleeces. Wools, reprocessed wools, reused wools, rayon and cotton, 9-17. Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.
Junior Shop—Second Floor
BOOKS CLOSED
Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in December.
Lansburgh's
81st YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Hearings to Start Tuesday on Bill to Cut D. C. Unemployment Insurance Payroll Tax

The House District Judiciary Subcommittee will start hearings Tuesday on a bill providing for reductions in District unemployment pay roll taxes that would, it is estimated, save local employers about one million dollars annually.

The fiscal affairs subcommittee will hold a hearing Thursday.

Representative Dan R. McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee, announced yesterday that John R. Marshall, of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, and William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade are scheduled to testify at Tuesday's hearings to be held at 10:30 a. m. in the House District Committee room.

The measure would cut the employer's pay roll tax from 2.7 per cent to ½ of 1 per cent and would reduce the reserve unemployment compensation fund from its present total of nearly 24 million dollars.

On Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Representative John F. Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of the fiscal affairs subcommittee, will open hearings on a bill authorizing advancements to the extent of six million dollars to the District government from the Federal Works Administration for local defense public works and equipment.

The bill would authorize the construction or demolition of buildings, the improvement of grounds and highways and other public building accessories deemed necessary because of the national emergency.

At the same hearing consideration will be given a bill requiring taxi drivers to wear license badges.

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District committee announced yesterday that the committee will not meet tomorrow due to the fact that there are no subcommittee reports up for consideration. The committee may be called later in the week, he said, if subcommittee reports are completed.

Ad Men to Hear Talk on England

Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post who has recently returned from a trip to England, will be the speaker at the Advertising Club of Washington's luncheon meeting in the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday. His subject will be "England in War Time."

Reid Wallace, president of the organization, will preside at the meeting, and reservations are being made through Charles J. Columbus at club headquarters in the Raleigh.

First Rejects Are Recalled Under Program To Make Them Fit for Service With the Army

Steps toward a Nation-wide Selective Service rehabilitation program, designed to refit the thousands of registrants who have been rejected for immediate military service because of minor physical defects, were announced yesterday by Selective Service officials.

In order to determine the cost and practicability of such a program, the officials said, physical reexaminations have been scheduled here and throughout the country for a cross-section of men now classified as I-B—qualified for limited military service only.

Of these registrants 622 have been ordered to report for reexamination on Thursday at Georgetown, Sibley and Garfield Hospitals, Local Director William E. Leahy revealed. The examinations are all being conducted under direction of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director.

Each registrant will be asked if he is willing to be treated, according to Leahy, and, if willing, whether at his own expense or Government expense. The men are to be examined for defects with relation to their previous rejection, he said, adding that this does not imply any change in classification.

Meanwhile, the District Board of Appeals announced that 30 appeals for reclassification had been rejected at the board's meeting Thursday. Two other cases were held over.

All of the appealing registrants were retained in Class 1-A with the exception of Frededick G. Nichols, Government Printing Office laborer. Nichols was rated as 1-B, the class from which he had appealed for a dependency deferment.

For 35 straight years Mountain Valley Water has aided sufferers from
ARTHRITIS
URIC ACID and
KIDNEY TROUBLE
right in this city! Will you give it a chance to help you?
Phone NA. 8045
Write 904 12th St. N.W.
Ask for free booklet, "Here's Health"
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Arkansas

The Nation Salutes the Navy on

★NAVY DAY★

Monday, October 27th

In the air, on the surface, and under the sea, the Navy maintains the traditions on which it was founded. It will ever be Our First Line of Defense. The public is invited to the Washington Navy Yard Celebration on Navy Day at Anacostia Park (Fairlawn).

See Our Interesting Window Display on 7th Street

TOUCHDOWN FASHIONS

Here comes the team spread-eagled across the field! You're an exciting, colorful part of the picture in clothes that are champions at the stadium and off. Perhaps you have on an ice-cream pastel in wool. Or you've snuggled down into a muskrat fur with a tweedy suit underneath . . . soft enough to go under the fur nicely . . . grand for career hours, too. Take time out tomorrow and make Lansburgh's your goal. We've a line-up of winners!

A. Sport a "Pilot" suit as nifty as this at the game and in your office. In blue or green, misses' **16.95**

Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

B. Team up these scorers, capeskin jacket in butterscotch, red, green, 12 to 20. Pastel wool and reused wool skirt, 24-30. Jacket .....**8.95** Skirt **2.99**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

C. Slay the stags at the tea dance in a divine peplum jacket dress. In wool and rabbit's hair—red, aqua, gold, 12 to 18, **14.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

D. Let your enthusiasm run to a long jacket dress you'll wear 'way after the football season. In blue, green, rose, gold wool and rabbit's hair, 12 to 20 .....**17.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

E. Flaunt your flannels and we don't mean red ones but a luscious dickey dress of wool flannel in blue or yellow. 9 to 15.....**8.95**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

F. Cheer the team in a "Timme Tuft" suit with shaggy jacket which reverses. Alpaca face and cotton back fabric and wool-and-reused wool. Green or red, 9-17..... **$25**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

G. Bet on a Muskrat Coat to see you through chilly games. A Southern Back Sable Blended Muskrat, **$179,** plus 10% Fed. tax.

Fur Dept.—Second Floor

H. Coat Classic by Swansdown in the softest fleeciest Velama wool. Raccoon collar is removable. Featured in Mademoiselle. Misses' .....**69.95,** Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled As To Material Contents.

Listen to Nancy Dixon

Tomorrow . . 4:45 P.M., WJSV

Miss Dixon, shopping reporter, will discuss football fashions from Lansburgh's.

I. Hurrah for the Wimbledon Hat that tops football costumes and any other casuals you own. Fur felt, navy, brown, black, **5.95**

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Other Colors . . 6.45 & 6.95
Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
91ST YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

BOOKS CLOSED: CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

Roosevelt Hits Nazi Killing Of Hostages

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

reprisal for isolated attacks on Germans in countries temporarily under the Nazi heel revolts a world already inured to suffering and brutality. Civilized peoples long ago adopted the basic principle that no man should be punished for the deed of another.

"Unable to apprehend the persons involved in these attacks the Nazis characteristically slaughter 50 or 100 innocent persons. Those who would 'collaborate' with Hitler or try to appease him can not ignore this ghastly warning.

"The Nazis might have learned from the last war the impossibility of breaking men's spirit by terrorism. Instead they develop their 'libensraum' and 'new order' by depths of frightfulness which even they have never approached before.

"These are the acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they cannot win. Frightfulness can never bring peace to Europe. It only sows the seeds of hatred which will one day bring fearful retribution."

The President, its was believed, was moved by the hope that a vigorous expression of American revulsion at the shooting of hostages might save the lives of the other 100 hostages. Fifty of these are scheduled for execution Monday night, the other 50 Wednesday night unless the killers of two German officers are run down or surrendered by that time.

Aimed at Petain, Too

However, the President's reminder of the "ghastly warning" appeared to be directed at Marshal Petain, leader of the collaborationist movement in France, as well as at American partisans of collaboration with the Nazi regime.

The White House statement was turned over to broadcasting companies, translated into French, Italian and German, and sent across the Atlantic by short-wwave radio. The broadcasts were made at : time of the evening when the greatest number of listeners could be expected.

The text of President Roosevelt's message to the Foreign Policy Association forum in New York follows:

"Every school child knows what our foreign policy is. It is to defend the honor, the freeom, the rights the interests and the well-being of the American people. We seek no gain at the expense of others. We threaten no one, nor do we tolerate threats from others. No nation is more deeply dedicated to the ways of peace; no nation is fundamentally stronger to resist aggression.

"When mighty forces of aggression are at large, when they have ruthlessly overrun a continent, when we know that they seek ultimately to destroy our freedom, our rights, our well-being, everything for which this Government stands, our foreign policy cannot remain passive. There are a few persons in this country who seek to lull us into a false sense of security, to tell us that we are not threatened, that all we need do to avoid the storm is to sit idly by—and to submit supinely if necessary. The same deadly virus has been spread by Hitler's agents and his Quislings and dupes in every country which he has overrun. It has helped him immeasurably.

"The American people are not easily fooled; they are hard-headed realists and they fear no one. A free people with a free press makes up its own mind. In this process free discussion of the facts and issues involved, such as that which you are sponsoring is of the greatest value. We do not take orders as to what we shall think; we judge the facts for ourselves and decide what course we must follow. We reach grave decisions slowly, but when they are made they are backed by the determination of one hundred and thirty million free Americans and are inexorable.

"Our people have decided, and they are constantly becoming more determined, that Hitler's threat to everything for which we stand must be struck down. We have followed and are following a policy of giving all aid to other nations which are actively resisting aggression. This policy is sound common sense, but it represents merely a method, certainly not an end in itself. The real end, the inescapable end, is the destruction of the Hitler menace. In achieving that end, our responsibility is fully as great as that of the peoples who are fighting and dying for it. I know that our country will not shrink from that responsibility nor quail before whatever sacrifices it may demand.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Text of Churchill's Parallel Statement

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—The text of Prime Minister Churchill's statement, associating the British government with President Roosevelt's declaration on German reprisal executions in Europe, follows:

"His Majesty's government associate themselves fully with the sentiments of horror and condemnation expressed by the President of the United States upon the Nazi butcheries in France.

"These cold-blooded executions of innocent people will only recoil upon the savages who order and execute them.

"The butcheries in France are an example of what Hitler's Nazis are doing in many other countries under their yoke.

"The atrocities in Poland, in Yugoslavia, in Norway, in Holland, in Belgium and above all behind the German fronts in Russia surpass anything that has been known since the darkest and most bestial ages of mankind.

"They are but a foretaste of what Hitler would inflict upon the British and American peoples if only he could get the power.

"Retribution for these crimes must henceforward take its place among the major purposes of the war."

Most Popular Man on Hood College Campus

IT'S NOT EVERY MAN who can boast attentions from 13 women. But that's Bobbie "Strawn" (above) talking over the international crisis with some of his admirers. Bobbie is the adopted baby at Strawn Cottage, the home management house at Hood College in Frederick, Md. Care of the Strawn baby gives 13 students practical training in the care and guidance of infants

Virtual Halt of Civilian Goods Output Forecast

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

orities and Allocation Board, the War and Navy Departments, and the Office of Production Management will require the use of nearly every important machine tool in the country.

While defense officials contended a year ago that existing machine tools in such factories as automobile manufacturing plants were convertible to defense work only in the ratio of 10 or 15 to 100, they now are reported revising these estimates greatly.

W. H. Harrison, OPM production director, told reporters at a press conference Thursday that automobile manufacturers, faced with severe production cuts exceeding 50 per cent of last year's output, now were discovering that many tools they had considered single-purpose equipment could be utilized for defense with the installation of new jigs and fixtures.

Machine tools have been a critical "bottleneck" in the defense effort since its inauguration in June, 1940, and machine-tool factories have been running at capacity for many months, but the demand for tools for the present program still exceeds supply. Any new program, therefore, would require utilization of existing tools on a large scale.

Officials are discussing also plans to "recapture" the "captive" toolmaking facilities of the automobile industry, and, by pooling them, add greatly to the output of tools needed to fashion the implements of war.

The automobile industry will be particularly hard hit by any additional arms effort, it was said, because it is a large consumer of vital defense materials, especially steel.

As the President talked Friday of doubling the tank production schedule to exceed a rate of 2000 a month for medium tank alone, it was apparent that the steel sheet and steel plate required for these new armored vehicles would have to come from steel-producting facilities now supplying automobile plants.

One effect of the new program may be to interfere with the planned 10-million-ton expansion of steel productive facilities, since the immediate and near-future military demand of steel would be greatly increased by the new program. This might make it difficult to divert the steel required for constructing new steel producing plants.

Drastic Cuts

J. Leonard Replogle, who had charge of steel production for the 1918 War Industries Board, was disclosed yesterday to have written W. A. Hauck, OPM steel consultant, protesting against the proposed ten-million-ton steel expansion program, and to have urged more drastic cuts in the production rate of steel-consuming civilian products such as automobiles.

"A much heavier reduction in automobile and other nondefense production would solve or materially improve all problems, including steel, labor, transportation, shipping, shipbuilding, and our acute critical materials such as aluminum, nickel, magnesium, copper, tin and rubber," Replogle said.

"I doubt if the contention as to the displacing of a million automobile workers is correct, in view of the fact that the automobile and accessory manufacturers have about three and a half billions of defense orders on their books; but even if this be true, it is less serious than permitting Hitler to win the war, which I believe he will without an all-out effort on our part—and not two years from now, but now.

Japanese War Effect

"If war with Japan should result, it means further difficulty in getting critical materials, and I think mass production of automobiles, even at the present rate, is nothing short of mass stupidity, and if Hitler wins because of this policy, our regrets will be many."

Replogle warned of the possibility of mass unemployment after the war unless the output of consumers' goods is severely curtailed, in order to provide a "cushion" of unfilled demands to take up the slack when the manufacture of arms ceases.

"We cannot win this war by half measures, or even less than this," he added. "Experts have estimated that we are putting about 20 per cent of our total production in our war efforts and I am afraid this will be 'too little and too late.' We had the same problems, as you know, during the first World War, and had we not taken drastic steps, I believe the results would have been disastrous. German efficiency is so great that our 'business as usual' policy must be discarded to have any assurance of success against it."

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges All Who Can to Farm

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, heading a list of prominent speakers at the Foreign Policy Association Forum, today told farmers and suburbanites how they may shoulder their share of the national defense effort.

Discussing problems on the "home front," the First Lady urged this part of the population to cultivate vegetable gardens and raise pigs and chickens. She added:

"We want to make it possible for everyone to have a sense of participation in the defense effort."

Calling the Neutrality Act outmoded, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, called for its immediate repeal, saying:

"The Neutrality Acts of '35, '36, '37 and the amendments of '39 were broader in their theory than the concept of simple neutrality.

"They carried with them a punitive notion, for belligerent countries were not to receive from America those materials which would contribute to the carrying on of war."

Army officers and men today are better trained than they were when this country entered the World War in 1917, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff, general headquarters, told the forum.

Representative Thomas H. Eliot, of Massachusetts, calling for effective price control, critized Congress for "just doing nothing while prices rise sky high." He urged that "the wave of know-nothingism, Ku Klux Klanism and Jim Crowism" be stopped now before it becomes a tidal wave, and called for measures to prevent the FBI from becoming an "incipient gestapo."

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson informed the forum that the State Department is doing its best to find solutions for "loss of markets for commodities which do not figure in the armaments program."

Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, said:

"Our South American neighbors are becoming our partners in the physical actualities of defense."

Capt. W. D. Puleston, of the United States Navy, declared this country, cooperating with Russia, Holland, China and Britain, could effect "a long range blockade" of Japan that would make her impotent.

Must Skimp On Everything, Nelson Warns

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, informed municipal officials today that until the defense emergency was passed the nation was going to have to run short on everything.

Other speakers on the program were Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

Nelson said he did not mean that there was an insufficient supply of raw materials for military needs, quickly adding:

"But we do not have—and cannot have until the emergency ends—enough steel, enough aluminum, enough of the other metals, to meet all of our military needs plus the needs of our civilian economy. These shortages are over-all shortages. They mean we can get through this crisis only by cutting down on the amounts that go to civil industry."

To Be Gigantic Arsenal

Nelson's address was delivered before the eighteenth conference of the American Municipal Association. He said it was "hardly an exaggeration to say that from now on this country is going to be just one thing: a gigantic, one-purpose factory for the production or armaments."

McNutt told the group that everyone must recognize "fully and consciously, that emergency is an immediate here-and-now proposition."

McNutt, who also is director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, declared:

"In spite of all the new duties that have been dropped on their doorsteps, a good many people and a good many communities still think that emergency has not caught up with us yet. To them it is still unreal—a dim threat of the future.

"It is true, to be sure, that we do not yet face the ultimate emergency of overt enemy aggression; and we fervently pray that we never shall.

Price of Safety

"We have come slowly and painfully, to realize that the best, perhaps the only, way to forestall that danger is to be forewarned and forearmed. That is what we have been working for these past 18 months."

Governor Lehman, urging a speed-up in defense work and willing sacrifices to insure the Nation's preparedness, said:

"We must not only produce material but we must see to it that at all cost it reaches the armies of Great Britain, Russia and China. It is clear that courageous action on our part involves an element of risk. It is impossible to embark on the defense of the things we cherish without incurring risk. In our whole history we have never permitted risks of this nature to weigh with us when we felt that our security of our vital interests were under attack.

"The issue of war or peace for us has not for some time been within our power to decide. The leaders of the Nazi state, when the time comes, will make that decision in the cold and relentless logic of military calculations . . . slowness is our greatest enemy. Hitler has always counted on the democracies to be too late. Is he to be right again?"

Windsors Relax On Cutting Estate

Gladstone, N. J., Oct. 25 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor motored here tonight for a weekend of seclusion at the 5000-acre estate of old Nassau friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suydam Cutting.

The Windsors were unrecognized to the extent that a man in a sailor's uniform tried to thumb a ride with them.

The Cuttings, who have a winter home in Nassau, were hosts tonight at dinner with covers set for 22.

A member of the duke's party said an invitation to visit the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Co. next week was being considered but no decision had been reached.

Before leaving New York, the duke enjoyed a relaxing round of golf on Long Island. The Windsors will return to New York tomorrow in the early evening.

Mrs. Painter, D. A. R. Chaplain, Dies at 76

Carrollton, Mo., Oct. 25 (AP).—Mrs. William Rock Painter, 76, chaplain general of the Daughters of the American Revolution from 1929 to 1932, died today. Her husband, William R. Panter, is a former lieutenant governor of Missouri and editor of the Carrollton Democrat.

Pelley Surrenders To N. C. Officers

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 25 (AP).—William Dudley Pelley, 51-year-old publisher and former organizer of the Silver Shirts of America, surrendered to Buncombe County authorities yesterday for alleged violations of conditions imposed when judgment was suspended here in 1935 after his conviction on blue sky law charges.

Pelley was accompanied by his attorney, T. Edward O'Connell, of Washington, who had charged in Washington in resisting extradition for his client that an attempt was being made to "take Pelley back to the chain gang which was designed for Negroes and Yankees."

Parley to Fix Fate Of Home for Aged

The Commissioners and Board of Public Welfare will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. to settle the question of whether to build a new home for the Aged and Infirm or to abandon the institution and substitute in its place a home for incurables and a system of "boarding" out the inmates.

Construction of a new home on a site owned by the District near the Glenn Dale Sanatoria was recommended by a special Commissioners' commitee and abandonment of the home was suggested by Budget Director Walter L. Fowler.

Gen. Charles W. Kutz, engineer commissioner said yesterday he was not inclined to agree to a complete shut-down of the institution. He did say, however, that those aged and infirm who are permanently bedridden should be hospitalized.

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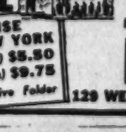

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"Might have rented many more rooms"

Found tenant in one day thru a Post room ad!"—says Mrs. G. E. Gibbs of Arlington, Va.

Only a few days ago, Mrs. G. E. Gibbs wanted a tenant for a room located in Arlington, Va. Her ad placed in The Post's classified pages got prompt response! She not only had enough calls to rent the vacancy immediately but could have filled many more rooms besides. Mrs. Gibbs' classified ad brought inquiries steadily all day long. So you can't blame her for being enthusiastic about Post Want ads!

POST WANT ADS DELIVER QUICK RESULTS!

—say these advertisers:

CRIB SOLD IN 2 HOURS! Mrs. Eugene Dahl, of Nicholson St. N.W., was looking for a buyer for her baby crib. She inserted an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns on a 15-time basis. Within 2 hours the crib was sold! No wonder Mrs. Dahl was pleased.

SELLS HOUSE FOR CASH! Mr. Earl Preston of Silver Spring, Md., put his home up for sale for $9,250. Wisely, he advertised in The Post's "Houses for Sale" columns of the classified section. Here's what Mr. Preston has to say, "Completed wonderful deal—got all cash for the house!"

100 CALLS FOR APARTMENTS! Mr. H. Ellis Powell, Jr., advertised his vacancies in The Post's apartment columns for just three days. The apartments he wished to rent were in the $100-$300 class. But he received over 100 calls from prospective tenants over the three-day period!

WOMAN HIRED IN ONE DAY! Mrs. Mary Shinner of 14th St. N.E. needed a woman to perform general housework and care for her children. She simply placed a "Domestic Help Wanted" ad in The Post and waited for action. It wasn't long in coming! Mrs. Shinner hired a woman that same day!

Profit from the experiences of these Post Want ad advertisers. If you have a house, farm, or business to sell . . . an apartment or room to rent . . . a position to fill, place a fast-working classified ad today. Post Want ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. Simply phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker. She'll do the rest.

Phone NAtional 4200—THE WASHINGTON POST

Arnstein Asks Wheeler to See China as Guest

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 25.—Daniel G. Arnstein, transportation expert who recently made a traffic survey of the Burma Road, invited Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, to make a trip to China with him to find out first hand "the real situation in China."

Arnstein charged that Wheeler, in a statement at Boston last Thursday, urged Americans not to help China on grounds that the country was a military dictatorship.

"Anyone who has been in China knows, and anyone who wants to be honest will admit," Arnstein declared, "that for the first time in China's history it is a united nation, living practically on nothing and fighting valiantly for only one thing, the right to be free."

Arnstein said he expected to make a return trip to China and suggested that Wheeler accompany him at his (Arnstein's) expense.

America First Protests

Meanwhile the executive committee of the New York chapter of the America First Committee said it had addressed telegrams to the three major broadcasting companies protesting that they had refused "proper and adequate" coast-to-coast radio time for an America First meeting Thursday in Madison Square Garden.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, Charles A. Lindbergh and John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, are scheduled as speakers at the antiwar meeting.

"Since Col. Londbergh's Fort Wayne speech in which he forecast an effort to keep him from addressing the people," the telegram said in part, "speakers have been attacking him almost daily on the air and up to now no effort has been made to counteract such attacks using the same medium in which they were made."

The telegram urged that executives of the broadcasting companies "cooperate in securing adequate radio time on proper coast-to-coast networks" for the speakers.

Restrictions Charged

The committee charged that the speakers had been refused anything but inadequate time on restricted networks.

In a statement issued in reply, the Columbia Broadcasting System asserted it had carried two speeches by Lindbergh this year and "provided generously of its time" to the America First Committee viewpoint. It added:

"We know of no reason why Lindbergh should have a Nation-wide network every time he speaks. Certainly we do not intend to provide one just because tactics of hullabaloo and threats are used against us. Our network has been used by the other speakers at the forthcoming meeting.

"We shall continue to use our best judgment in providing accurate news and fair discussion of current controversial questions in the light of the public interest and balance programing and not in proportion to pressures and unfair and misleading publicity releases.

"We shall not broadcast the speeches at next Thursday's meeting."

The National Broadcasting Co. made no comment immediately.

A spokesman for the Mutual Broadcasting System said the telegram had not been received at the M. B. S. offices and pointed out that M. B. S. was carrying Cudahy's speech from Boston tonight on its network.

Cudahy 'Detests' Nazis But Would Seek Peace

Boston, Oct. 25 (AP).—John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Belgium when Germany invaded that country, called tonight on President Roosevelt, with the approval of Congress, to "initiate a world movement for peace, now."

"You may think me a visionary tonight," Cudahy asserted in a speech prepared for an America First Committee rally, "but I tell you that if this opportunity for a mediated peace goes by now, it will never come again.

"It is clear that unless some effort is made towards a mediated peace, this country can not escape the conflict."

The German people, he declared, "have no stomach for this war. They yearn for peace, but they fear a peace of vengeance."

Cudahy, who recently visited Germany and talked with Hitler, said that he "detests" the Nazi dictator, and "all his works," but added:

"I can not see a cure for Hitlerism by attempting to match his depraved and foul methods.

"Statesmen should be more interested in the causes which produced Hitler. He is but a passing phase and in a few years will be removed from this troubled scene, but the causes which made Hitler, the economic maladjustments, the trade barriers and conflicts between nationalisms, these will endure far beyond the brief day of any mortal man now living, they will fester."

D. C. Policeman Exonerated in Maniac's Death

Returning a verdict of justifiable homicide, a coroner's jury yesterday absolved Policeman Otto Fuss of blame for shooting a 25-year-old maniac who ran amuck in a Southwest bank Monday after mutilating himself with an 8-inch hunting knife.

The jury held that the death in Casualty Hospital early Friday of Ralph Charles Cherrico, former St. Elizabeths Hospital patient, was caused by the policeman's shot rather than the self-inflicted wounds.

Fuss shot Cherrico when the nude and bleeding man attempted to attack other officers with the knife after terrorizing employes of the American Security & Trust Co. branch at Seventh and E Streets Southwest.

After another inquest, the jury ordered Earley Harrison, Negro, 38, of 214 F Street Northeast, held for grand jury action in the slaying of his wife and another woman on October 4. Nellie Corley, Negro, 33, was shot dead at her home, 45 K Street Northeast. A short time later Harrison's wife, Ada, 38, was riddled by 13 bullets. She died two days later.

Will Become Peanut Queen

FORMER "MISS AMERICA"—Miss Patricia Donnelly, of Detroit, the "Miss America" of 1939, who will be crowned queen of the second National Peanut Exposition at Suffolk, Va., next Friday by Richard C. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States

B.E.F. Drive Without Bombers Impossible, Pilot Declares

William Courtenay, former R. A. F. pilot and aviation writer, yesterday said it would be suicide to launch another British expeditionary force until enough bombers are available to blaze an opening for it, as artillery barrages cleared a way for infantry in the World War.

COURTENAY

In a speech that was in implication a plea for more bombers, Courtenay told the Washington branch, English Speaking Union, at a luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel that how long England remains on the defensive depends on how fast England and America build bombers.

In the audience of about 500 was Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Representative Katharine Byron (Democrat), of Maryland.

Year's Status Quo

Courtenay, speaking with permission of his government, considered it a satisfactory situation if during the next 12 months the status quo can be maintained—while the bombers for offensive action are being built.

"We will lose that advantage if we compromise with patience," he told his audience.

He said the raiding R. A. F. has been dropping its bombs strategically and not indiscriminately. America's strategic situation, he insisted, is "dissolving before your eyes," and, ironically, through a development which America leads in—the long-range bomber. "Where you have led, others are bound to follow." Germany now, he said, is building bombers which can reach and damage the United States coast, but the ocean still is there and in any event this country would have 12 hours' notice of such a raid.

The British, he reminded, have only 12 minutes' notice and this is being reduced under development of faster attacking planes. He called the British position a "grim one," but maintained that his countrymen would hold on.

Relating how the R. A. F. won in the 100 days' battle, probably thwarting invasion after Dunkirk, Courtnay said they had learned the secret of fire power in the fighter ships. They mounted eight guns firing in total 9600 bullets a minute.

Lost Cream of Pilots

"The cream of their pilots went down and they (the Germans) had nothing to show for it," he said. Germany, he said, "failed to return last summer to try conclusions with the R. A. F. They turned eastward instead." The R. A. F. took command of the air and never relinquished it for an hour, he said.

The R. A. F. learned, too, the wisdom of dispersing its forces over wide areas of country. It could not be smashed, because of the dispersal. The fighting planes, he said, weren't kept in hangers, but were scattered along the edges of the flying fields, minimizing the target. They were protected individually with sandbags. The crews and pilots live with their planes. He called it "the old story of the British thin red line."

Courtney ran away from school in England at 15 as a cabin boy in a Cunarder so he could see America; he was a territorial soldier at 17; at Gallipoli at 18; in the Palestine campaign at 19 and was awarded the military medal at 21. He was a pilot in the R. A. F. desert campaigns, 1917, 1920, and was author of the air memoirs, "Airman Friday."

Bussard Will Probated

The will of Mrs. Ann Priscilla Bussard, of Gaithersburg, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville and which disposes of a substantial estate, bequeaths all property of every description in equal shares to her five children, Mrs. Bessie P. Walker, Mrs. Zazelle B. Royer, Felicia Bussard, Gideon Louis Bussard and Harry T. Bussard, and names the last two executors. The instrument was executed December 23, 1938.

Variety Club Sets Dinner For Nov. 15

The Variety Club of Washington, donors of more than $11,000 in local charities this year, will hold its eighth annual dinner November 15 at the Willard Hotel, Carter Barron, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Arrangements for the dinner, which will be called the "Victory Dinner" this time, are being completed by Barron and his committee, which includes personalities from the theater, press and radio.

Each year the club, known to the theater world as Tent 11, sponsors the dinner with the entire proceeds going to the welfare fund. Taken from the fund this year were moneys to equip dental clinics for Providence, Children's and Columbia hospitals.

The various committees appointed by Barron are working under the executive committee composed of Harry Brown, Archie D. Engel, John J. Payette, A. E. Lichtman, Harry Lohmeyer, Sam A. Galanty and Sol L. Sorkin.

Committee chairman include: Frank LaFalce, publicity; Harry Anger and Gene Ford, entertainment; Harry Somerville, dinner; Sam Wheeler, tickets; Harry Brown and Sam Galanty, program; Archie D. Engel, printing; Herbert Sauber and Max Rosenberg, decorations; Fred Rohrs, reception; Guy Wonders and Joseph Morgan, distinguished guests; Harry Somerville, special club talent; Clarke Davis, night club talent; James A. Pratt, projection; John Allen, out-of-town contracts; Harry Somerville, hotel reservations; Orangelo J. Ratto, uniform personnel; Rudolph Berger, raffle; Ernest S. Johnson, talent hosts; A. Juliam Brylawski, finance.

Chaplains for the Variety Club and its dinner are: The Rev. John K. Cartwright, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and the Rev. John C. Palmer.

Nazis Will Build Religion Around Hitler, Berle Says

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 25 (AP).—Conquering Germans may replace crucifixes, Bibles and pictures of saints on their altars with "Mein Kampf"—Adolf Hitler's textbook for a new European order—and a sword, a State Department official said tonight.

Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, in an address prepared for the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, outlined in detail what he described as a plan being discussed in influential Nazi circles for reorganizing religion.

Declaring that Germany will tolerate no other church but that controlled by the Reich, Berle said a part of the proposal related that "the National Reich's Church of Germany is determined to exterminate irrevocably and by every means the strange and foreign Christian faiths imported into Germany in the ill-omened year 800."

Instead of a separation of church and state, Berle asserted the German plan would make the church "obey the state as one of its servants."

Other parts of the proposal, he added, call for clearing away from the churches' altars all crucifixes, Bibles and pictures of saints and "on the altars there must be nothing but 'Mein Kampf,' to the German nation and therefore to God the most sacred book, and to the left of the altar a sword."

No Theodore Roosevelt Medals to Be Awarded

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Roosevelt Memorial Association's trustees announced today that because of the world situation no Theodore Roosevelt medals would be awarded in 1941.

D. C. Police School Slated To Open Soon

Police Chief Edward J. Kelly announced yesterday that the Washington Police Academy, the District force's first school dedicated to teaching members the finer points of police work, would be in full swing no later than November 14.

Key men in police departments of New York, Philadelphia and other metropolitan cities and representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States attorney's office, coroner's office, U. S. Secret Service, U. S. Marshal's office, the District bar and Washington newspapers will be recruited as lecturers, Kelly said.

In addition, he reported, instruction will be given by high officers of the Washington Police Department itself.

Curriculum Outlined

Kelly's announcement resulted from a three-hour conference yesterday morning with Metropolitan Police Department inspectors at which an outline of the school's curriculum was drawn up.

It was agreed at the conference, Kelly reported, to make the academy's course four weeks long instead of three, as originally planned, in order to give enrollees more complete groundwork in detective work.

Fifty men will be selected as students in the school's first session under direction of Capt. John H. Fowler, of the District force, Kelly said.

For the start, he said, enrollment will be limited to privates with six years' service on the force, precinct detectives, sergeants and other ranking officers. Subsequently privates who show qualifications and capabilities for advancement will be enrolled. Finally, Kelly said, it is hoped that all members of the department will have taken the course.

Instructors Named

Among instructors already obtained is Andrew J. Cavanaugh, director of public safety in Wilmington, Del. Others sought include Inspector Frank Ferris, of Philadelphia, to lecture on "confidence men," a New York City expert on bombs and a pickpocket expert from Philadelphia.

Police reporters from Washington papers will be asked to give lectures on police-press relations, and "plain citizens" will present the public's view of police work, Kelly said.

Only a part of the course will be devoted to instruction in theoretical work, Kelly said. Enrollees also will work with various police units to obtain experience in all phases of law enforcement and detection, he reported.

Dr. Nicholson to Speak

The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, Md., will have Dr. Margaret Nicholson, of Children's Hospital, as its guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium, Wayne Avenue. Mrs. Frank J. Doherty is president.

15,000 Tickets Already Sold For Circus Here

Fifteen thousand tickets have already been sold for the Bundles for Britain benefit circus which arrives in town early tomorrow for a four-night stand beginning Tuesday at Riverside Stadium.

The big tent, complete as Noah's Ark, will be on hand to delight Washington's "ever-young circus patrons" according to George Angus Garrett, general chairman.

More than 1000 animals and entertainers make up the Miller All-star three ring performance, which will provide shows four nights, Tuesday through Friday, three matinees and one midnight show.

Pomp and color will mark the opening night, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, with close to 100 special boxes reserved for the socialites, high ranking Government officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps. Lord and Lady Halifax will be present with Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Little.

Film Studio Retracts Roosevelt Portrayal

Hollywood, Oct. 25 (AP).—A film studio's announcement that President Roosevelt would be portrayed as a character in a motion picture was retracted today.

"Warner Bros. deeply regrets the release of an erroneous announcement to the effect that President Roosevelt had given permission for his portrayal in a forthcoming motion picture to be based on the life of George M. Cohan," the studio said.

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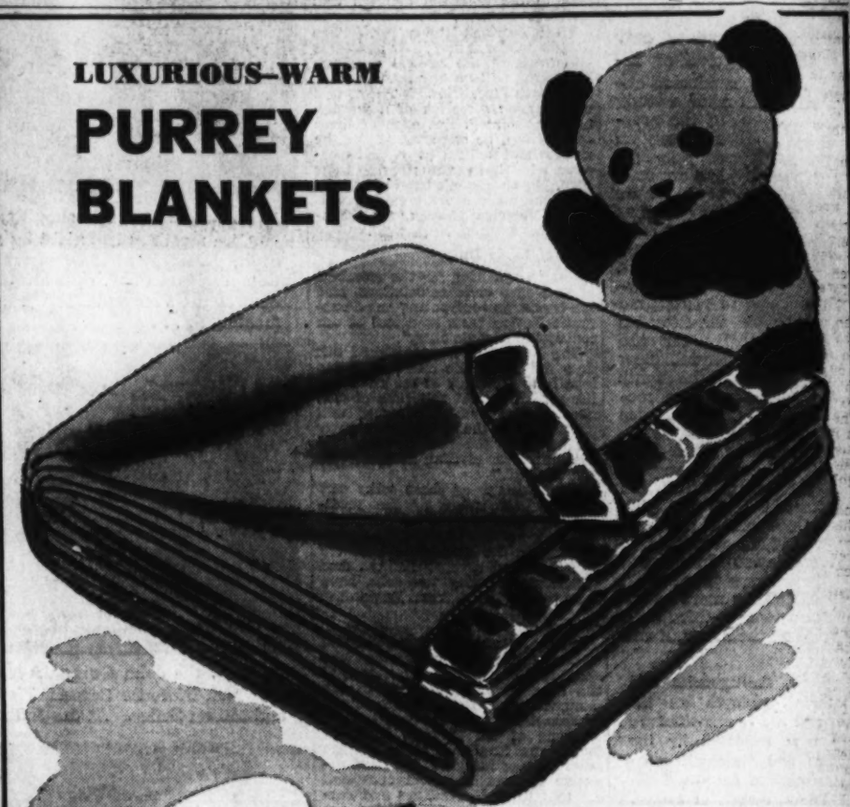

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—Two facts should be considered in a blanket: Warmth and size! And Purrey comes back with this answer: A soft, nappy mixture of 88% rayon and 12% wool is as warm as you'd want one blanket to be! It is 6 inches larger than the average blanket . . . And more yet, it won't fade, mat or lose its lovely sheen and fluffy nap. Can be washed, too.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay Days May Be Further Staggered

Government paydays may be further staggered or reshuffled. This conclusion appears imminent after a study of the present system of paying Federal workers four times monthly—on the eighth and twenty-third and the fifteenth and last day.

By far the largest Federal payroll now hits Washington on the eighth and twenty-third. The records of the Civil Service Commission show that 120,330 workers were paid $19,583,051 in August on the eighth and twenty-third. On the fifteenth and last, the historic Government paydays, only $12,157,053 was paid to 66,601 employes. In August, Federal workers were paid nearly $7,400,000 more on the eighth and twenty-third than they were on the fifteenth and last.

Moreover, the agencies that pay their employes on the eighth and the twenty-third are hiring new employes by the hundreds and they will continue to expand for the duration. Which means, of course, that the difference in numbers and dollars between the eighth and twenty-third and the fifteenth and last will become more pronounced.

Seven of the largest agencies pay off on the eighth and twenty-third. In August, Treasury paid $3,411,450 to its 21,725 employes; War paid $3,450,381 to 24,713 employes; $4,540,877 was paid to Navy's 25,804 employes; Agriculture paid out $2,497,897 to its 13,100 employes; at Commerce, 12,359 employes received $2,133,910; Federal Security Agency paid its 9255 employes $1,507,636, and 13,374 Federal Works Agency employes were paid $2,040,900. All other agencies pay their employes on the fifteenth and last. Also paid on the fifteenth and last are several thousand legislative and judicial employes.

E. L. White Called to Army

Edwin L. White, FCC's radio father of the police radio system, has been called up for active Army service. He's a lieutenant colonel. . . . President Roosevelt has on his desk an genius, who is referred to as the executive order that would set up an independent Office of Facts and Figures, another Government news agency. It was first proposed that the office be set up under Mayor LaGuardia's Civilian Defense Agency. Now apparently it will be set up under OEM. Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of the Library of Congress, will be director, and he will be assisted by Bob Kintner, former Washington columnist, and Barry Bingham, Louisville publisher. It is rumored that OFF will pass on news releases from Federal agencies dealing with defense policy.

United States Housing employes should know tomorrow if their jobs are safe until June 30. Both the House and the Senate are scheduled to take up the conference report on the lend-lease bill. The House voted $500,000, the Senate raised the figure to $900,000 after a floor fight. If the House figure is approved, 300 employes will have to be fired. No reduction will be necessary if the Senate is upheld. Best guess: a compromise of $700,000 which would mean a reduction of 150 workers. Dismissal notices would be given out on November 1.

The Senate also added funds for the expansion of Justice's Criminal Division which were denied by the House. Twenty-three lawyers and 10 stenographers would be hired if the House relents . . . Junior bank examiner test will be given on December 9 . . . Civil Service exams: attendants at Freedmen's, Mount Alto, Walter Reed and other nearby Government hospitals for work as kitchen helper and hospital attendant. Salary: from $1080 to $1260.

Social Security's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is having a tough time finding a home. Adequate space to house its 6500 employes couldn't be found in a dozen cities. It was then decided to advertise for a building the Government could rent. The area was confined to Baltimore and vicinity. To date no private concern has come through with a plan to construct a building that would be acceptable to the bureau. Now it looks as though the bureau staff will continue indefinitely to be divided between Washington and Baltimore.

D. C. Air Raid Deputies Named at Mass Meetings of Citizens' Groups Throughout City Prepare to Face Any Emergency

MEET, from Page 1.

fense. See that it is completed without delay."

Stull replied an efficient air raid warden set-up was paramount. "Dire predictions" and "hysteria" have no part in this program, he said. "But it is important that as practical people we must be realistic to the potential dangers that face our country," he added.

Stull outlined the plans. The deputy wardens and their assistants appointed at the several meetings last night will be key men in their respective localities. They will work under direction of a warden to be appointed. But each of these officers will be expected to list the names and addresses of all persons who have volunteered their help. If you haven't been called, he said, volunteer now by calling Volunteer Service Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Test of Civic Duty

Harris, speaking for the members of 22 Negro civic associations, said the challenge confronting our democratic Nation "acts as a test of our conception of civic duty."

The Negro has never shirked this duty, he said. "He has contributed loyally to the cause of the abundant life for all . . . At this time of dire need, our unblemished record will continue, for the future may aptly be judged by the glorious past. We are united for civilian defense. We can not fail."

The message of these talks was amplified at many of the meetings by speakers on the platform.

Citizens of the Chevy Chase area, meeting in the Elizabeth V. Brown School, heard several distinguished speakers, including two who have recently returned from England.

Parran Tells Needs

Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, who spent some time in England, stressed the need of first aid, care of the wounded and sick in the event Washington should be bombed.

"Some of the greatest problems facing the English," he said, "are nutrition and fatugue. We must organize to meet any emergency and see that first aid facilities and caring for the sick and wounded are adequate.

Theodore Westropp, attached to the British Embassy and who has seen service as an air raid warden there, said speed is the most important factor in coping with air raids.

"In England, planes are sighted 50 or 60 miles away," he said. "Immediately, the sirens begin to shriek and the key men get to their posts at once."

Speed Is Emphasized

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, also emphasized the urgency of speed in preparing ourselves.

Among others who spoke were Capt. W. L. Clemns, assistant to Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense; Fred Emery, vice president of the Oldest Inhabitants Association; Frank Buckley, commander of the Cathedral Post, American Legion, and Inspector Ira Keck, of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Warning citizens of the National Capital not to be too complacent about civilian defense preparation, Richard Eaton, Washington radio news analyst, told members of the West End Citizens Association that it was entirely possible for German airplanes to bomb Washington in the event of our entrance into war.

"Open war with the Nazis is always a possibility which hangs simply on a thread," said Eaton who spent 20 years before the war in France. "An aerial bombardment of Washington as an isolated act to impress the German people with the military strength of the Nazis is not impossible.

"The success of such a bombardment would depend upon the disorder created," he emphasized. "This situation makes civilian defense preparation as essential a precautionary measure as fire insurance.

Col Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense in the District, visited a large meeting of three citizens associations—Rhode Island Avenue, Burroughs and National Gateway—and representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Full cooperation with the civilian defense program was pledged in one resolution. Another requested official leave for District, Federal and private business employes who were called to serve in defense posts. Time off with pay also was urged.

First-Aid Program

The Northeast Boundary Citizens Association voted to supplement its air raid precaution work with a first-aid training program. Mrs. Carrie Knox, 901 Division Avenue, was placed in charge of instructing 200 women in accepted Red Cross techniques. Mrs. Knox, a trained nurse, had charge of a similar group during the first World War.

Leo A. Rover, former United States Attorney who is now chairman of Local Draft Board, No. 20, discussed the rights of registrants classified under 1-A at the meeting of the Michigan Park Citizens Association. Representative Russell (Democrat), of Texas, addressed the Public Interest Civic Association and the Stanton Park Citizens Association which met jointly.

John S. Mawhood, vice commander of Columbia American Legion Post No. 34, took a party of entertainers on a tour of civilian defense meetings in the central part of Washington to provide a little music.

Youngsters on Program

His 15-year-old son Sam played the accordion. Miss Frances Yoder, 17, of Berwyn, Md., played piano. Miss Joyce Romero, 16, of 119 Eleventh Street Northeast, a blind girl, evoked loud bursts of applause for her rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

F. S. Tilton was elected secretary of the defense committee for the Kalorama Citizens Association. Nominations for other offices were left to the association's executive committee and to Mrs. Florence Cornell, principal of John Quincy Adams School. The nominations, it was said, will be submitted to civilian defense officials next week.

Before members of Cathedral Heights and Cleveland Park Citizens Associations, Chief Stephen Porter of the District Fire Department explained the fundamentals of practical firefighting, of extinguishing incendiary bombs, and of being a fire watcher.

The Burleith Citizens Association did not complete nominations for its air warden and defense committee setup, but Charles C. Tatum, president, said they will be ready soon, and forwarded to Commissioner John Russell Young, coordinator of civilian defense in the Washington metropolitan area.

Deputy wardens, assistant deputy wardens and members of executive commitees on civilian defense chosen at the various mass meeting include:

Brightwood Citizens

Deputy warden, Elmer Johnson; assistant deputy wardens, Warren V. Reed, Walter Emerson and Walter Chadwick; executive committee, Charles W. Ray, chairman, M. M. Flanders, E. Aaronson, John Clagett Proctor and Frank B. Bloom.

Metropolis View Citizens

Deputy warden, Vincent P. Boudren; assistant deputy wardens, Sam Siddotti, Paul Hartranat, Frank Mullen, Joseph Kay, Philip R. Belt; executive committee, Franklin G. Bantwell, chairman, J. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Vincent P. Boudren, John L. Sullivan, Mrs. James Montgomery and E. E. Johnson.

Georgetown Citizens-Progressive of Georgetown

Deputy warden, Col. C. W. Exton, U. S. A., retired; assistant deputy wardens, Col. Milo H. Brinkley, U. S. A. Reserve; Stanton T. Kolb and W. Lowe Walde; executive committee, John Thider, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, Walter P. Bramhall, John C. Gartland and Lad Mills.

Glover Park Citizens

Deputy warden, Hobart H. Hobbs; assistant deputy wardens, Roy R. Schlemmer, Frank K. Cosswell and John P. Raff; executive committee, William C. Cunningham; chairman, John Gray and Charles L. Ringwalt.

Park View Citizens

Deputy warden, Max Schwartz; assistant deputy wardens, B. J. Kroger, Maj. R. S. Holt, Jacob M. Smith; secretary, Mrs. G. S. Keiser, chairman of the defense committee; Fred S. Walker; vice chairman of the defense committee, Louis Schwartz.

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens; Burroughs and National Gateway

Deputy warden, Zeb T. Hamilton; assistant deputy wardens, Joseph Shapiro, Norman M. Murray, Robert C. Snow, D. Ezbers, L. W. Fitzgerald, D. E. Burnside, W. J. Byrne, Robert G. Bonare and T. S. Mallon, Jr.; executive committee, J. D. Wolf, W. S. Finch, M. F. White, W. B. Putman, W. L. Howenstine; permanent chairman, John L. Fowler; permanent secretary, Wilbur Finch.

Forum of Columbia Heights—Columbia Heights Citizens

Deputy warden, Scarrel A. Wood; assistant deputy wardens, Mrs. Ernest William Howard, Dr. A. P. Wilson, Rudolph Blick, Percy C. Smith; executive committee, George H. Brown, chairman; others to be appointed later.

North Capitol Citizens

Deputy warden, Francis K. Montcomery; assistant deputy wardens, James H. Pitts, Leo A. Sneeringer, Ray L. Dondero; acting chairman, John F. Hardie; secretary, G. A. Bonnet.

Summit Park Citizens

Deputy warden, Charles A. King, assistant wardens, U. S. Fisher, A. M. Feist, L. H. Struck; defense committee, chairman, J. S. Davis; vice chairman, Charles A. King; secretary, William J. Smith; members, L. A. Thiebault and Walton S. Allen.

Bloomingdale Citizens

Deputy warden, Dr. I. N. Cupid; assistant wardens, William Burrell, Dr. W. T. Parker, Mrs. Alice Hunter; defense committee, chairman, E. A. Bryant; vice chairman, Mrs. J. A. Cuner; secretary, William F. Henson; members, Joseph G. Lozan and Guy Tinner.

Arkansas Avenue Community

Deputy warden, Dr. Frank Shertz; assistant wardens, Frank Gauss, Luther Iager, Melvin Myers; executive committee, Hugh V. Keyser, chairman, Clifford Newell, vice chairman, Frank Y. Pollard, secretary, Ed Walker and S. A. Gatti.

Public Interest Civic—Stanton Park

Deputy warden, William Armstrong; assistant wardens, Alan H. Grove, and two men to be recommended by the American Legion; the executive committee, William J. Bartle, Harry M. Stull, Mrs. Odetta O'Hara, Lorenzo Powers and Roy G. Wildman.

Northeast Boundary

Deputy warden, Bernard Chapman; assistant deputy wardens, Herbert Bryce, Lloyd Smith, Carrington Morton; executive committee members, William S. Jones, Eugene F. Jackson, James R. Johnson, Charles R. Norris, Z. F. Ramsaur.

Southwest Citizens, Southwest Civic

Deputy warden, Robert A. Hull, Jr., assistant deputy wardens, Ross Consemi, the Rev. William H. Brown, and Joseph Cerra; executive committee, chairman, Harry S. Wender; vice chairman, John Rhines; secretary, Mrs. Robert H. Hull, Jr., Joseph Allison, and the Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Petworth Citizens

Deputy warden, Irving Bryan; assistant deputy wardens, Albert E. Printz, Webster R. Frye, Frank Leonard; executive committee, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Miss Bessie K. Lacy, Edward S. White, Damon A. Spencer, Earle P. Allen.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens

Deputy warden, Leon Pretzfelder; assistant deputy wardens, Charles Curtis, Ira Kohler; executive committee, David Babu (chairman), Elizabeth Frasier (secretary), John Babbage, Douglas Clarke, F. M. Leonard, James Whitman, Edward Moyer, Dr. Charles Basseches, Harry Grove.

West End Citizens

Deputy wardens, Harold F. Willard, Thomas Hoge and John C. Marceron; assistant deputy wardens, John Farquhar, O. E. Vermillion, Christopher Evex, H. O. Cole, W. F. Wasson and Allen Houck; executive committee, the Rev. Charles Enders, Albert W. Willard, John F. Kelley, Warren Gardner, the Rev. Leslie Glenn and W. F. Wasson, chairman.

Dupont Circle Citizens

Deputy warden, J. Moran McConihe; assistant wardens, L. C. Collins, Max Tendler, Thomas W. Sandos; defense committee, chairman, William Clark Tarlton, vice chairman, Arthur Tilley; members, Mrs. Essie Vaughan, Roland S. Marshall, Harral Mulliken, L. M. Leisenring and Henry Grant.

Kenilworth Citizens

Deputy warden, Adolphe E. Columbus; assistant deputy wardens, J. O. Alexander, John T. Fitzgerald, Clifton H. Buhrmaster; defense committee, Earl E. Dillon (chairman), the Rev. Robert E. Shields (vice chairman), Mabel M. Hubbel (secretary); members, Theodore Owens, Mrs. Edna Veihmeyer, Mrs. Alma Hudson and Charles Maize.

Southeast Citizens

Deputy warden, Orin Davy; assistant deputy wardens, Ernest Absher, Thomas L. Campbell, and William A. Maio, executive committee, William A. Maio, John A. Edelin, Gordon Jowers, B. G. Ladd, John O'Connell, Capt. Thomas Hudlow, Mrs. S. H. Henry, John W. Hardwick, and William G. Cornelius.

Michigan Park Citizens

Deputy warden, William C. McConnell; assistant deputy wardens, Emery E. Federline, Thomas Courtney, and Philip Coyle; executive committee, John J. Hurley, chairman; Raymond W. Vernon, vice chairman; Mrs. Daniel Carroll, secretary, J. W. Hall and H. P. Thompson.

Chevy Chase Citizens

Deputy warden, Charles C. Sellers; assistant wardens, Howell J. Gordon, Donald J. Capenter, Harold Krafft; executive committee, Capt. William L. Clemens, chairman; Ivan K. Strasburger, Frank Buckley, J. M. Heiser, Frank H. Meyers, James F. Kehoe, Godfrey L. Munier, Francis C. Heigle and Herbert J. Jacobi.

North Randle Community

Deputy warden, Walter Murphy; assistant deputy wardens, Harry Woods, Harry Goodman and Carl A. Swenson; executive committee, Archie C. Edwards, chairman; S. Raymond Smith, Harold Snyder, Robert E. Williamson, J. R. O'Donnell and Raymond Baker.

Chillum Heights Citizens

Deputy warden, Cyrus T. Bright; assistant deputy wardens, E. F. Rowse, Powell R. Louthan and A. E. Krum; executive committee, David W. Gabelein, Mrs. M. F. Finan and Robert A. Hatter; permanent chairman, Douglas I. Gray; secretary, Clinton M. Hisle.

Randle Highlands Citizens

Deputy wardens, Morris Clark and Dr. J. L. Kahn; assistant deputy wardens, C. Henderson, Bradley Dixon, Dr. J. L. Kahn, Julius Singer, Robert Ryon and J. Donn; executive committee, Mrs. Louis Gozman, Arthur Pierce, Mrs. Lillian Henderson, Mrs. Julius Singer, F. Borgstrom and Mrs. Esther M. Wright; acting chairman, Paul Mudd; acting secretary, Sara M. Barnes.

Sixteenth Street Highlands

Dr. Ralph B. Kennard, chairman of the executive committee; Melvin Lewis, vice chairman; Miss Molly Lewis, secretary. The other two members will be appointed by the three officers of the committee. The deputy warden and the three assistant wardens also will be appointed by the executive committee at a meeting tomorrow.

Citizens Association of Takoma Park, D. C.

Deputy warden, William M. Greene; assistant deputy wardens, Lafayette C. Carey, Eugene Penney and D. Stuart Patterson; executive committee, O. W. Youngblood, Wallace C. Magaphan, H. McCrory, John Walker and Gur A. Peterson.

Sixteenth Street Heights

Deputy warden, C. Shelton Buchanan; assistant deputy wardens, Harold C. Corpening, Kelser B. Gardner, John C. Chandler; executive committee, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Col. William H. England and Harold C. Marsh.

Conduit Road Citizens

Deputy warden, Walter Cunrus; assistant deputy wardens, Frank Schull, Robert W. Gordon, Thomas V. Reazan; executive committee, Charles E. Rich (chairman), Mrs. Eva Steimer (vice chairman), Mrs. Walter Cunrus (secretary), Robert W. Wilson and Raymond J. Mischler.

Bradbury Heights Citizens

Deputy warden, C. Charles Cabot; assistant deputy wardens, Edward P. Gallagher, Andrew J. Temple, Wilson D. Blount; executive committee, E. S. Alverson (chairman), Harley E. Baker (vice chairman), F. P. Randolph (secretary), Mrs. Charles S. Troutman, John A. Smith, W. A. Ohbons, Henry Austin.

Forest Hills Citizens

Deputy warden, Joseph Sanders; assistant wardens, O. E. Reed, Paul Keen, V. V. Kelser; executive committee, Ernest H. Daniels, Arthur H. Hahn, Charles P. Reynolds, Frank Shields, J. W. Cliff, Mrs. V. V. Kelsey and Mrs. C. A. Burmeister.

Friendship Citizens

Deputy warden, John T. Chedester; assistant wardens, Manning Marcus, Larson Romjue, W. B. Bees; executive committee, Leonard L. Tucker, Bruce Stubblefield, John Driscoll, Carmine Garofallo, Oscar Berry.

Hillsdale Civic

Deputy warden, Norman Dale; assistant deputy wardens, Mrs. Nellie Southall, Ernest Pollard, Robert Thompson, jr.; executive committee, the Rev. C. B. Ashton, chairman; Mrs. Louise Coleman, vice chairman; the Rev. J. A. Browne, secretary; Louis Gardner, H. S. Moore.

Manor Park Citizens

Deputy warden, the Rev. George E. Schnabel; assistant wardens, the Rev. Howard S. Arnold, Mrs. W. H. Seaquist and Mr. Abraham Waronoff; executive committee, W. H. Seaquist, James T. Scott, Mrs. Walter Ward, Arthur Kriemelmeyer and John D. Smoots.

Lincoln Park-Kingman Park

Deputy warden, Louis L. Bowdler, Dr. Russel Dixon; assistant deputy wardens, P. L. Jacobs, William B. Phaleg, William Anderson, Rev. William Morris, O. L. Schaefer, C. B. Gibbs. Nominations for the executive committee are Mrs. Harriet Mosse, Mrs. Julia Morris, Mr. J. C. Schiffet, Rev. Charles Waldran, Mrs. Bell, William Minor, Maurice Weeks and Mr. Hicox.

American University Citizens

Executive committee, A. A. Murphy, Warren Shoemaker, Sidney P. Mashbir, Seth Richardson, Henry Coleman. The committee will name a deputy warden and assistants in the next few days.

Benning Citizens

Deputy warden, James L. Harrison; assistant wardens, Steve Balcerowics, Douglass B. Jenkins and Claude A. Wood; executive committee, the Rev. T. T. Roberts, Sidney A. Evans and Mrs. Mary A. Pitzen.

North Cleveland Park Citizens

Deputy warden, C. F. Gibson; assistant deputy wardens, F. C. Reed, Watson Leese and T. R. Hill; executive committee, J. B. Dickman, jr., chairman; J. W. Howes, secretary; members, J. A. Bresnahan, Harry Kalupy, A. E. Ebner, Mrs. J. W. Howes, Mrs. J. W. Burrows and Mrs. George Gauss.

Capitol View Civic

Deputy warden, Leonard M. Hill; assistant wardens, J. F. N. Wilkinson, Robert F. Jonnson and A. J. Samuels; executive committee, J. A. Carter, chairman; Mrs. Emily P. Alexander, vice chairman; Mrs. Rosalie C. Hill, secretary; members, D. L. Berry and Edward P. Lovette.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens

Deputy warden, Harold L. Stendel; assistant wardens, Roland S. H. Dyer, T. M. Sloane, Frederick Mariens, jr.; executive committee, Culver B. Chamberlain, chairman; Arthur C. Smith, vice chairman; Beverly M. Thomas, secretary; members, the Rev. Charles T. Warner and A. Judson Findley.

East Central Civic

Deputy warden, W. Emile Jennifer; assistant wardens, Andrew W. Reid, Mrs. Sadie T. Henderson, and Thomas E. Batson; executive committee, Frank D. McKinney, Mrs. T. B. Snelson, Mrs. Marie Bragg, William D. Nixon, and J. C. Payne.

Congress Heights Citizens

Deputy warden, J. Louis Gelbman; assistant deputy wardens, Emil E. Chapman, Maj. E. Van Hise and Edward M. Richardson; executive committee, Paul L. McConahey, chairman; John G. McGee, vice chairman, and Lyle R. Fletcher; members, Benson Taylor and Rev. James M. McCauley.

Washington Highlands Citizens

Executive committee, Walter E. Nair, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Ingalls, vice chairman; Mrs. Edna E. Cogan, secretary, and R. N. Horsey and William Wright, members.

Brookland Citizens-Dahlgren Terrace-Brookland Civic

Deputy warden, Francis P. Miller; assistant wardens, Dr. George R. Ellis, C. I. Fowler, and Gerald Colfer; executive committee, Marvin M. McLean, John H. Curtis, William I. Evans, James P. Quinn, and William T. Grady.

Anacostia Citizens

Deputy warden, H. L. White; assistant wardens, E. F. Weightman, Lawrence Taylor and H. L. Jackson; executive committee, J. J. Watson, chairman, and Miss Dorothy Tucker. Ten other persons volunteered to serve on the committee if needed.

1. Addressing the 56 simultaneous Air Raid Warden Service meetings last night by radio were (from left) H. N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Commissioner C. W. Kutz and Dr. E. F. Harris, acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations. Among those meeting at . . .

2. . . . the John Quincy Adams School were (from left) Mrs. Florence Cornell, Fletcher Tilton, R. F. Camalier and Milton Zeiler. At the Jefferson Junior High School . . .

3. . . . meeting were (from left) Joseph K. Allison, Harry S. Wender and John T. Rhines. Leaders at . . .

Post Staff Photos

4. . . . the Thomson School meeting included (from left) William King, William Mileham and Mark Miller

Capital Prepares . . .

U. S. to Honor Navy as Ships Guard Shores

While warships of the American Navy kept watch for trouble on the horizons of two oceans, the Nation prepared yesterday to celebrate its twentieth annual Navy Day tomorrow, commemorating the founding of the United States Navy by the Continental Congress in 1775.

Local observance of the day, which also honors the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, was launched with a 15-minute broadcast last night by Lieut. Francis J. Loveless, Navy Yard public relations officer.

"This year Navy Day has a special significance," Loveless asserted, "for today, as never before in the history of our Nation, the eyes of the world are focused upon the United States Navy. It is a recognized fact that the maintenance of our way of life—the democratic way of life—depends in a great measure upon our Navy."

Paying tribute to the "men behind the line," in shipyards, training centers and factories, he warned that "we must increase our defense efforts until totalitarianism no longer threatens the decent peoples of the world."

Culmination of tomorrow's day-long program here will be a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel at which President Roosevelt will deliver what is described by the Navy League, sponsoring organization, as "a significant address on the world situation."

Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan will be toastmaster at the banquet, which will also hear a radio address by Admiral Harold R. Stark, from the Chicago celebration of the day. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, will extend the greetings of the Army to the Navy. Tickets are priced at $5 for the affair, scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m.

Principal daytime feature of the celebration will be one of the largest Naval demonstrations ever held in the District, scheduled for Fairlawn Park, Anacostia, from 8:30 a. m. until 5:15 p. m.

The program includes the catapulting of Naval Air Station planes, a sham battle by Marines from the Quantico base, and exhibitions of dive bombing, deep sea diving, machine gun and rifle fire. Military exercises by the Seaman Guard of the Navy Yard Receiving Station, demonstrations by the United States Coast Guard, and a continuous concert by the Navy School of Music Band are also scheduled.

Still another Navy Day observance will be held at 12:15 p. m. at the John Paul Jones monument under the sponsorship of the Military Order of the World War. Addresses will be given by Lieut. Comdr. Edward A. Hayes U. S. N., retired, former national commander of the American Legion, and Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, former commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

Wreathes are to be placed on the monument by representatives of about 40 patriotic organizations during the ceremonies.

The wreath annually placed at the grave of Theodore Roosevelt in Oyster Bay will be placed tomorrow in behalf of the President by Brig. Gen. Ralph K. Robertson, provost general of the Second Corps Area.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, in a Navy Day message, declared that "never before in recorded history has so formidable an assemblage of naval might been so near a reality."

"We have something really to celebrate," he asserted.

C. C. Lightbown, Real Estate Man And Builder, Dies

Cooper C. Lightbown, 56, builder and real estate dealer, died at Doctor's Hospital yesterday after a short illness. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Born in Washington, November 30, 1886, Mr. Lightbown left this city in 1912 for Palm Beach, Fla., to become a successful builder and developer. He was mayor of Palm Beach from 1922 until 1928. Mr. Lightbown returned to Washington in 1928 and continued in the building business. In 1934 and 1935 he was president of the Congressional Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ella Murray Lightbown; a daughter, Mary Jane, and two sons, Cooper C. and Donald.

Mission Chapel To Be Dedicated

The Gospel Mission will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary today by dedicating the new Gospel Mission Chapel at Fifth and H Streets Northwest.

At 3 p. m. Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford, evengelist, will deliver a Gospel message. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, will offer prayers of thanksgiving and dedication. Lewis H. Fisher, president of the Gospel Mission board of trustees, will extend greetings, and Mr. Harvey V. Prentice, superintendent, will report on his work.

Harold Wentworth, missionary recently returned from Africa, will speak at a 7:45 p. m. service. The Gospel Mission is an interdenominational missionary and charity organization.

Third Elementary School Parley Is Held Here

The third biennial regional conference on elementary school problems was held yesterday at Miner Teachers, with the conference theme "Functional Education in the Elementary School." A. Kiger Savoy, assistant superintendent of schools, presided.

Dr. Hollis Caswell, of the Teachers College, Columbia University, discussed characteristics of a functional program, and Dr. Helen Mackintosh, of the United States Office of Education, suggested methods of obtaining results with such a program.

Other speakers included Dr. F. W. Ballou, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Dr. Miles W. Connor, Dr. Francis M. Wood, Dr. J. St. Clair Price, Dr. Harry A. Jager, Dr. William G. Carr, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Dr. R. C. Brown, Dr. Nolan A. Owens, Wilbur F. Murra, Dr. Eric Eustace Williams, Dr. R. S. Hasdell, Alice C. Hunter and Esther W. Scott.

Lone Duck Seeks Home; Now Police Have Problem

Want a Duck?

A lone white one was forlornly waddling around in the basement of Twelfth Precinct station last night to the accompaniment of its plaintive quacks. He was lost.

On the duck's leg was tied a note which said: "To whom it may concern: If you get this duck, keep it and take good care of it. I can't."

The duck came into the possession of police after a police radio broadcast was put on the air. It said: "Wild duck loose at 2824 Twelfth Street Northeast."

Policemen W. J. Couperthwaithe and A. E. Sweeney sped to the address. In a hallway were a number of people, in nightclothes, trying to catch the duck. Feathers filled the air. Couperthwaithe said "Tck, tck, ducky, come to me." The duck stood still and the officer picked him up in his arms and took him to No. 12.

Brunette Stenographer Named 'Queen of Queens' at Food Show

Post Staff Photo

MISS NATION WIDE—Helen Pender was chosen Miss Nation Wide at the food show last night. In that role she is queen of queens crowned at the show during the week

Miss Helen Pender, Film Exchange Employe, Is Winner

Miss Helen Pender, 21-year-old brunette of 3728 Ninth Street Northwest, was crowned "queen of queens" at the Washington Food Show last night as the week-long exhibition by the Independent Food Distributors of the District came to a close.

Miss Pender, stenographer in a film company's Washington exchange office, won out over five other "queens" selected during the week. She was named "Miss Nationwide" at Wednesday night's contest.

Herbert M. Beall, of Russell and Glebe Roads, Alexandria, won an automobile at the show's closing session. Yesterday afternoon 12-year-old Helen Cohen, of 1601 Twefth Street Northwest, took top honors in a children's quiz contest.

Officials said the exhibition drew some 40,000 persons to Riverside Stadium during the week.

Post Staff Photo

MARY McCRACKEN, a Western High School student, was chosen Miss Energy at the food show at Riverside Stadium Friday night

Irish American League Urges National Unity

Need for national unity was stressed Friday night at a meeting in the Willard Hotel by the Irish American Defense League Association.

Dr. William Y. Elliott, OPM official and head of the political science department of Harvard University, said it is not the place of the organization to tell Ireland what to do in the war.

"We are here," he said, "to understand the problem facing us in terms of our own national interest. It is not, in any way, our place to urge De Valera to go to war."

Rossa F. Downing, chairman of the association, declared:

"This organization has nothing to do with any policy or program that Ireland may undertake. Our purpose is to back the United States in its foreign policy."

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of George Washington University, also stressed the need of natonal unity and said:

"I am very proud of my Irish heritage and background. But I am an American first!"

Mrs. Helen Herbert Peck, secretary of the association, said that the organization will sponsor a national roll call toward obtaining 100,000 Irish-Americans in a campaign supporting America's foreign policy. A scroll containing the names will be presented to President Roosevelt under the slogan: "The Irish are with you, Mr. President." The drive will begin November 3 and end December 3, when "Father Duffy Day" is to be observed. Father Duffy was chaplain of the famous "Fighting Sixty-ninth."

Police to Attend Defense Course

Polise executives in the District of Columbia will attend the first FBI civilian defense police eecutive course tomorrow and Tuesday in the offices of the Washington field division of the FBI.

Maj Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department; Capt. Mark H. Raspberry, of the U. S. Park Police, and representatives of the airport, terminal, Capitol, Supreme Court, public buildings and railroad police forces have accepted invitations to attend.

According to the Department of Justice, the course of training will deal with planning, training, equipment and personnel problems in emergency situations.

Two Storage Sheds Destroyed by Fire

Two sheds containing old tires, tubes, junk and lumber were destroyed by fire yesterday at Fourth and Channing Streets Northeast.

A second alarm was turned in because a high wind threatened to spread the flames to main buildings of the Barger Lumber Co., owner of one of the sheds.

The other shed was occupied by Sidney Bremmer's junk shop.

Body of Woman Unclaimed; Had D. C. Press Data

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The body of a woman who fell to her death from the roof of a fashionable East Side hotel last Thursday lay unclaimed today in the city morgue while police puzzled over clues to her identity.

The woman registered Oct. 1 as Miss Ethel M. Bonta, of 1515 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, but police said she was not known at that address. No notes were found in her room; all the windows were locked; and on the roof they found only a clothes hamper belonging to her.

Detectives said they found in her room a newspaper press card issued by the Treasury Department to a Washington reporter and a book containing names and addresses of prominent New York and Washington persons. Also listed were telephone numbers and auto license numbers of a number of diplomats and a list of newspapers, their editors and staff writers.

G. W. U. Appointed Teaching Center

George Washington University School of Education has been designated an official teacher examining center by the American Council on Education, Dean James H. Fox announced yesterday. Prof. Ruth E. Coyner has been named national committee examiner in charge of giving examinations in this area.

These centers are being established throughout the country to assist communities that do not have their own competitive examination system in securing qualified teachers. The first examination to be given in Washington will be held January 1 and 2. Applications must be in Prof. Coyner's hands by November 29.

Driver Asks Jury Trila After Pleading Guilty

Robert Pitts, 31, of 1327 L Street Northwest, pleaded guilty in Police Court yesterday to hit-and-run driving, but when Judge George Neilson senteced him to 90 days, he protested:

"I want a jury trial."

Policeman A. D. Clark, of the Accident Prevention Unit, pointed out that the defendant had declined to take advantage of that privilege before being arraigned for striking a pedestrian Thursday in the 800 block of Rhode Island Avenue Northwest and failing to stop his car.

The victim, Dorris Pratt, 11, of 1706 Tenth Street Northwest, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Axis Is Losing Half of Ships, British Assert

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard the Flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet, Oct. 25.—Britain is destroying or damaging up to 50 per cent of all enemy convoys attempting to carry fresh supplies to the Axis armies in Libya, the commander in chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, declared today.

British and Allied submarines and aircraft are sinking between 20 and 30 per cent of Italian and German ships leaving Italy for the Libyan ports of Bengasi and Tripoli, the admiral stated in his first press conference since the Battle of Matapan seven months ago.

Added to this, he said, there is another 20 per cent damaged through submarine torpedoings and air bombings, so that altogether not more than half of the supplies and reinforcements dispatched to North Africa ever reach there.

German Losses Told

"In view of these extraordinary heavy losses, it is a wonder to me that the Italian merchant sailor still goes to sea," Admiral Cunningham observed. "September was a particularly hard month for enemy convoys. Many included German ships which were in Mediterranean ports before the start of the war."

He praised the work of the Greek, Yugoslav, Dutch and Polish allies whose naval units he said had been successful in accounting for many Axis vessels sent to the bottom in this area.

The admiral was in a cheery mood. Asked what the prospects were of bringing the Italian war fleet to battle, he replied:

"We will have to arrange that with the Italians."

"The inactiveness of the Italian fleet probably is due somewhat to war weariness, but then, we have had plenty to do about it."

Morale Held Cracking

"No doubt the morale among Italians aboard the smaller warships is much better than that existing on the larger units. The break always starts with a crack in morale in the larger ships."

Admiral Cunningham said the Italians undoubtedly had rushed repairs to ships damaged by the British at Taranto and Matapan and probably could put "four or five battleships to sea."

"The number of their eight-inch gun cruisers operative is doubtful," he said, "but we believe there are two certainly capable of sea fighting and possibly from 10 to 14 light cruisers.

"It is difficult to estimate how many destroyers they now have. I would say the Italians lost one-third of their original number of submarines at the start of the war."

Nazis Profit At Auction of Jews' Goods

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 25.—Auction followers today had another field day when a fresh lot of furnishings of apartments recently seized from Jews were put up for sale.

Typical of these sales was one which took place in an apartment in Berlin's fashionable west end. The nameplate on the door was Steinecke, which is good Prussian, but the given names on the food cards left lying about inside—this family of three evidently left in a hurry—revealed the non-Aryan quality of the erstwhile tenants. The cards were in accord with a Nazi measure that Jews with 100 per cent Aryan names must add an Israel or Sarah to identify themselves as Jews.

Popular Holiday

Both professionals and amateurs came to carry away what only a few days ago had been, to judge from available evidence, the home of Herr and Frau Steinecke and their grown daughter. But the atmosphere was not half so much greed as it was that of a popular holiday, with the auctioneer in about equal parts master of ceremonies and the "life of the party."

This auctioneer was a huge success as a laugh getter, for he had sized up his audience well enough to build his entire sales talk on a "Jewish" basis which brought guffaws as well as bids.

Holding up a safety razor, he shouted:

"Have a good look at this, folks; this Jew actually shaved himself."

A small collection of used dishrags drew this sample of his wit:

"We've been able to convert these rags—they're Aryan today, so don't be scared."

The rags brought about 15 marks—$6—dishrags being much in demand in Berlin today.

Washington Label

Another article now rarely offered for sale in this city, a leather valise with hotel labels from all over the world, including one from Washington, D. C., elicited this remark from a female jokester in the audience:

"Just look at all the places where Rebecca's been to."

And once more the hearers lapsed into convulsions of laughter.

Asks 'Brands' for Jews

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Oct. 25.—Roberto Farinacci, Italy's leading anti-Semite, demands today in his Regime Fascista that Italian Jews be forced to wear a distinctive sign.

Farinacci claims that no one could say Italy was copying other nations if she forced Jews to wear a distinctive sign, "because our Popes set the example back in the middle ages."

Empire State Express To Mark 50th Year

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Empire State Express, New York Central train which runs across the State daily, will celebrate its golden anniversary tomorrow.

Simultaneously with the 50-year mark, the company announced the Empire equipment would be replaced in a few weeks by two stainless steel streamliners, built at a cost of two and a half million dollars for operation between New York, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit.

Snake-Handlers Demonstrate Their Faith

Associated Press Photo

SUFFER NO HARM—Members of a religious sect in the mountains of Southwest Virginia fondle snakes when the "power" seizes them, and believe they can suffer no harm should the reptiles strike. Here is the Rev. Charles Wilson (left) with the big timber rattlesnake around his neck and a Bible in his hand. Another sect member has a copperhead about his hand. They participated in snake-handling rituals near Coeburn, Va.

Former Businessman Heads Wabash College

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP).—Dr. Frank H. Sparks, 50-year-old businessman turned educator, today was inaugurated president of Wabash College. Representatives from 50 colleges attended the inaugural.

Sparks worked his way up from a job in an Indianapolis automobile accessory store to treasurer and first vice president of Noblitt-Sparks Industries, manufacturing accessories in four Indiana cities. He entered the University of Arizona as a freshman at 38 and, after studying there and at Butler and Southern California universities, earned a degree of doctor of philosophy in economics.

World War Hero To Get Medal

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Headquarters of the Ninth Naval District announced today that the Distinguished Service Cross would be awarded posthumously to John R. Litchfield at Navy Day ceremonies in Flanagan, Ill., Monday.

Litchfield, a pharmacist's mate in the Sixth Marines, was killed in France September 15, 1918, while succoring the wounded. He was cited for extraordinary heroism in action and accorded the unusual honor, for an enlisted man, of having a destroyer named after him. Presentation of the medal will be made to Litchfield's mother, Mrs. John Litchfield. She lived in Flanagan at the time of her son's death, but now is a resident of California.

THE HECHT CO.

SALUTES THE 636,206 GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA CELEBRATING GIRL SCOUT WEEK

OCT. 26 TO NOV. 2

Brownie or Eagle Scout . . . Tenderfoot or Troop Leader . . . what are your problems? Wondering how you can aid in National Defense? Wondering if there's a special kind of scout watch? Wondering what to give a fellow scout for Christmas? Ask Ann Barford . . . Scout Leader always at The Hecht Co. Or those members of Troop 41 who'll be in our Scout Department every afternoon and all day Saturday, during Scout Week, October 26 to Nov. 2.

FROM OFFICIAL SCOUT EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS AT THE HECHT CO.

Girl Scout Watches	3.95
Scout Green Wool Cardigans	3.65
Girl Scout Knife	1.50
Brownie Dress	2.25
Brownie Beanie	50c
Brownie Socks	30c

Girl Scout Department, Second Floor The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

T. E. Burke's Funeral Set For Thursday

Funeral services for Thomas E. Burke, 77, secretary-treasurer of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, who died Thursday night in Seattle, will be held Thursday at St. Thomas Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh Street and Woodley Road, Northwest. The hour has not been arranged.

The body is expected to arrive in Washington tonight and will rest at the Hines Funeral Home, 2201 Fourteenth Street Northwest, after 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Burke was born on March 8, 1864, in Ireland. He was educated at De Paul University in Chicago and resided in that city until March, 1929, when he came here.

Mr. Burke had served as the secretary-treasurer of the journeymen plumbers and steamfitters since 1909. In the American Federation of Labor he was prominent for 30 years, heading its educational conference. He also was a trustee of the Union Life Insurance Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Burke; a son, the Rev. Thomas E. Burke, S. J., of Washington, and a brother, Peter Burke, of Washington.

Mr. Burke had resided in the Woodley Park Apartments here and had gone to Seattle for the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. He was stricken with a heart attack during one of the sessions and until his death was a patient in Providence Hospital, Seattle.

Tobacco Trust Jury Deadlocked; Is Given Recess

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25 (AP).—A jury of small-town Kentuckians trying the Nation's largest tobacco manufacturers on antitrust criminal charges was unable to agree today and its deliberations were recessed until 8:30 a. m. Monday.

The jurors spent almost six and a half hours in consideration of the case, which had run through 20 weeks of trial sessions since it opened June 2, before announcing at 5 p. m. that they would halt their work for the weekend.

On trial are the American, Liggett & Myers and R. J. Reynolds tobacco companies, 2 American subsidiaries and 20 executives, all charged with criminal monopoly and price fixing.

World Labor Parley Opens In New York

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 25.—The conference of the International Labor Organization opened today to survey present social and economic trends throughout the world, and formulated its policy in relation to postwar reconstruction problems.

Three languages will be used throughout the sessions.

Because of an unusually large delegation from 12 Latin-American countries Spanish will be heard in addition to English and French.

Prof. Carter Goodrich of Columbia University, presiding officer of the body, welcomed 27 members of the governing body in a closed session at Columbia University.

The International Labor Organization was founded through the efforts of late Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders. The first conference after the establishment of the I. L. O. through international agreement arising out of the League of Natinos was held in Washington in the fall of 1919. Excepting during its early years, the general conferences of the I. L. O. have been held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Members of the I. L. O. include the United States, all of the British Empire and its dominions, and all of Eurasia except Germany, Italy, Spain, Japan and Russia.

The conference itself will open Monday with a two-part agenda: "The I. L. O. and Reconstruction," and "Methods of Collaboration Between Public Authorities, Workers' ers Organizations and Employers' Organizations."

St. Luke Order Holds Loan Fund Fete Today

Educational Loan Fund day will be observed by the Independent Order of St. Luke this afternoon at 3:30 at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets Northwest, with a musical and literary program.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, of and National Youth Administration, will be the principal speaker, on expansion of the scholarship and loan fund department of the fraternal association.

Catholics to Parade Today In Feast-Day Celebration

Thousands of Catholics are scheduled to assemble in downtown Washington this afternoon for the annual celebration of the religious feast of Christ, the King.

A parade of Catholic men and boys, together with soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital and Fort Myer, and members of religious orders from Catholic University, is to begin the observance at 2 p. m. Assembling on Washington, Madison and Jefferson Drives, the marchers will follow a route down Fourth Street Northwest and then along Constitution Avenue to the Monument Grounds, where the services are to take place.

A reviewing stand will be set up at Fifteenth Street, where the procession will be viewed by dignitaries of the Church, Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will pontificate at the solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately following the parade. He is to be assisted by the Rev. Michael M. Hyle, spiritual director of the Holy Name Society branch at the Postoffice, as deacon, and the Rev. Charles Gorman, as subdeacon. The Rev. Robert J. Slavin, of the Dominican Order, will deliver the sermon.

George F. Harbin, past president of the Washington Section of Holy Name Societies, is acting as chairman of arrangements for the celebration.

Meanwhile, at Aquia, Va., the feast will be observed by an annual field mass, scheduled for 11 a. m. in the Brent Cemetery, burial place of the State's first Catholic settlers.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin, vicar general of the diocese, will be the celebrant, while the sermon will be given by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor bishop of the diocese.

British, American Ships Scorched In N. Y. Fire

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York Oct. 25 (AP).—The British freighter Empire Coral and the Standard Oil Co. tanker F. W. Abrams were scorched by fire which destroyed 32 welding machines today and damaged Pier 4 in the Robins Drydock & Repair Co. yards in Brooklyn.

Investigation of the three-alarm fire disclosed, according to Chief Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy, that the fire was started by a short-circuit in the electric wiring of one of the welding machines.

Thirteen engine companies, 4 hook and ladder companies, 3 fireboats, 2 police emergency squads and 50 patrolmen responded to three alarms. The fire was brought under control in an hour. Prompt action by seamen aboard the tanker and freighter prevented the ships from catching fire.

Damage was limited to the welding machines which were housed in three small shacks on the pier and to the pier itself.

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Today, more than ever before,

CHEVROLET ECONOMY

is a Personal Advantage and a National Asset

SAVES GAS . . . SAVES OIL . . . SAVES UPKEEP

Ask any typically enthusiastic Chevrolet owner, "Which is the *most economical* of all the largest-selling low-priced cars?" and he'll tell you without a moment's hesitation, *"Chevrolet, of course!"*

For upwards of 30 years, the familiar Chevrolet trade-mark has been "the symbol of savings" in automotive transportation.

And when you realize that *The Finest Chevrolet of All Time* brings you trim new "Leader Line" Styling . . . new Body by Fisher of the same type and size used on higher-priced cars . . . a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine and Unitized Knee-Action Glider Ride . . . along with its low price and low operating costs—

—then you know what we mean when we say that, under today's conditions, Chevrolet economy is both *a personal advantage and a national asset.*

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING

Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has new "Leader Line" Styling, distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders and Body by Fisher with No Draft Ventilation.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE

Chevrolet alone combines a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

3d Criminal Court for D. C. Is Forecast

A prediction that the District will have a third criminal court within a week or ten days to relieve the congested criminal docket was made yesterday by Col. Charles Stewart, clerk of the District Court.

Stewart emphasized that the prediction as to date was simply a personal opinion, but added that plans for either importing an outside judge or switching a justice now hearing civil cases were known to be under consideration by court officials.

Action on the establishment of a new court is being deferred, court officers said, until it has been determined whether Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who has been absent because of illness recently, will be able to resume his duties.

Action also is waiting upon the opinion of Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals as to whether he will be able to secure the services of a Federal judge from another district to sit on the District of Columbia bench.

The city's present criminal courts have both been tied up recently, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough hearing a Justice Department case involving the gypsum industry, while Justice James W. Morris has been occupied with the trial of Jarvis Catoe, which ended in a conviction yesterday.

Maj. Kelly Acts To Tighten Traffic Law Enforcement

District and traffic inspectors of the Police Department were ordered by Chief Edward J. Kelly yesterday to check up on patrolmen who have been "passing by infractions of traffic regulations" on their beats.

Kelly ordered his direct subordinates to visit every precinct station and talk to every officer and patrolman in an effort to tighten up enforcement of traffic regulations.

"I instructed them," said Kelly, "to lay great stress on the fact that some patrolmen are passing by infractions of regulations and not paying any attention to violators."

Kelly said his order was a part of the drive to improve Washington's traffic situation.

"I want all men of the department," he declared, "to understand thoroughly the traffic task and realize the necessity of enforcing all regulations."

Ex-C. I. O. Aide Again Convicted In Bridges Case

San Francisco, Oct. 25 (AP).—A Federal court jury convicted James O'Neil for the second time today of perjury in the recent Harry Bridges deportation hearing.

Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh sentenced O'Neil to three years in prison and fined him $700. He had received three years and a $100 fine on his first conviction.

A jury of four women and eight men deliberated only 34 minutes today.

The perjury charge against the former C. I. O. publicity man was made after the second Bridges deportation hearing in which O'Neil denied he had told Federal Bureau of Investigation agents that he had seen Bridges paste dues stamps in a Communist Party book.

O'Neil's attorneys said they would argue for another new trial before Judge Welsh Tuesday at Sacramento.

Boy Found After 24 Hours on Mountain

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 25 (AP).—Chubby, 19-month-old Joseph Prato was found at noon today after wandering for 24 hours through underbrush near his home at the foot of Bald Eagle Mountain.

Rushed to a hospital, the child did not appear to be too seriously affected by his overnight stay on the mountainside in 40-degree weather. Joseph's brother, Pete, was in a party of four searchers who came upon the youngster asleep about two miles from his home. The blond-haired boy, clad only in a sunsuit and sweater, apparently wandered up a path to the top of the mountain and was halfway down on the other side when found.

Red Cross Speeds Staff to Flood Area

The American Red Cross yesterday sent 18 members of its national disaster relief staff for duty at the scene of the Kansas flood where 11 counties are reported covered in many sections.

Two of the members, John I. Hopkins and George Meyers, were dispatched from this city. Sixteen others were rushed to the scene from the Midwest area headquarters in St. Louis.

Bed, Crib, Phonograph Needed by Red Cross

An appeal was made today by the District chapter of the American Red Cross for a hospital bed, a crib and a phonograph. Otto Lund, chapter manager, said that the bed and crib are needed in training nurses' aides, of whom 100,000 are to be schooled to aid in hospitals in time of emergency. The phonograph is needed for recreational purposes in the women's ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Pennsylvania Delegation Will Honor Sen. Davis

The Pennsylvania Republican delegation in Congress will give a luncheon tomorrow for Senator James J. Davis in honor of his sixty-eighth birthday. The luncheon will be held in the Speakers Dining Room of the House of Representatives.

A former Secretary of Labor, Davis has been Senator since December 1930.

Women Voters Are Urged To Help Kill Neutrality Act

Mrs. Minier Hostetler, president of the Maryland State League of Women Voters, yesterday urged all local Maryland leagues to request United States Senators Millard Tydings and George Radcliffe to support the amendment to the Administration merchant ship-arming bill which calls for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act. Letters were issued by Mrs. Hostetler to all local league presidents to make this appeal.

It backs up the action of the National League of Women Voters which came out yesterday in full support of this amendment with the exception of Section 12 which provides for the establishment of the Munitions Control Board.

Miss Marguerite Wells, National League president, expressed the league's viewpoint in a letter to the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs released yesterday. Miss Wells stated:

"Public opinion has at last realized the futility of attempting to legislate peace, and has recognized the danger of tying the hands of Government in advance of circumstances so that it is unable to exercise its constitutional rights as circumstances demand.

"The League of Women Voters never approved of the Neutrality Act. We have advocated a foreign policy for the United States that would discriminate among belligerents by penalizing aggressor nations and giving assistance to the victims of aggression. During 17 years league members have affirmed and reaffirmed their conviction that the United States cannot be secure in a world subject to periodic outbursts of armed conflicts. During the past five years each league convention has specifically restated its support of discrimination against aggressor nations."

Policies on international affairs are threshed out locally in study groups, which present controversial subjects to full membership meetings of their leagues, which may vote on them. The opinion thus reached is passed on to the corresponding State department, which, in turn, reports it to the national board. Therefore, any recommendation of the national league represents the consensus of approximately 600 local leagues all over the United States.

Hunters Fail To Get Wild Dog Of Kingman Lake

An expedition to an island in Kingman Lake, near Galliger Hospital, was staged by a boatload of police and dog catchers yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to capture a wolf-like dog whose master's bones were found on the island Friday.

The dog's owner, Merle Wilson, 50-year-old Negro fisherman, who lived in a shack on the island, either died a nautral death or was killed by his pet, police said. The bones had been scattered and the body apparently chewed.

The hunters returned after five hours and reported thick undergrowth and the animal's wariness had prevented success. The posse consisted of Capt. Joseph V. Morgan with three men from the Fifth Precinct, Lieut. William H. Carlin with two men from the Harbor Precinct and Poundmaster Frank P. Marks with three dogcatchers carrying nets.

Priorities Crisis Fails to Alarm Mexican Experts

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Mexico City, Oct. 25.—Reports from Washington of what may be termed a "priorities crisis"—that is, economic starvation of Latin America for want of the machinery and raw materials available only from the United States—were described by experts here as having little foundation as regards Mexico. They said several score of Mexican manufacturers had gone to Washington to try to get industrial materials released, and for this purpose had painted an unduly black picture.

They said they knew of no factory in Mexico that had been closed for want of American materials, but that the flow of materials from the United States had kept Mexican factories going.

Those most conversant with the question made the point that Mexican businessmen should take fuller cognizance of the defense emergency and be willing to accept sacrifices equal to those imposed upon American business and consumers.

Jones Refuses To Back Guffey

Pittsburgh, Oct. 25 (AP).—Walter A. Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, said today he would bolt the ranks of the Democratic Party if Senator Joseph F. Guffey becomes its candidate for Pennsylvania Governor next year.

"I'm not for Guffey for anything," he said. "If it comes to a choice between Guffey and Davis, I will support Davis."

Jones said he believed Senator James J. Davis would receive and accept the Republican nomination.

The wealthy Pittsburgher unsuccessfully opposed Guffey for Senator in the 1939 Democratic primary.

Office Workers Advise Almanac for Builders

Belleville, Ill. (U.P.).—Workers in the St. Clair County Courthouse were considering buying an almanac for the county board of commissioners to prevent any hitches to the remodeling project staged this year.

A renovating and sand-blasting crew worked at the building during August and September, but as cold weather neared the board decided further work was necessary.

So they ordered a new boiler and stoker for the building and new window frames and sills. Thus the boiler was torn down in late September as the temperature started to drop and the workmen tore out the old windows and frames at the same time.

Workers huddled at their desks in coats and jackets.

A. A. A. Units to Draft Traffic Suggestions

Two committees of the D. C. Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Washington Hotel to draft recommendations on the city's traffic situation.

The luncheon meeting was called by Walter B. Guy and P. Y. K. Howat, chairmen of the traffic and enforcement and the highway and bridges committees, respectively, at the request of John L. Vandegrift, chairman of the advisory board of the A. A. A.

Dance to Aid Britain

A special meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) branch of Bundles for Britain has been called for tomorrow at 4 p. m. by Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, chairman, at her home in Silver Spring.

Plans will be completed for a benefit dance to be given November 14 at Manor Club, Norbeck, Md.

Takoma Park C. of C. to Hear Two Speakers

Senator George L. Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland, and Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, professor of political science at the University of Maryland, will speak tomorrow night at 7 at the annual fall banquet and dance of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce at Indian Spring Golf Club, Silver Spring, Md.

Wendell Willkie, who is expected in Washington tomorrow, has been invited to speak, but definite word of his acceptance has not yet been received.

A brief talk on the United States Navy will be given by Senator Radcliffe in observance of Navy Day. Dr. Steinmeyer will speak on "The World Today."

Among prominent persons who have accepted invitations to be guests of honor are Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Representative Katherine Byron and Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, all of Maryland.

Supplementing the speakers' program will be entertainment, including solos by Robert Ewing, Washington baritone; Georgia Grisso, dancer, and Gertrude Betts, accordionist. Dancing to a well-known orchestra will begin at 10 o'clock.

"Bill" Coyle, radio announcer, will be toastmaster. He will be introduced by John Coffman, president. Harold F. Gates is general chairman.

Old Newspaper Sold

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Ownership of Vermont's oldest evening newspaper, The St. Albans Messenger, has been transferred to William Loeb of Oyster Bay, N. Y., it was announced today. Loeb is the son of hte late William Loeb, executive secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Fastnaught, 71, Succumbs To Heart Attack

Mrs. Nina Fastnaught, 71, longtime resident of the District died last night of a heart attack about 9 p.m. in her home, 1219 Thirty-third Street Northwest, where she had lived for the past 33 years.

The Washington Police later broadcast a message to Maryland and Pennsylvania police asking them to help locate George Barnes, jr., her grandson, halfback on the University of Maryland football team which played the University of Pennsylvania yesterday in Philadelphia, and tell him of her death. The 20-year-old sophomore returned to Washington of his own accord last night leaving the team in Philadelphia and learned of his grandmother's death upon his arrival here.

Mrs. Fastnaught was born in Leesburg, Va., but has lived in Georgetown since her early childhood. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Besides her grandson, she leaves her daughter, Mrs. Hadda L. Barnes, of 1219 Thirty-third Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Time for the services has not yet been determined.

Painting Thought To Be Rembrandt Found Spurious

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Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—A painting accepted by experts for more than 200 years as the work of Rembrandt van Rijn, seventeenth century Dutch master, has been found suprious and withdrawn from the John G. Johnson collection, which will have its first public showing at the Philadelphia Museum of Art next Saturday.

The canvas, entitled "Crucifixion," was discovered to be an "attribution," it was announced today by Henri G. Marceau, curator of the collection and assistant director of the museum.

The painting, about 19 by 30 inches, shows Christ against the cross, a cross barely discernible and only detected in outline. Whose work it was could not be determined, but it was thought to be the effort of a follower of Rembrandt.

The spurious Rembrandt was detected during an examination of the entire collection with scientific devices, including X-rays, ultra-violet rays and microphotography, Marceau said.

More than 1200 paintings, valued at between seven million dollars and 12 million dollars, are included in the collection gathered by Johnson, Philadelphia attorney, who died in 1917.

Stars to Present Patriotic Revue At Uline Nov. 4

Hollywood and Broadway stars, Government officials, and newspaper people will combine to dramatize the real dangers threatening the American way in a patriotic entertainment November 4 in the Uline Ice Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast, with the proceeds going to the United States Defense Council.

Among the persons to appear in the musical revue, "It's Fun to be Free," are: Burgess Meredith, Betty Fields, Martha Scott, Gladys Swarthout, Kitty Carlisle, Ray Boolger, Larry Adler, Jessie Mathews, Fred Keating and Sergeant Alvin York. The revue will be by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur with Brett Warren directing. Syrjala will be in charge of design.

Speeches will be given by Paul V. McNutt, Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, and Jennia Lee, former member of the British Parliament. In addition there will be a cast of 200, with a chorus of 50 voices.

Man Seriously Hurt By Auto; Driver Held

Eugene Askins, 53, of 921 Barry Street Northwest, suffered a broken back and head injuries when struck by an automobile last night at Ninth and Barry Streets Northwest. Police at Second Precinct Station charged Maurice D. Evans, 22, of 1831 Twelfth Street Northwest, who, they said, was driver of the car, with failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. Askins is at Emergency Hospital.

Red Cross Luncheon Slated at Silver Spring

A canteen luncheon by the Silver Spring (Md.) branch of the Montgomery County chapter, American Red Cross, will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the parish hall of the Church of the Ascension, Carroll Lane and Silver Spring Avenue.

Navy Takes Over Defense Plant by Eminent Domain

Philadelphia, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Navy Department acquired today in Federal court the Federal Alloy Steel Corporation's plant at nearby Eddystone, Pa., in what court attaches said was the first time the Government has taken over an entire plant for national defense purposes through the right of eminent domain.

Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner ordered all the corporation's equipment turned over to the Navy on a petition by James Forrestall, Acting Secretary of the Navy.

The Federal plant, comprising 34½ acres, will be operated by the Heppenstall Co., also of Eddystone, for the production of steel forgings for the Navy.

C. James Todaro, special Assistant Attorney General, deposited a check for $600,000, which he said the Government considers a fair price—to pay Federal Alloy for its property.

Judge Kalodner set November 17 for the company to challenge the order, but Todaro said this was little more than a formality and that the Government does not expect any action to be taken by the company.

Ex-N. Y. A. Supervisor Placed on Probation

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Judge Robert N. Pollard suspended imposition of sentence today on Curt H. Johnson, 43, of Farmville, for three years and placed the former NYA supervisor on probation. He recently was found guilty on seven counts of embezzling Government funds while serving as supervisor of an NYA project at Farmville.

L. A. Irby, jr., probation officer for the court, asked that probation for Johnson be considered because of his previous good record both with the NYA, the WPA and several private employers. Irby said Johnson was now working in the Newport News shipyard and at the same time trying to maintain his family, including four children, in Lynchburg.

District Vital Statistics

Births

Jessie and Carrie Aird, boy.
Robert and Brittania Ammann, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Anderson, girl.
Carmeille and Mary Antonielli, boy.
Henry and Mary Armsby, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Basile, girl.
Joseph and Mildred Bernheimer, girl.
Abraham and Nettie Berlin, girl.
Louis and Beatrice Block, boy.
Russell and Ethel Brown, girl.
William and Jane Buttrill, boy.
Ellsworth and Helen Carrick, boy.
Edward and Carol Carroll, girl.
Bernard and Ida Carroll, boy.
Gorman and Norma Carter, girl.
Charles and Frances Causey, girl.
Elmer and Mary Chovan, girl.
Robert and Henrietta Clave, boy.
Woodrow and Dorothy Clark, girl.
Charles and Edna Cobb, boy.
Arthur and Alice Donnelly, jr., boy.
Armand and Jean Dubreuil, girl.
George and Doris Flora, girl.
George and Elizabeth Foerster, girl.
Paul and Abigail Gable, boy.
Albert and Catherine Garner, boy.
Robert and Ruth Geiman, girl.
Victor and Margaret Gerardi, girl.
Robert and Phyllis Glass, girl.
Chauncey and Anna Glascock, girl.
David and Adelaide Gray, boy.
Ladislaus and Impi Jodaitis, girl.
Theodore and Katherine Johnson, boy.
Fred and Geneva Kerby, boy.
Vernon and Mary Kirkpatrick, boy.
Harry and Rena Klavan, girl.
Henry and June Klenke, girl.
Albert and Dorothy Krause, girl.
Samuel and Katharine Leary, boy.
George and Rena LaBrun, girl.
Edward and Nancy Lilly, boy.
Paul and Sarah Lunde, girl.
Raphael and Yolanda Lupe, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Lynch, boy.
William and Dorothy Mathis, girl.
Edwin and Florence Maurer, girl.
James and Madeline Mears, twins, girl and boy.
Wallace and Margaret Millard, girl.
Frederick and Lucille Moser, girl.
David and Marie McGonegal, boy.
Hubert and Lucy McInteer, girl.
John and Jessie Nichols, jr., boy.
Everett and Zelma Phillips, boy.
P. Bryan and Clara Potter, boy.
Arthur and Katie Preusser, boy.
Frank and Loretta Randolph, boy.
Joivo and Mayme Ranta, boy.
Howard and Elsie Shartzer, girl.
Clyde and Evelyn Sutton, girl.
Bradley and Audrey Sydnor, boy.
Linchfield and Ruth Thompson, girl and boy, twins.
Joseph and Lillian Tudor, girl.
Eugene and Hamel Webb, boy.
Harry and Edna Weller, boy.
Risdon and Ida Wenrich, girl.
Mack and Carolyn West, girl.
George and Edannelle Wheeler, boy.
Elmer and Belle Williams, girl.
Herbert and Rose Zuckerman, boy.
Theodore and Katherine Armstead, boy.
James and Theresa Howard, boy.
Karl and Mary Bast, boy.
Simon and Shirley Book, boy.
Arthur and Aileen Bost, boy.
Owen and Doris Bradshaw, girl.
Robert and Hilda Brickman, boy.
Charles and Florence Brown, jr., girl.
William and Charlotte Burnell, girl.
Sherman and Emma Burt, girl.
Vincent and Mildred Cahill, girl.
Hugh and Regina Canter, boy.
Ralph and Muriel Chesley, boy.
William and Martha Cochennette, girl.
Francis and Catherine Cole, girl.
William and Catherine Creamer, boy.
Edward and Elma Cunningham, boy.
William and Margaret Devin, jr., boy.
Waverly and Mary Dickson, girl.
Umberto and Rose DiFrancesco, girl.
Philip and Glenda Bobyns, boy.
Claude and Ann Drapperd, girl.
William and Helen Foster, girl.
Carl and Grace Goldblatt, girl.
John and Elizabeth Hall, girl.
Maurice and Jereta Halstead, girl.
Carl and Louise Hill, boy.
Samuel and Martha Hinkel, boy.
John and Martha Heller, girl.
John and Margaret Hoover, girl.
Maurice and Dora Horowitz, boy.
John and Nola Howe, boy.
Robert and Ellen Hunley, boy.
Clarence and Blanche Jordan, girl.
Edwin and Genevieve Kuhne, girl.
Bruno and Audrey Lazzari, boy.
Henry and Glenna Lemmermann, girl.
Alfred and Rose Levington, jr., girl.
Max and Elizabeth Lloyd, boy.
Robert and Mary Ludwig, girl.
Tony and Rose Marano, girl.
James and Mary Milner, girl.
Meyer and Anna Mindel, girl.
William and Mary Myers, girl.
Ollie and Dorothy McGuire, boy.
James and Elizabeth McLaughlin, jr., boy.
Lionel and Isablee Narrington, girl.
Andrew and Shirley Oehmann, boy.
Lewis and Katherine O'Hara, boy.
Herman and Nanette Overcash, girl.
Furniss and Mary Parnell, girl.
Chester and Nancy Pask, girl.
Charles and Edith Poole, boy.
Clarence and Eileen Renshaw, girl.
Clarence and Christine Robinson, boy.
Bennett and Nancy Rock, girl.
Livingston and Adelaide Satterthwaite, boy.
Charles and Nell Seymour, girl.
Rosser and Mary Shelton, boy.
Ralph and Wilma Staples, boys, twins.
Peyton and Louise Stapp, boy.
William and Ruth Starr, boy.
Harold and Adelaide Steffes, girl.
Edward and Elsie Stoller, girl.
Meyer and Rosalyn Sussmen, girl.
Keith and Ethel Sutphin, girl.
Bernard and Mabel Weaver, girl.
John and Gar West, girl.
Charles and Alliean Westrater, boy.
Joseph and Sarah Whittemore, girl.
Alexander and Jessie Youman, girl.
Washington and Vivian Armstrong, girl.
Edward and Nora Brown, boy.
James and Ellen Burgess, boy.
Arthur and Carrie Cooper, boy.
William and Virginia Dorsey, boy.
Andrew and Florine Estep, boy.
John and Pearline Fountain, girl.
Henry and Mabel Handy, boy.
George and Ellen James, girl.
Clifford and Mary Milner, girl.

Deaths

Annie V. Rose, 91, 1734 New Hampshire ave.
John Campbell, 84, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Martha E. Lochliter, 84, 227 14th pl. ne.
George B. Cantwell, 77, 3144 M pl. se.
Sarah Nevins, 73, 2401 Calvert st. nw.
Michael Taylor, 70, Emergency Hosp.
Margaret D. Waldron, 70, Providence Hosp.
Anenapolis Mussallem, 70, Providence Hosp.
Octavia J. Ordway, 66, 1710 35th st. nw.
Katharine Taylor, 53, Garfield Hosp.
Wasil Mitrenki, 43, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
James Holmes, 63, 2514 Q st. nw.
Nelson Dyer, 52, Casualty Hosp.
Clark Young, 49, Casualty Hosp.
Walter V. McKinney, 49, 1540 1st st. nw.
Edna Wade, 44, 75 Myrtle st. ne.
William Thomas, 31, Gallinger Hosp.
J. B. Hunter, 30, 527 48th pl. ne.
William Wilkins, 17, Gallinger Hosp.
James Johnson, 1 month, Gallinger Hosp.
Fannie Howell, 84, 2021 Q st. nw.
Wilhelmina Falldorf, 69, 519 H st. nw.
Fred W. Buck, 68, 201 2d st. ne.
Lena R. Marks, 67, Doctors Hospl.
Charles A. H. Baily, 66, 1601 R. Is. ave. ne.
Charlotte S. Padgett, 58, 1310 E st. ne.
Edward Byrnes, 58, Geo. Wash. Hospl.
Jerry Kidwell, 52, Georgetown Hospl.
Henry Walden, 71, 1460 Fuller st. nw.
Amy Reid, 68, 1110 Lamont st. nw.
John A. Baker, 62, Casualty Hospl.
Delia Harrington, 60, 526 Bryant st.
Barney Hughes, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Margaret Dyson, 48, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Roosevelt James, 31, Casualty Hospl.
Frederick Ramsey, 3 mos., Children's Hospl.
Clarence Ashton, 3 mos., Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Frank Mulford Chapin, 26, 2039 Park Road Northwest, and Hazel Carolyn Scotton, 27, Easton, Md. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Paul Stephen Lein, 24, 2013 Columbia Road Northwest, and Dorothy Louise Zimmerman, 28, 1412 Michigan Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Chester James Handler, 22, 616 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Elinor LeBlond Fraser, 22, 6902 Piney Branch Road Northwest. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

George F. Everhart, 38, 1622 Twenty-eighth Place Southeast, and Jeanne Marie Donelian, 33, 1613 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. John D. Argut.

Elery Clark Smith, jr., 20, Naval Research Laboratory, and Helen Louise Martin, 19, Trent, Tex. The Rev. George Langley Conner.

James Penney, 51, 705 S Street Northwest, and Fannie L. Whitakers, 37, 2049 Ninth Street. The Rev. Patrick H. Yancy.

William Allen Ostin, 20, 713 Third Street Northwest, and Evelyn Viola Knott, 19, 71 Randolph Place Northwest. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Harry C. Wheeler, 21, 4929 Clay Street Northeast, and Inez Vivian Parks, 21, 1019 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Robert Edward Higdon, 25, 2015 Douglas Street Northeast, and Eula Harper Phair, 21, Laurel, Md. The Rev. George L. Ginras.

James Ross Luteman, 21, and Sarah Margaret Will, 25, both of Cumberland, Md. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Eugene Vincent McCune, 21, Porter Apartments, and Grace Marie Diederich, 20, 1737 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Henry Fewell, 46, 646 I Street Northwest, and Agnes Irene Lewis, 36, 1261 Oates Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

James Ralph Caldwell, 56, and Gladys Russell Korb, 41, both of Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Howard John Bowen, jr., 21, 2032 G Street Northwest, and Clara Catherine Bahor, 22, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.

Lawson W. Chase, 46, and Rhoda Jennett Green, 41, both of Atlantic City, N. J. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

William Otto America, 47, 1346 Spring Road Northwest, and Edna Mabel Reisinger, 40, 1474 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Chester Fillmore Lane, 20, 721 K Street Northeast, and Loraine Fox, 19, 4215 Thirteenth Place Northeast. The Rev. Paul S. Schilling.

Lawrence Alvin Spears, 29, 1806 Vernon Street Northwest, and Blanche Lucille Coleman, 24, 2476 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

William Leroy Thomas, 24, 1339 Q Street Northwest, and Catherine Phillips, 24, 925 Westminister Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

William Andrew Johnson, 28, 1415 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Beatrice Mitchell Palis, 18, 1413 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Al Stork.

William Perry Huggins, 26, Hillsboro, Ohio, and Cathryn Lois Strohbehn, 22, 1203 Holly Street Northwest. The Rev. Bland Tucker.

Daniel Edwards Scott, 21, 907 France Street Northwest, and Barbara McPherson, 18, 618 D Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

William Albert Hathaway, 23, 1367½ L Street Southeast, and Anne Feidor, 20, Uniontown, Pa. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley.

Arnold E. Hagan, 21, 640 E Street Southeast, and Dorothy Mae Haislup, 17, same address. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Sherman Miles Taylor, 23, and Mary Eva Johnson, 26, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. W. H. Horton.

Said Salem Haddad, 25, Arlington, Va., and Mary Cecilia Marshall, 29, 3373 Military Road Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

William Thomas Bell, 25, 1072 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and Bertha McClaine, 36, 1021 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. James McK. Jones.

Glenn Ellis Watts, 21, 1817 P Street Southeast, and Bernice Elizabeth Willett, 19, 1804 Upshur Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.

Edward Robert Manners, 39, and Helen Alberta Harvey, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.

Henry Anderson, 31, 1801 Fourth Street Northwest, and Susie Washington, 21, 308 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Clarke Baker.

Wilbert Williams, 19, 416 Eleventh Street Southwest, and Thelma Rebecca Peterson, 17, 422 Eleventh Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Licenses at Rockville

Herbert Franklin Shearer, 41, Bayonne, N. J., and Winifred Elaine Branthover, 30, Chevy Chase, Md.

James C. Grissom, 32, and Clara B. V. Vinson, 22, both of Washington.

Alfred R. Crumbaugh, 32, East Falls Church, Va., and Nellie Tapscott, 29, Dumfries, Va.

William W. Harmon, 27, Baltimore, and Marcella M. Morgan, 21, Silver Spring, Md.

Wesley S. Williams, 35, and Bathrus L. Bailey, 26, both of Alexandria, Va.

Ship Movements

At New York

Incoming Today
Talamanca, from Port Limon.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow
Coamo from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Outgoing Today
Esso Bolivar, for Aruba.

Outgoing Tomorrow
None.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...... 6:28	High tide		12:08	12:40
Sun sets...... 5:16	Low tide..		7:06	7:23

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday with highest temperature near 68 degrees, increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday night followed by occasional rain Monday; mild temperature Monday becoming cooler in afternoon; gentle variable winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday occasional rain with mild temperature becoming cooler in afternoon or night.

Conditions

Rather cool air covers most of the country. A fresh outbreak of Polar air has spread southeastward over the eastern Great Lakes region and the North and Middle Atlantic States during the past 24 hours accompanied by light showers over the lower lakes region and the New England States with snow flurries in the mountains. Moist air is moving northward over thecentral plains and central Rocky Mountain region attended by light showers. Light showers have occurred during the past 24 hours over the Southern Plains States, the Southern Rocky Mountain States and the western plateau region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 56; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 56; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 64; lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 51; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 32.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 681.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1924, 233 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 11.89 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 1.50 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	59	59	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	64	52	..	0.04
Asheville, N. C.	65	37	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	49	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	50	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	65	54	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	43	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	63	31	54	....
Boston, Mass.	50	..	41	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	37	41	....
Butte, Mont.	60	29	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	57	39	47	....
Chicago, Ill.	61	39	49	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	35	58	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	40	42	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	68	38	56	....
Denver, Colo.	65	42	47	0.13
Des Moines, Iowa	68	43	57	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	35	47	....
Duluth, Minn.	55	26	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	75	55	70	0.20
Fort Worth, Tex.	84	65	73	....
Galveston, Tex.	85	73	79	....
Houghton, Mich.	45	32	42	....
Huron, S. Dak.	66	34	60	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	63	36	54	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	57	60	....
Little Rock, Ark.	76	58	67	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	69	52	63	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	51	62	....
Miami, Fla.	87	69	76	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	64	35	52	....
New Orleans, La.	83	70	76	....
New York, N. Y.	54	48	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	59	40	57	....
Omaha, Nber.	60	46	57	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	48	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	75	51	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	42	43	0.02
Portland, Me.	46	34	36	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	62	42	55	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	42	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	37	45	0.40
San Antonio, Tex.	85	67	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	71	53	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	55	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	79	60	65	....
Springfield, Ill.	69	36	56	....
Tampa, Fla.	89	70	78	0.10
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	55	60	....

Transfers

ARMY ORDERS

BRIGADIER GENERALS

John B. Rose, Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Dover, N. J.
Rolland W. Case, Watertown, Mass., to Aberdeen Proving Ground.

COLONEL

Harold C. Vanderveer, FA, Fort Lewis, to Memphis, Tenn.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Don F. Pratt, Inf., Fort Benning, to Camp Blanding.
Floyd Marshall, Inf., Camp Wolters, to Philippine Dept.
Richard M. Winfield, Inf., Fort Niagara, to home, retired.
Edmund H. Stillman, CAC, Philippine Dept., to Presidio of San Francisco.
William A. Campbell, FA, Fort Ord to Fort Sill.
Josiah A. Wallace, FA, Fort Sill to Fort Custer.
Jay D. B. Lattin, SC, Presidio of San Francisco, to Washington.
Watson L. McMorros, CAC, Fort Winfield Scott, to Manhattan, Kans.
John J. Connor, QMC, Ravenna, Ohio, to Charlestown, Ind.
George D. Condren, Inf., Camp Croft, to Camp Crowder, revoked.
Alfred S. Balsam, QMC, Philippine Dept., to Atlanta.
Turner R. Sharp, QMC, Philippine Dept., to Jersey City.
Wallace E. Durst, QMC, Philippine Dept., to San Antonio.

MAJORS

Andrew L. Fabens, QMC, Ravenna, Ohio to La Porte, Ind.
Joseph P. Cleland, GSC, Panama Canal Dept., to Cairo, Egypt.
Morris T. Whitmore, QMC, Atlanta, to Camp Polk.
James E. Macklin, QMC, Philippine Dept., to Fort Bliss.
Cornelius Z. Byrd, QMC, Philippine Dept., to Seattle.
Hugo Gudmund Loeser, Fd. Res., Woodbury, N. J., to Valdosta, Ga.

CAPTAINS

William H. Kremer, QMC, Ravenna, Ohio, to Sandusky, Ohio.
Charles S. Gersoni, AGD, Fort Niagara, to Fort Francis E. Warren.
John D. Duggan, chaplain, Fort Dix, to Fort Niagara.
William C. Morrow, Inf., Presido of San Francisco, to Fort Lewis.

The following captains of Infantry transferred from Fort Benning to Camp Wheeler: Rudolph E. Conoley, Gordon B. Finley, Roy Hiott, Samuel T. McDowell, William H. Spencer, jr.

The following captains of Infantry transferred from Indiantown Gap, Pa., to stations indicated: Robert R. Love to Maxwell Field, Henry L. Peterson to Ellington Field, Fred L. Battles to Maxwell Field, Howard E. Bowman to Washington, Charles W. Campbell to Keesler Field, Clement H. Dabezies to Sheppard Field, Alexander H. Davisson, jr., to Turner Field, Raymond V. Flowers to Maxwell Field, Owen M. Galaner to Ellington Field, William C. Giarth to Tyndall Field, James G. Mackey to Keesler Field, Thomas J. Noto to Keesler Field, Ted J. Smith to Sheppard Field, William L. Tyrrell to Sheppard Field, John N. Howell CAC, Fort Monroe, to Puerto Rican Dept.: Lonnie B. Williams, Fort Wright, to Washington: Leo Fancis Mullen, C. of E., Res., Grand Rapids, Mich., to duty at Pittsburgh.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

The following first lieutenants of infantry transferred from Fort Benning to Camp Wheeler: Actor T. Abbott, JJ.; Thomas F. Adams, Miles S. Andrews, Richard O. Ballschmider, Harry S. Cutting, jr.: Michael F. Deevy, Jasper N. Dorsey, James G. Dye, William E. Everett, Dermont E. Herreman, Eugene E. Hutteball, Clifton E. Johnson, Robert E. Kemm, William D. Keleiser, Robert E. Knapp, Samuel E. Milliken, Emerson B. Pierce, Edward R. Prisk, Herbert N. Reed, Edward C. Stothart, jr.; George C. Whitney.

The following first lieutenants of infantry transferred from Indiantown Gap to stations indicated:

To Sheppard Field, Tex.: Oliver P. Bilbrey, Walter L. Cole, Lawrence L. Drumm.
To Keesler Field, Miss.: Benjamin W. Frantz, Bernard R. Gaines.
To Ellington Field, Tex.: Neal H. Impaglazzio, Benjamin T. Owens.
To Tyndall Field, Fla.: Alfred A. Kretschmer.
To Turner Field, Ga.: William L. Hazlett.
Edward E. Rosendahl, C. of E., Camp Shelby, to Wright Field.
Roy D. Ewing, FA, Fort Leonard Wood, to Washington.
Louis K. Johnston, OD., Youngwood, Pa., to Wilmerding, Pa.
Rudolph E. Flack, AC., Hawaiian Dept., to Moffett Field.
Charles E. Larkin, QMC, Boston to Omaha.
Roger W. Batchelder, AC., Camp Beauregard to Washington.
Arthur M. Ramsey, DC., Fort Jackson to Langley Field.
Ralph E. Koch, QMC., Huntsville, Ala., to Camp Tyson.
Walter G. Gasner, Md., Mitchel Field to Governor's Island.
Donald C. McWilliams, Cav., Fort Riley to Philippine Dept.
James G. Espey, jr., MC., Camp Grant to Lemoore, Calif.
Julian R. Lewin, MC., Camp Grant to Harlingen, Tex.
Wiley B. Wisdom, jr., Inf., Fort Custer to Philippine Dept., revoked.
Emanuel M. Oxman, MC., Camp Grant to Sebring, Fla., revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Frank W. Garwacki, Inf., Indiantown Gap Military Reservation to Cochran Field.

The following second lieutenants, Inf., transferred from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation to stations indicated: Joseph V. Cavalier, Keesler Field; James B. Conklin, Sheppard Field; Alentine L. Fine, Turner Field; Clarence A. Doyle, Maxwell Field; John E. Ford, Ellington Field; Harry H. Goldstein, Maxwell Field; Elmer S. Jones, Gunter Field; Harold C. King, jr., Ellington Field; Charles H. Mansfield and Hollis D. Quay, Keesler Field; Edwin F. Roble, Turner Field; Robert G. Stout, Maxwell Field; Ralph W. Shannon, Sheppard Field; Robert C. Wiley, Maxwell Field.

Claiborne L. Pittman, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Monmouth.
Josey E. Taylor, OD, Cincinnati, to Evansville, Ind.
Meyer H. Cranford, Inf., Camp Croft, to Fort Benning.
Edward Z. King, jr., QMC, New York to Jersey City.
Robert E. Halpim, QMC, Chicago, to Houston, Tex.
John C. Bubbs, OD, San Antonio, to Washington.
Harry W. Jobes, AC, Pine Camp, to Wright Field.
Merritt L. Hewitt, Sig., Tulsa, Okla., to Fort Monmouth.
Louis Chiocceola, QMC, Boston, to Camp Edwards.
William R. McCauley, jr., QMC, Atlanta, to Ozark, Ala.
Charles H. Powell, QMC, Atlanta, to Fort Oglethorpe.
Rudolph R. San Miguel, QMC, Fort Sam Houston, to Sheppard Field.
Francis C. Baldwin, QMC, Atlanta, to Camp Livingston.
Henry A. Fillmer, QMC, Atlanta, to Fort Oglethorpe.
Gage Aborn, Mitchel Field, to Hawaiian Dept.
Henry B. Borden, Camp Bowie, to Hawaiian Dept.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Shrine Committee, Willard Hotel, all day.
Extension Committee Farm Forestry, Willard, 9:30 a. m.
A. Z. A. Meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Dances

Ray King Tea Dance, Annapolis Hotel, 4 p. m.

Teas

Alpha Sigma Theta, Willard Hotel 4 p. m.

Dinners

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Football

Washington Redskins, vs. Cleveland Rams Griffith Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Recital

Arthur Rubinstein, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outgoing Today
Dixie Clipper, for Lisbon, from LaGuardia Field.
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

Concerts

The Community Musicale to be given tonight at 8 p. m. at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will include the following selections:

"Song of Autumn" ....Stoughton
"Preludio" ....Guilmant
"Nocturne" ....Grieg
Voice:
"Over the Steppe" ....Gretchaninoff
"Cradle Song" ....Gretchaninoff
"Will o' the Wisp" ....Nevin
"The Question" ....Wolstenholme
"The Answer" ....Wolstenholme
Hymn reverie, "Come, Come Ye Saints," ....Arranged
An Old Melody ....Arranged
Voice:
"Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," ....Foster
"Only a Rose" ....Priml
"Concert Overture" ....Hollins
W. Va.

Fairfax Marriage Licenses Listed

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax County during the week follow:

Henry Alton Swiser, 28 and Rachel Rowe, 30, both of Washington.

Sidney Louis Merkle, 26, of Washington, and Leona Adele Sultan, 21, of Herndon, Va.

Earl William Taylor, 22, and Estelle Holloway, 21, both of Fairfax.

Merle Alton Moreland, jr., 26, and Esther Antonette Savia, 22, both of Vienna, Va.

David William Hersley, 28, and Frances Margaret Rice, 21, both of Washington.

James Mercer Martin, 22, of Manassas, Va., and Corinne Hunt Mohler, 21, of Clifton, Va.

Holmes Edward Wingfield, 21, and Hilda Irene Whitacre, 21, both of Capon Bridge.

LOST & FOUND 10

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CHOW LOST, female; answers to the name, Beauty. Lost in the vicinity of Virginia ave. nw. Owner at 529 23rd st. nw.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, white gold; Friday, F st. nw. Reward. Call WOodley 4448.

LOST—Rolleiflex camera in 2000 block Belmont rd. nw., Sept. 1. Reward. HO. 0228.

DIED 1

BEALE, GEORGE W. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at Bay Pines, Fla., GEORGE W. BEALE, of 418 Allison st. nw., beloved husband of Katherine L. Beale and father of Esther L., Lorraine E. and G. William Beale. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 1 p. m., Sunday, October 26. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, October 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUSSE, IDA. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 23, 1941, at her residence, 3524 10th st. nw., IDA BUSSE, beloved wife of Louis B. Busse and mother of Elsie Busse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park road nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CALL, ARTHUR DEERIN. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Ladd, 8815 Reading rd., Silver Spring, Md., ARTHUR DEERIN CALL, of 3015 45th st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel W. S. Call. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 26, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

CHERRICO, RALPH C. On Friday, October 24, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, RALPH C. CHERRICO, beloved son of Donato and Camila Cherrico. Remains resting at his late residence, 418 10th st. sw. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 26, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FASTNAUGH, NINA E. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 25, 1941, at her residence, 1219 33d st. nw., NINA E. FASTNAUGH, beloved wife of the late Charles Fastnaugh and mother of Mrs. Hadda Barnes, also survived by her grandson George Wise Barnes, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

ELLIS, MINNIE. On Friday, October 24, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 5009 8th st. nw., MINNIE ELLIS, beloved mother of Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, Everette Taylor, George Taylor, Vernon Taylor, Miss Margaret Taylor, Carroll Ellis and Leo Ellis. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, October 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

COOPER, EARL D. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, EARL D. COOPER, of 1009 Bogart rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Kathleen Cooper. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GARRIGUS, VICTOR LOGAN. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, VICTOR LOGAN GARRIGUS, of 2143 G st. nw., husband of the late Inez B. Fulghum Garrigus, father of Rhea I. Fulghum and brother of Allan C. Garrigus, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOODS, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, at his residence, 18 W. Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., GEORGE WILLIAM GOODS, husband of the late Elizabeth Spangler, brother of Robert L., Charles T. and Benjamin Goods, all of Alexandria, and Mrs. Carrie McDonald, Mrs. Minnie Dettor and Mrs. Maude Rothwell. Funeral services on Monday at 8 p. m. from the above residence. Interment on Tuesday, October 28, at 11 a. m. in Strasburg, Va.

GROSS, ELIZABETH M. On Friday, October 24, 1941, at her residence, 4403 5th st. nw., ELIZABETH M. GROSS, beloved wife of the late John A. Gross. Remains resting at her late residence after 9:30 a. m. Sunday, October 26. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GUNTER, EDITH COPE. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, EDITH COPE GUNTER, beloved wife of Utley Gunter and mother of Donald U. Gunter. Funeral from her late residence, 2206 32d place se., on Tuesday, October 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

LIGHTBOWN, COOPER C. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, at Baptist Hospital, COOPER C. LIGHTBOWN, beloved husband of Ella Murray Lightbown and father of Cooper C., jr., Donald and Mary Jane Lightbown. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

LYNCH, DR. JOHN J. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, at his residence, 2132 Wyoming ave. nw., Dr. JOHN J. LYNCH, beloved husband of Angela O'Donnell Lynch. Notice of funeral later.

MIFFLETON, MARY TURNER. On Friday, October 24, 1941, at her residence, 109 E Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., MARY TURNER MIFFLETON, beloved wife of the late Winter B. Miffleton and mother of Mrs. Bessie B. Suggs; sister of Mrs. Lucie R. Bruce, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Carrie S. Swift, of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OLIVER, MARY ANN. On Friday, October 24, 1941, at her residence, Franklin Park, Va., MARY ANN OLIVER, wife of the late Richard A. Oliver, mother of Genevieve Horton and Edward O. Oliver. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, October 27, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. John's Church, El Mido, Va., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

PADGETT, CHARLOTTE S. On Friday, October 24, 1941, CHARLOTTE S. PADGETT, the beloved wife of Daniel E. Padgett and sister of Mrs. Margaret Thayer and Mrs. Mola M. Giovannetti. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TRUE, GRACE J. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, GRACE J. TRUE, beloved mother of Clare J. Moore, Grace De Pass and Edward J. Irvin and grandmother of Patricia M. Moore. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, JENNIE C. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, at 9:40 a. m., JENNIE C. YOUNG (nee Rickenbacher), beloved wife of William A. Young and mother of Mary Frances Garvey. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 309 E st. ne., on Monday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m. and thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose fo her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Morrell, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
True, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliver, Mary Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellis, Minnie	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
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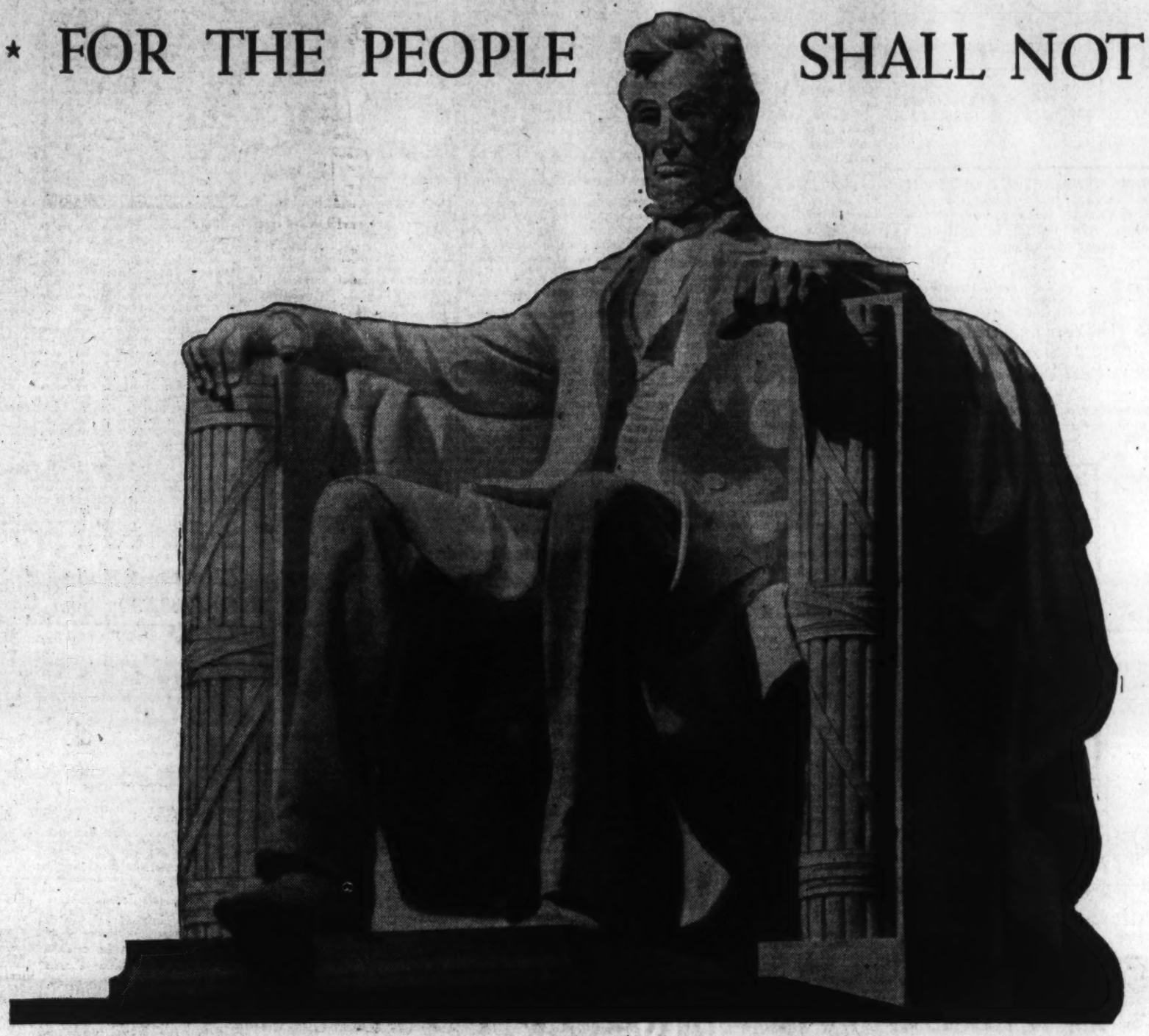
Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch. Home: 816. H. St., N.E.

THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE ★ BY THE PEOPLE ★ ★ ★ ★ FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH ★ ★



"No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defensive waters"

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

AGAIN, America has spoken. She has declared that she will maintain the freedom of the seas at all costs, and will use every means within her power to preserve our democratic way of life.

To carry those measures through, an important link in the chain of our defense needs strengthening. It is a link vital to the building of ships, planes and armament, because it will determine the speed and quantity of their production. *It is adequate freight car equipment.*

Transportation is the primary arm of defense, and the primary arm of transportation is the freight car

The fundamental importance of freight cars is self-evident. We, as a nation, propose a two-ocean navy—a mighty merchant fleet. To build them means, first, freight cars in sufficient numbers to deliver the quantities of materials needed for their construction and to keep them supplied after they are built.

Again, we propose an armament industry capable of serving as democracy's arsenal—and a modern mobile army. American railroads were primarily planned for civilian needs . . . needs for fuel and food and shelter that won't cease for the duration of the emergency. Thus, the railroads must assume a double burden. And, beyond that, they must also take over the cargoes of coastal ships transferred into oceanic service.

The full capacity of the car manufacturers will be taxed to meet the Government's estimated freight car requirements.

A new freight car every 4½ minutes

Right now Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company is turning out one complete freight car every 4½ minutes of the working day . . . and that is not the limit of its capacity. As and when materials become available—so that it can make full use of multiple shift operation—the present high rate of production will be substantially increased.

With that as its goal, Pullman-Standard pledges the full efforts of its production, engineering and research staffs . . . the full measure of experience embraced by its 82 productive years . . . and the loyal untiring determination of every worker in its many plants to do his part toward preserving the American way.

For, although Pullman-Standard, in addition to Railroad and Transit Equipment, is building Tanks, Trench Mortars, Gun Carriages, Shells and Airplane Wings, *it recognizes that nothing it can contribute to our defense program is more important right now, than the effective use of its total, freight-car-building capacity.*

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PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

CHICAGO • ILLINOIS

New Business Of Acacia Up 20% So Far

William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., reported to the board that the company's written business during the first nine months of this year registered a 20 per cent increase over the same period of 1940.

At the same time, he revealed that the increase in business in force was $14,485,000 for the first three-quarters of this year, bringing the insurance in force as of September 30 to an all-time high of $437,382,800. The gain was a 60 per cent improvement over the net increase in the business in force during the same period a year ago.

A notable increase also was reported in Acacia assets, which reached a total of more than $98,826,000 as of September 30. Assets have risen $5,120,568 since January 1, 1941.

Bankers to Hear Brott

J. O. Brott, Washington, general counsel of the American Bankers Association, will address a meeting of Virginia bankers at Quantico, Va., Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. He will speak on the wage-hour law. Attending bankers will be from the clearing house association of Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William Counties.

Will Receive Extra Pay

Washington employes of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland will receive extra compensation of 10 per cent of their annual salaries, effective January 1, it was announced yesterday by William Baker, manager of the Washington branch. Mr. Baker added that in addition to this "emergency allowance," a cash bonus of 5 per cent of employes' present annual salaries will be paid to those in the company's employ for the full calendar year 1941.

Also employes of the Washington service office of the North America Companies are, included among 3000 employes of the sixx fire, marine, surety and casualty insurance companies in the group, who have just been granted extra "emergency allowances" totaling 5 per cent of their monthly salaries, effective as of October 1.

The increases affect all full-time employes of the Insurance Co. of North America, Indemnity Co. of North America, the Alliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, National Security Insurance Co. Philadelphia Fire and Marine Insurance Co and the Central Insurance Co. of Baltimore.

Pepco's Net Slumps

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported September net income of $89,395, against $204,946 in the same month last year. Although operating revenues of $1,536,906 were $191,210 larger than in the 1940 month, both operating expenses and taxes showed sharp increases more than absorbing the revenue gain.

For the first nine months Pepco's net income was $2,936,879 compared with $2,876,958, an increase of 2.08 per cent.

Bond Allotments Listed

The Treasury announces that final allotments of its new 2½ per cent, 26-31 year bond issue totaled $1,589,647,550.

Allotments included $1,400,676,350 for cash and $188,971,200 in exchange for maturing Treasury notes.

By Federal Reserve districts, allotments were as follows: Boston, $131,918,800; New York, $743,216,050; Philadelphia, $85,091,650; Cleveland, $89,851,000; Richmond $54,955,800; Atlanta, $67,579,150; Chicago, $150,312750; St. Louis, $35,356,900; Minneapolis, $29,656,500; Kansas City, $18,622,800; Dallas, $26,619,100; and San Francisco, $59,824,400.

In addition, $93,256,950 of bonds were sold to Government investment accounts and $3,325,700 was allotted on subscriptions received directly at the Treasury instead of at the Federal Reserve banks.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Indst.	20 Rails	20 Utls.	90 Sts.
Yesterday	97.4	28.6	41.6	77.7
Previous day	97.8	28.6	41.6	78.0
Week ago	95.5	27.9	41.9	76.4
Month ago	102.1	29.1	44.3	81.6
Year ago	103.6	29.2	59.5	85.2
Two years ago	124.1	34.2	68.2	101.2
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Indst.	20 Rails	20 Utls.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.9	64.3	101.6	85.6
Previous day	91.0	64.4	101.6	85.7
Week ago	91.1	63.4	101.5	85.3
Month ago	91.2	62.8	101.7	85.2
Year ago	89.6	60.8	100.5	83.6
Two years ago	86.1	61.2	100.5	82.6
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

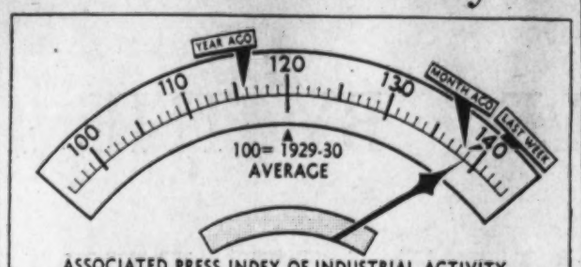
(1926 average equals 100.)

D. C. Securities Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '45	97¾	.....
City Club 1st mtg 6s	50	.....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Pav Mills 3 '46	14	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	133¾	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	96½	102
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	93½	.....
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½ '50	36	40
Racquet Club 1st 3 '48	52	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6 '44	86	.....
Wash Properties 7 '52	72	76
Stocks		
American Co pf	69	74
American Co com	19	24
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	19¼	.....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	4¾	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia National Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	8½	.....
Dist Natl Secur Corp pf	38½	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	46½	51
Hamilton National Bank	29¾	.....
Internat Finance Corp units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Associations	82	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp com	3½	4½
Merch Tfr & Stor Co pf	19¼	.....
Merch Tfr & Stor Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance Co	15¾	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	268	285
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	¾	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp	34	.....
Real Est Mtg Cty Corp "A"	½	.....
Real Est Mtg Cty Corp "B"	1½	.....
Second National Bank	82	.....
Secur Sav & Commercial Bk	165	185
Suburban National Bank	14¼	.....
Union Finance Corp Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	74	80
Washington Baseball Club	38	.....
Washington Conv Hall pf	88½	.....
Washington Conv Hall com	15	.....
Washington Properties v t c	4¾	6
Wash Ry & Elec part units	15½	16½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	22	.....

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	82.7	81.0	ELECTRIC POWER	148.9	149.4
STEEL OUTPUT	137.6	138.4			

INDEX EDGES FORWARD—The Associated Press index of industrial activity moved upward this past week to 139.0 from 138.7 the previous week. A broad expansion in railroad freight more than offset small declines in steel output and electric power production

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Gift-Buying Rush This Year Expected to Top Fabulous Trade of 1929; Stores Well-Stocked

A widespread feeling that this may be the last typical American gift-and-gadget Christmas for the "duration" promises to bring the biggest rush to stores in the country's history.

Merchandise men, reluctant like everyone else, to make predictions in a war-torn world, are pretty well convinced, even this early, that the gift-buying rush will top even last year's and the fabulous trade of 1929.

And they make these private predictions in the face of a recent slight falling off in the steep rate of climb in retail sales, a dip accounted for by the fact many people "bought ahead" this summer, fearing shortages or to beat taxes on some lines.

Further, store men predict, this Christmas, at least, there is virtually nothing your heart desires—or your wife's—which merchants will not be able to supply, despite some growing shortages because of the rush to arm the Nation.

This, they said, is because retailers generally did their Christmas buying in the spring and scarcities then had been felt but lightly.

Thus a new electric refrigerator for the family, a bicycle for Johnny, an electric washer for the missus—all of which may be mighty scarce soon—are already lying in your department store's warehouse awaiting the word from Santa.

This is not to say that there may be no minor inconveniences.

No storekeeper can guess to a "T" the exact demands of his customers for any given article and late attempts to reorder in the wholesale markets may hit snags.

But, retail experts here say emphatically, you can count on this—it certainly will not be a gadgetless Christmas.

Men whose business it is to make shrewd guesses on how much the public will buy base their predictions of new records on two factors:

1. A flood of purchasing power growing out of the defense effort.

2. A "buying mood" on the part of most customers.

The first of these is factual. Some $1,500,000,000 of defense money is currently being poured out monthly and the figure rises almost from week to week. Much of it eventually turns up as wages for America's workers and so flows into retail channels.

The second support of the prediction, however, depends on a guess at the buying temper of the 90 million or more citizens old enough to shop and worry about wars, taxes and prices at the same time.

Most merchants have bet squarely on the theory that money burns a hole in collective America's pocket.

They point out several million people now have jobs and had none a year ago, and for a long time before that. Further, workers in many plants have higher wages and overtime pay. Farmers have had good crops at rising prices.

Middle-income people, slated to pay sharply higher income taxes, do not have to get up the dough for Uncle Sam until nearly four months after the holiday. Store men think most of them will worry about the tax problem after Christmas, rather than before.

One experienced observer of people's buying habits said she had found evidence of a sort of "war psychology," especially among women shopping for expensive items such as fur coats.

"Lots of them say, 'I can't afford it,' and then buy it anyway."

"And then they justify it this way:

"'Who knows what may happen by next year; maybe a good, warm coat will be worth more than a couple of hundred dollars in the bank.'"

Most merchants, trade sources here report, have steered religiously clear of "war psychology" appeal in their advertising and sales talk, for overbuying and rising prices are no friends, in the long run, of the man who runs a store.

But, privately, they admit this kind of thinking on the part of their customers is a factor in their estimate of a record Christmas business.

Financial Writer Dies

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Peter Gordon Bennett, 86, veteran financial writer, was dead today from injuries received in a fall from a subway station platform. Bennett started as a Wall Street messenger 73 years ago. His newspaper career won him the title of dean of the Wall Street reporters.

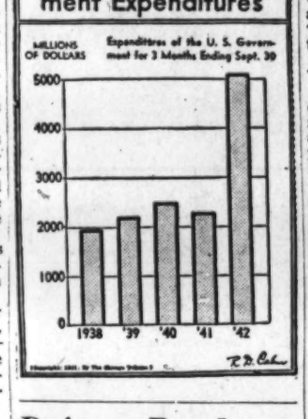
N. Y. Curb Prepares

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The New York Curb announced today that training of a 30-man crew in emergency repair work and fire protection in case of air raids would begin next week.

Crosley Dividend Voted

Cincinnati, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Crosley Corporation declared a dividend of 30 cents a share on its common stock, payable November 21 to holders of record November 5. The payment was the first since 1936, when $1.25 a share was disbursed.

1st Quarter Government Expenditures



Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. What is one way in which everybody, no matter how small his income, can help to keep down the cost of living, and also aid national defense?

A. By refraining from spending all his earnings and investing a part of them in defense bonds and stamps. Thus he also provides himself with assets which will be available when goods are plentiful after the emergency.

Q. What happens to defense saving- bonds that are held beyond maturity?

A. The interest on defense savings bonds ceases when they mature. In other words, the redemption value of such bonds does not change after maturity; they may be redeemed at any time thereafter.

Note—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank or savings and loan association, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

U. S. Junk Piles To Get Fewer Autos in 1942

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Oct. 25.—There are something like 27 million passenger automobiles and close to six million commercial vehicles currently registered for operation on the Nation's highways. And despite the itndicated curtailment of new-vehicle production by more than 50 per cent, there will be considerably more care in use a year from now.

This is the view of some automobile manufacturers and many authoritative trade sources who assert that many vehicles which normally would reach the end of the road in the scrapheaps during the coming year will be maintained in service because replacements will not be available.

Backlog of Demand

New passenger car production during the 12 months commencing next January in all probability will not total two million units; normally the junk piles should claim 2,500,000 vehicles in the same period. The fact that they won't, because of a lack of replacements, means that by the beginning of 1943 a potential backlog of close to five million passenger cars will have been built up.

That's a big year's business for the automobile industry; it has reached that figure in only one previous calendar year so far as the assembly plants in the United States are concerned, having turned out 5,358,420 units in 1929. The car makers, however, are not counting upon swinging into a high volume of production again as early as 1943; on the contrary, they have "frozen" their 1942 models through that period.

Job Losses Feared

The manufacturers are concerned about production curtailment right now only insofar as it affects employment before defense plants are ready to take over automobile factory workers; they have no fears for the future of the car industry itself. Throughout the long conferences that dealt with the restriction of passenger vehicle output, no manufacturer objected on any grounds other than that considerable unemployment would be created.

With supplies of new cars under strict limitation, the problem of maintaining dealer organizations at present size and efficiency for a post-defense era competitive battle is anything but an easy task. The manufacturers are agreed, however, that upon their success in that direction will depend much of the hoped-for orderly return to a peacetime economy.

Portland Cement Output Up 23%

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines yesterday reported September Portland cement production at 16,115,000 barrels, an increase of 23 per cent over the same month of 1940.

The industry shipped 18,284,000 barrels from mills, a gain of 24 per cent over last September, while stocks at the month end amounted to 17,563,000 barrels, 11.8 per cent lower than a year ago.

Total production for the nine months ended September 30 amounted to 118,573,000 barrels compared with 92,437,000 barrels in the same period of 1940, and shipments for the nine months totaled 124,440,000 barrels compared with 95,975,000 barrels during the same period last year.

Financial Washington

U. S. Breadbasket Filled to Top

The Agriculture Department reports that stocks of wheat stored in interior mills, elevators, warehouses and on farms on October 1 amounted to the record quantity of 716,299,000 bushels.

Similar stocks a year ago totaled 544,935,000 bushels. The 1934-39 average was 434,507,000 bushels.

The stocks in interior mills, elevators and warehouses were reported at 223,975,000 bushels. Stocks were said to be especially heavy in the hard red spring wheat States and above average in practically all States.

In the corn belt States from Iowa eastward, where wheat stocks in interior are usually small, wheat has been stored in heavier amounts this year in order to relieve a storage situation at terminal points.

The department said that in spite of construction of a large amount of storage space this year, warehouse space in the important wheat-producing States is the smallest in the eight years that records have been kept.

The October 1 stocks included 257,050,000 bushels of hard red winter wheat, 130,996,000 bushels of soft red winter, 200,902,000 of hard red spring, 46,097,000 of durum and 81,254,000 of white.

Farming Picture Brightly Hued for 1942

Farming in 1942 will be a prosperous profession, a sharp contrast with the desperate days of one decade earlier, Department of Agriculture estimates showed yesterday.

For every $1 the American farmer earned in 1932, the department predicted, he will receive about $2.60 next year.

In 1932, hugh surpluses presented the greatest agricultural problem and much subsequent legislation was designed to reduce this oversupply. Today the Government is calling upon farmers for record-shattering output of many products.

Only a decade ago belligerent farmers in an effort to raise prices by curtailing supplyfi hauled milk off city bound trucks and spilt it into roadside ditches. In contrast, next year farmers, domestic consumers and foreign beneficiaries of lend-lease operations all will be urging the American cow to do her record best for democracy.

In 1932 Mid-Western farmers organized to prevent shipment of livestock to Des Moines, Omaha and other meat centers until prices rose. Barricades were thrown across country highways and loaded trucks heading to market were forced to return their cargos to farms. Now hog producers are aiming at a 15-year record production and the Government expects farmers' cash income from hogs to be the highest since 1929.

Such contrasts are noticeable throughout almost the entire agricultural picture.

As a result, farm income next year, both from marketings and Government payments, may approach 13 billion dollars, according to a Department of Agriculture estimate. This would be higher than in any of the so-called "prosperity" years of the late 1920s, and the most farmers have received in 23 years.

Farm income this year is expected to be about 11 billion dollars, while last year it was slightly more than nine billion dollars and in 1932 it was less than five billion dollars. Thus 1942 income will be almost three times as much as in 1932.

It's been a long time since 1932!

Wholesale Commodity Index Holds Steady

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that the general level of wholesale commodity prices in the week ended October 18 were fairly steady for the fifth consecutive week.

There was an advance in the general price level of 0.1 per cent, bringing the index up to 91.7 per cent of the 1926 average as compared with 78.4 a year ago.

Prices of motor vehicles, fruits and vegetables, other farm products and nonferrous metals increased during the week along with fractional changes for some building material, cotton goods, furniture and cement. But at the same time price declines were registered by cattle feed, livestock and poultry, grains, meats, crude rubber, dairy products and oils and fats.

Government Aid for Cottonseed Sought

A Federal loan or purchase program supporting a price of 14 cents a pound for crude cottonseed oil was reported under study yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, said he was advised that officials were considering this idea, and added that such a price would enable cottonseed mills to pay farmers and producers $55 a ton for cottonseed which has sold as low as $37 following recent sharp declines. Bleachable cottonseed oil for December delivery was quoted on the New York market yesterday at 12.55 cents a pound.

Bankhead has been directing activities of a group of Senators and Representatives from cotton States who are seeking a Government loan or purchase program to boost prices for cottonseed which he said "is the chief cash income for the cotton farmer."

The Senator conferred at length yesterday with officials of the Surplus Marketing Administration, which would handle a direct purchase program, and the Commodity Credit Corporation, which would supervise any loan program.

The Southern Senators and Representatives said that a drop of $10 to $15 a ton in cottonseed prices was caused by a panic in fats and oils.

Slight Drop Noted in August Oil Supplies

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday a 3,390,000 barrel decrease during August in total stocks of all oils.

Stocks amounted to 544,019,000 barrels, or 122 days' requirements on August 31, compared with 547,409,000 barrels or 126 days on July 31.

August stocks were 31,511,000 barrels less than for the same month last year. Total demand for all oils rose from 134,879,000 barrels in July to 138,614,000 in August, of which 11,559,000 were for export.

The bureau reported August 31 total new supply of all oils at 135,224,000 barrels compared with a new supply of 131,038,000 during July. Domestic production increased from 123,774,000 barrels in July to 127,270,000 in August, and was 11,796,000 higher than the previous August.

August 31 stocks of crude petroleum refinable in the United States totaled 249,620,000 barrels compared with 255,378,000 on July 31 and 264,252,000 last August 31.

Commodities Sag on Flood Of Bad News

By the Associated Press

Commodity futures prices sagged yesterday under a heavy burden of discouraging news, most Chicago grains losing more than a cent a bushel and New York cotton dipping as much as $1.05 a bale.

A Treasury rule apparently intended to stop speculation in commodities with frozen foreign funds, reports of White House opposition to farm loans at 100 per cent of parity, new high tension in the Far East and further German advances in Russia all weighed on the market.

Chicago wheat lost 1 to 1¾ cents a bushel, corn ⅝ to ¾ of a cent and rye 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents. Soybeans, nervous partly because of good crop weather, dropped 4⅞ to 5¼ cents a bushel. Livestock prices held steady.

Lard at Chicago was off one-fifth of a cent a pound, and the competitive cottonseed oil was down about one-third of a cent a pound in New York.

New York cotton futures closed 80 cents to $1.05 a bale lower. Cocoa was a shade under previous levels, world and domestic sugar contracts were slightly cheaper and coffee futures were uneven.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 staples at wholesale showed spot prices at the end of the week averaged 91.28 per cent of what they were in 1926, compared with 91.29 per cent the day before.

Beginning yesterday, trading in commodity futures with the funds of countries covered by the Treasury's freezing orders was prohibited except to the extent necessary to get out of the market.

The Treasury announced that it had amended its general license No. 9 under the freezing order to stop commodity speculation for the accounts of blocked nationals, but will permit transactions necessary to cover short positions or liquidate long positions taken prior to today.

Christmas Bonus Of $200,000 Given To 335 Workers

New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—A Christmas bonus of $200,000 to 335 employes of the 7-Up Soft Drink Co. was announced today by John M. Joyce, jr., as a climax of quarterly bonuses during the year.

The amount is $50,000 more than distributed last Christmas and will be paid during the holiday week to 105 employes of the New Rochelle Bottling Plant and 230 on the payroll at the Joliet, Ill., plant.

For Christmas, salaried employes will receive a bonus of 50 per cent of their annual salaries, in addition to a 10 per cent bonus on the first quarter salary April 1, a 25 per cent bonus on the second quarter salary uly 1, a one-third bonus of the third quarter salary October 1, and a bonus of 10 per cent of the annual salary to be paid December 21.

Joyce pointed out that, for example, a $50-a-week employe, salaried at $2,600, will receive this year, including double pay for vacation, $4,704.

Week's Auto Output Rises to 91,855

Detroit, Oct. 25 (AP).—Ward's Reports, Inc. today estimated passenger car and truck production this week at 91,855 units. The total compares with 85,600 last week when several plants were said to have been beset with labor and material troubles. A year ago at this time production totaled 117,080 units.

The survey said that present manufacturing levels of most companies were approximately "normal" in relation to curtailment schedules.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corporation

Domestic Sulphur Sales

In keeping with the trend of industrial activity, and bolstered by the sharply accelerating production of military explosives in this country, shipments of sulphur to domestic customers have continued to set a record pace in recent months. Part of the improvement also can be traced to new demand from acid makers formerly dependent on imported pyrites, supplies of which have been cut sharply by the war. In contrast to the trend of domestic sales, exports have been well under the 746,000 tons of 1940. However, the gain in domestic deliveries should be enough to raise total sulphur shipments for the year at least 10 per cent above the 2,589,000 tons in 1940.

Plane Profit Margins Narrowing

Indications are that the aircraft industry will be unable to continue its upward earnings trend very much longer. Production has reached a point from which increases will be slower than to date, and, moreover, the automakers will play an important part in the increases from here on. Furthermore, not only in wide margin, direct business with Britain drying up, but the trend on United States work is away from fixed prices, which often permit wide margins, and toward cost-plus-6-per-cent contracts.

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How Leading Corporations Fared in First Nine Months

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation today showed net profit of $5,171,849 for the first nine months after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to 49 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $3,720,806 or 35 cents a common share in the first nine months of last year.

National Cash Register Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit of $1,224,043 or 75 cents a share on the capital stock for the quarter ended September 30. The profit was after depreciation, and Federal and foreign income taxes.

In the June quarter this year profit was $828,618 or 51 cents a share and in the September quarter last year it was $392,554 or 24 cents a share. Net sales for the September quarter were $15,323,830 against $12,113,439 in the June quarter and $8,597,246 in the 1940 September quarter.

National Acme Co., makers of machines and tools, reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $858,193, equal after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes to $1.72 a share on the capital stock. For the quarter ended September 30, 1940, the company reported net profit of $853,335 before provision for excess profits taxes.

Life Savers Corporation, and subsidiaries, makers and distributors of candy confections, reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $751,004 after provision for taxes, equal to $2.14 a share. This compared with $811,982 or $2.32 a share for the nine months ended September 30, 1940.

Chain Belt Co., reported for the 12 months ended September 30 net profit of $1,095,282, equal to $2.25 a share against $1,060,853 or $2.18 a share for the preceding 12 months.

Bausch & Lomb announced net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $1,302,643, equal after dividends paid on 5 per cent preferred stock to $2.67 a share, compared with net profit of $1,369,575, or $2.84 a share, in the like 1940 period.

Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation and subsidiaries for the quarter ended September 30 showed net profit of $591,607, equal to 64 cents a share, compared with $85,686, or 9 cents a share in the September quarter of 1940.

Barnsdall Oil Co. reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $4,453,935, including $2,514,158 profit from sale of west Texas leases, equal to $1.97 a share. For the first nine months of 1940 net profit was $1,650,737, or 73 cents a share.

Wabash Railway reported September operating income of $981,574, against a September, 1940, total of $507,881. For the first nine months of 1940 the net operating income was $7,296,357, against $2,075,149 in the like 1940 period.

Sherwin-Williams Co., paint manufacturers, reported for the fiscal year ended August 31 consolidated net profit of $5,611,185, equal to $7.83 a share on the common stock against $4,828,746 or $6.57 a share in the preceding year.

National Oil Products Co. reported for the none months ended September 30 net profit of $642,274, equal to $2.97 a share on 215,794 shares of capital stock. This compared with $527,277 or $2.93 a share on 179,829 shares for the first nine months of 1940.

Pennsylvania Railroad reported net operating income of $71,385,644 for the first nine months of 1941, an increase of $11,634,503 over the same period last year. Net operating income for September was $10,710,461, compared to $8,393,699 over that for the same month in 1940.

Babcock & Wilcox Co., manufacturers of boilers and equipment for general industrial installations, and wholly owned subsidiaries reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $3,095,576, after provision of $6,618,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, or $4.60 a share. This compared with $1,832,266, or $2.72 a share in the like 1940 period.

National Distillers Products Corporation and wholly owned subsidiaries reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $3,831,368, after provision for Federal income taxes, equal to $1.87 a share on the common stock. This compared with $3,191,641, or $1.56 a share in the first nine months of 1940.

Gillette Safety Razor Co. reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,333,337, after Federal taxes, equal to 60 cents a share on the common stock, against $1,938,775, or 41 cents a share in the same period last year.

General Steel Castings Corporation reported for the nine months ended September 30 consolidated net profit of $2,725,465 after provision for taxes, equal to $4.98 a share on the common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the $6 cumulative preferred stock. This compared with $502,363, or 11 cents a common share for the first nine months of 1940. There are accumulated unpaid dividends on the preferred stock amounting to $61.50 a share.

General Baking Co. estimated profit for the 13 weeks ended September 27 at $291,348, or 7 cents a common share, compared with $663,272, or 31 cents a share, in the like 1940 period.

American Home Products Corporation for nine months ended September 30 had net profit of $3,130,549 after provision for estimated income and excess profits taxes, equal to $3.87 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $3,106,831, equal to $3.85 a share, in the comparable period of 1940.

M. A. Hanna Co. reported consolidated net income of $1,006,168 for the third quarter of 1941, equal to 83 cents a common share. This compared with $912,607, or 74 cents a share, for the corresponding quarter last year.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway reported net income of $2,952,703 for September, compared with $2,315,600 for the same month last year. Nine months' net income for 1941 was shown as $26,034,582 against $25,337,029 for the corresponding period of 1940.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reported net profit of $6,996,560, or $2.78 a share, for the nine months ended September 30, at compared to $7,314,781 net or $2.91 a share for the like 1940 period.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation reported a net profit of $3,989,236 for the nine months ending September 30, after provision for all charges and $6,890,198 in Federal income and excess profits taxes. This was equivalent to $3.04 per share on common stock, after provision for preferred stock, as compared to a net profit of $2,781,285, or $2.08 per share, during the correspodnnig period of 1940. Net earnings in the third quarter of 1941 were $904,379.

Nickel Plate Railroad reported September net income of $1,025,467 against $357,448 for the same 1940 month. This brought ninemonths' net to $7,220,171, against $1,460,000.

Corn Products Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $7,362,376 after provision of $3,665,000 for normal Federal income tax and $3,735,000 for excess profits tax. The profit was equal to $2.40 a share on the common stock and compared with $6,069,016, or $1.89 a share, in the 1940 period.

Dome Mines, Ltd., Canadian gold producer, reported for the nine months ended September 30 estimated profit of $2,901,298 after income taxes but before depreciation, depletion and other adjustments. This compared with $3,037,621 in the first nine months of 1940.

Cream of Wheat Corporation, including subsidiary, reported September quarter net profit of $221,821, equal to 37 cents a share, against $235,242, or 39 cents a share, in the 1940 September quarter.

Pittsburgh Coke & Iron Co. and subsidiaries showed net profit for the September quarter of $258,566, or 38 cents a common share, compared with $291,193, or 42 cents a share, in the September quarter of 1940.

Mengel Co., a manufacturer of lumber products, reported net profit for the quarter ended September 30 of $398,411, or 85 cents a common share, compared with $102,685, or 14 cents a share, in the corresponding period of 1940.

Mountain States Telephone Co. reported net income for the quarter ended September 30 was $914,229, equal to $1.90 a share, compared with $987,511, or $2.05 a share, in the September quarter of 1940. Net income for the 12 months ended September 30 was $3,656,726, or $7.61 a share, against $3,687,454, or $7.67 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Truscon Steel Co., a Republic Steel Corporation subsidiary, reported third quarter net profit of $302,062 against $363,293 the same period of 1940.

Butler Brothers, general merchandise jobbers, reported net profit after deductions for preferred dividens of $1,626,705 for the nine months ended September 30. This compared with a profit of $204,528 for the corresponding period of 1940. Current nine month earnings were equal to $1.18 per share of outstanding common stock.

Budd Wheel Co. reported a net profit during the third quarter of $351,617.39, compared with $182,611.79 for 1940's third quarter. Nine months' net profit was $1,056,490.02, against $577,056.95 reported for the first nine months a year ago.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 269,140 shares; previous day, 699,310 shares; week ago, 296,130 shares; year ago, 418,070 shares; January 1 to date, 116,312,146 shares; year ago, 165,236,725 shares; two years ago, 213,376,896 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 25.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	121.00	121.11	120.53	120.78	—0.45
20 Rails	28.61	28.62	28.32	28.37	—0.04
15 Utils.	17.45	17.46	17.28	17.43	—0.01
65 Stcks.	41.05	41.06	40.89	40.97	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	29,400
Rails	9,600
Utilities	12,500
Total	51,500

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Addressog	2	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	5	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	23	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Alleghany Corp	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Alleghany pf xw	1	7	7	7	+ ½
Allen Industries	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	152	151½	152	....
Allied Mills	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines	6	52¼	51	52¼	+2¼
Am Brake Shoe	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....
AmBrShoe pf†	2.40	130	129¾	129¾	— ¼
AmCable & Rad	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Am Can	4	82½	82	82½	....
Am Car & Fdr	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Am Car & F pf	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	....
Am Ch & Cable	2	20	19¾	20	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Am &For Pow	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am&FP $7 pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Am & FP 2 pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
AmInternational	20	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am Locomot pf	1	85½	85½	85½	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Am M &Met	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Am Metal	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	3	1	1	1	....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	31½	31	31½	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ½
Am Rad & St S	26	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
A R & S S pf†	.10	165	165	165	....
Am Roll Mill	6	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am R Mill pf†	.80	60½	60¼	60½	....
Am Safety Raz	3	5½	5½	5½	....
Am Smelt & R	2	38⅞	38¾	38¾	....
Am Snuff Co	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	18	18	18	....
Am Tel & Tel	4	152⅝	152⅝	152⅝	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	5	5	5	....
Am Viscose	3	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	6	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Am W W 1 pf	1	86	86	86	—1
Am Wool pf	3	74½	74¼	74¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	17	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Ancher Hock G	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	1	29	29	29	—1¼
Arm Ill	7	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
Armstrong Cork	3	29	29	29	+ ½
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	84½	84½	84½	— ¼
Assoc Inv pf†	.30	87	86⅞	87	+1
Atch T & S F	3	29¾	29	29	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	3	25¼	25	25¼	— ¼
Atl G & W Ind	3	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Atl G & W I pf	3	54	53⅞	54	....
Atl Refining	7	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	....
Atlas Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Atlas Corp pf	2	50½	50⅜	50½	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
B					
Bald Loco ct	4	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Bangor & Ar	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Ban & A pf†	.20	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	27	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Beth Steel	6	63⅜	63	63⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	18	21	20¾	20¾	....
Borden Co	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Borg-Warner	4	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Boston & Me	1	2	2	2	....
Bower Roll B	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Briggs Mfg	4	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Budd Mfg pf†	.10	66	66	66	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Burr Add Ma	7	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Bush Terminal	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	22½	22½	22½	....
C					
Calumet & Hec	17	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Can D G Ale	10	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Carpenter Stl	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Case (J I) Co	3	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Celanese Corp	1	24	24	24	....
Cent Il Lt pf†	.50	114	114	114	....
Cent R R N J	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Cert-teed Prod	13	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ¼
Cert-teed 6 pf†	6.60	32	29¾	31⅞	+2¼
Champ P&F pf†	.20	106½	106½	106½	....
Ches & Ohio	8	36⅝	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chi Grt West	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Chi Grt W pf	9	10⅜	10	10⅜	....
Chi Mail Or	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
CRI & Pac 6 pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
CRI & Pac 7 pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Chile Copt	.20	22	22	22	—1
Chrysler Corp	22	57	56⅞	56⅞	....
City Ice & Fuel	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Climax Molyb	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	6	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Colg-Palm-P pf	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	....
Collins & Alk	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Colum Broast A	5	15⅛	15	15	....
Colum G & El	50	2	2	2	....
Col G&E pf A	2	59½	59½	59½	— ½
Colum Pict	2	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	....
Coml Credit	6	22¼	22⅛	22¼	....
Coml Invest Tr	4	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Comwlth & Sth	110	¼	¼	¼	....
Comwealth Ed	4	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ¼
Congoleum-N	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	13	13	13	....
Con Cig pr pf†	.30	95½	95½	95½	+1
Cons Coppermn	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Cons Edison	18	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	....
Cons Edison pf	2	98	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅛
Consol Filmdpf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
Consol Oil	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Con R RCuba pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	1	5	5	5	....
Container Corp	3	15½	15	15	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	6	107	106	107	....
Cont Ins	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Cont Motors	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cont Oil Del	22	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Coperweld St pf	2	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
Corn Exchang†	.40	38	38	38	....
Coty Inc	4	4	4	4	....
Crane Co	8	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¼
Cr Cork&S	3	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf†	.10	91	91	91	....
Crucible Steel	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	....
Cuban-Am Sug	2	7⅛	7	7	....
Cudahy Pack	1	13	13	13	+ ½
Curtis Publish	16	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Curtiss-Wright	5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
D					
Davega Strs pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Dayt P&L pf†	.20	112½	112½	112½	+1½
Deere & Co	8	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Del Lack&West	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Detroit Edison	21	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
Dome Mines	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Dow Chem	1	117	117	117	....
Dresser Mfg	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
du Pont de N	2	147	146½	146½	—1
E					
Eastern Air L	6	33	32⅝	33	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	5	135½	134½	135	—1
El & Mus Ind	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
El Auto-Lite	5	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
El Pow &Lt$6 pf	3	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....
Endicott-John	3	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-Johnpf	.20	111¾	111¾	111¾	+1¾
Eng Pub Service	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Eng P S$5½ pf	3	79½	79	79½	+ ½
Eng PS $6 pf	.30	84⅝	84	84⅝	....
Erie RR wi	9	7⅝	7	7⅝	....
ErieRR ct wi	12	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
Erie RR of Awi	2	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	....
EurekaVCleaner	2	2	2	2	....
Erie RR cod	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Evans Products	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
F					
Fajardo Sugar	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Fed WatSvc A	5	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	11	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Food Machinery	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Foster Wheeler	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wh pf†	.20	125	125	125	....
Francisco Sugar	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
G					
Gair (Robert)	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Gen Baking	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	35	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	— ¼
Gen Foods	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	....
Gen G & El A	196	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
GenG&E cv pf†	.10	95½	95½	95½	....
Gen Motors	32	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	....
Gen Motors pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¼
Gen Refract	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf†	1.90	78⅞	78	78⅞	+ ½
Gen Thea Eq	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	12	12	12	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	10	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Gimbel Bros	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Glidden Co	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Gobel (Adolf)	3	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	5	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	5	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Goth Silk Hos	5	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
Graham-Pg Mot	1	¾	¾	¾	....
GranbyCon Min	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Granite City Stl	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
Gt NorthnRy pf	4	25	25	25	....
Gt West Sug	2	24¼	24	24	....
Green (HL)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
QuantanSugpf†	1.10	38	38	38	+ ¼
H					
Hall(WF)Printing	2	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
Harb-Walker	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	19	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Hercules Powder	1	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	5	45	45	45	— ¼
Houd-Hershey B	1	10	10	10	....
HudsonBayM&S	8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Hupp Motor	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
I					
Illinois Central	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Indian Refin	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Indpls Pw & Lt	8	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	26¼	26	26	— ⅝
Inland Steel	3	71¾	71	71	....
Inspirat Copper	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Int Harvester	1	50½	50½	50½	....
Int Hyd-Elec A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Int Mer Marine	29	10⅛	9⅞	10	....
Int Mining	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Int Nick Can	11	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Int Paper Co	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Int Pap Co pf	4	66	66	66	....
Int R C A pf†	.20	46	46	46	+1
Int Salt	1	49	49	49	....
Int Shoe	1	26	26	26	....
Int Silver	3	43½	42	43½	+1½
Int Tel & Tel	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Int T&T for ct	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Interst Dept St	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
J					
Johns-Manville	2	60	59	59	—2
Jones & L Stl	3	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
K					
Kaufm Dept pf†	.50	102	102	102	....
Kayser (J)	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Kennecott Cop	10	33	33	33	— ¼
Kresge (S S)	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
Kress (S H)	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	.20	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ½
Lehigh Port C	2	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Lehigh P C pf†	1	112	112	112	— ½
Lehigh Val Coal	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Leh Val Coal pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	4	4	3⅞	4	....
Lehman Corp	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	6	27⅝	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Liggett & Myers	1	85	85	85	....
Liggett & My B	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	....
Lima Locomot	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Link-Belt	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Lockheed Airc	2	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	4	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc pf	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Lorillard (P)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Louisv & Nash	1	68	68	68	....
Louisv G&E A	2	21	21	21	....
M					
Macy (RH) Co	3	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Magma Copper	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
Marine Midland	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Mar St R pr pf	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Martin (GL)Co	2	27	27	27	....
Masonite Corp	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	....
Master Elec	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	3	3	3	....
Maytag Co pf	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
McCall Corp	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
McKess & Rob	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
McKess & R pf	1	109	109	109	....
McLellan Stars	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Mead Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Mead Corp pf†	10	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	— ⅛
Mengel Co	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Mengel 5% pf†	.10	29	29	29	....
Miami Copper	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Minn-Honey R	3	41	40⅞	41	....
Minn-Moline	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Mission Corp	1	14	14	14	....
Monsanto Chem	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	10	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Nat Acme	10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Nat Aviation	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Nat Biscuit	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Nat Bond & Inv	29	17½	16⅞	17½	+1¼
Nat Bond & I pf	4	93	92	93	+4¼
Nat Can	1	6	6	6	....
Nat Cash Reg	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	9	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	3	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	....
Nat Gypsum	6	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	....
NatGypsum pf†	.20	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	— ⅜
Nat Lead	8	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Natl Steel	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	....
Neisner Brospf†	.30	75	74	74	—1
Newberry (JJ)	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	2	26	26	26	....
Newport Indust	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
NY Central RR	17	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	1	42	42	42	....
NYC Omnibus	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
NY Dock pf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
N Y N H & H	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
NYShipbuilding	1	30	30	30	....
No Am Aviation	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
North Amer Co	18	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
Nor Am Co6%pf	1	54	54	54	....
NorthernPacific	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Northwest Airl	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Norwich Pharm	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
O					
Ohio Oil	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Omnibus Corp	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
Omnibus C pf†	.30	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Otis Elevator	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Steel	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	55	55	55	— ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	4	46⅛	45½	45½	....
P					
Pac Am Fish	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Pac Coast†	1	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
Pac Coast 1 pf†	.30	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ¼
Pac Gas&Elec	1	23	23	23	....
Packard Motor	16	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Pan AmAirways	10	17⅛	17	17	....
Panhandle P&R	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Paraffine Cos	1	33	33	33	....
Param Pictures	19	14⅛	14	14	....
Param Pict 2 pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Pathe Film	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Penney (JC)	1	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	....
Penn RR	11	22⅛	22	22⅛	....
Peoples Drug	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Pepsi-Cola	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Pere Marq pf†	.20	30	30	30	....
Pere Marqprpf†	1.50	53	53	53	....
Phelps Dodge	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Phillips Morris	6	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	....
Phillips Pet	2	44½	44½	44½	....
Phoenix Hosiery	1	8	8	8	....
Pillsbury Flour	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Pittsburgh Cl pf	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Pitt Steel	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Pitt Steel pf B†	.40	57½	57	57	....
Pitt Steel 5 pf†	.10	32	31⅞	32	....
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.30	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Pittston Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Plymouth Oil	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Pond Creek Poc	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Postal Tel pf	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Pressed Stl Car	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Procter & G pf†	.30	116½	116½	116½	+1
Pub Svc N J	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Pub S N J pf	1	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	....
Pub S N J 5 pf	1	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	....
Pullman	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Pure Oil	15	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
R					
Radio Corp Am	12	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Radio cv pf	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	....
Radio-Keith-Or	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Radio-K-O pf	1	48	48	48	—1
Reliable Stores	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Reming Rand	4	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Reo Motors ct	16	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Repub Steel	11	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Reynolds Tob B	8	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ¼
Richfield Oil	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Ruberoid	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Rustless I&S	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
S					
Safeway Stores	2	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Safe St 5% pf†	2.40	110	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
St L-San Fran	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Savage Arms	11	19⅛	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Scott Paper	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
SeaboardAirLine	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Seab AirLine pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Seaboard Oil	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	9	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
Servel Inc	5	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
SharonSteel pf†	.20	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ¼
Sharp & Dohme	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Simmons Co	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Skelly Oil	1	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ¼
Socony-Vacuum	18	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Sou Am G&P	4	2	1⅞	2	....
So P Rico Sug	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ½
Sou Cal Edison	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Southern Pacific	14	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Southern Ry	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	16	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	....
Sperry Corp	4	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
Spiegel pf†	.10	50½	50⅛	50½	....
Stand Brands	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Stand Gas & El	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Std G&E$4 pf	15	2	2	2	....
Stand Oil Cal	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	15	32⅜	32	32⅜	....
Stand Oil N J	16	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	3	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
Stewart Warn	4	6⅛	6	6	....
Stone & Web	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Sun Oil pf At	.30	124	124	124	....
Sunshine Mng	8	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Superheater	4	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Superior Oil	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Swift & Co	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Swift Intl	3	23	23	23	....
Syming-Gould	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
T					
Texas Corp	27	44	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Texas Gulf Sulp	3	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	2	7	7	7	....
Thermoid Co	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	10	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	3	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	— ⅛
Timken Roll B	3	41⅛	41	41	....
Transamerica	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Twent C-Fox F	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Twin CityR Tr	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Tw CityRTpf†	.10	22	22	22	....
U					
Underwood-E H	2	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Union Carbide	11	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	4	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅛
Union Tank Car	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
United AirLines	10	14⅛	14	14⅛	....
United Aircraft	3	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
United Corp	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
United Drug	66	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
Unit Fruit	3	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
United Gas Imp	13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Unit Mer&Mfr	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
US&For Sec	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
US&For S pf	.20	92¼	92	92	....
US Gypsum	3	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
US Indus Alco	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
US Pipe&Fdry	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
US Realt&Imp	5	1	1	1	....
US Rubber	4	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
US Rubber 1 pf	1	97	97	97	....
US Smelt R&M	3	55	54⅞	55	—1¼
US Steel	14	53⅛	53	53⅛	— ⅛
Univ-Cyclops S	1	13	13	13	....
V					
Vadsco Sales	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Van Norm MTl	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Vic Chem Wks	1	24	24	24	....
Va-Caro Chem	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Va-C Chem6%pf	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
W					
Walgreen Co	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Walgreen pfww	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
Walworth Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Bros P	1	5	5	5	....
Wash Gas Lt	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
West P El7%pf†	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
West Penn Ppf	1.20	116⅜	116¼	116⅜	+ ¼
WVa Pulp&Pap	5	19	18⅞	19	+1
West Auto Sup	2	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
West Pacific pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
West Union Tel	9	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
West El&Mfg	135	73	72⅛	72⅞	— ⅛
Westing E&Mrt	361	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
West E&M pf†	.30	122	122	122	....
White Motor	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil&Gas	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Wilson&Co	5	6⅛	6	6	....
Woolwth (FW)	7	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	66	66	66	— ½
Y					
Yellow Tr&C	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Z					
Zonite Products	61	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,283,000; previous day, $8,221,200; week ago, $4,939,400; year ago, $2,945,500; two years ago, $3,382,700; January 1 to date, $1,713,950,775; year ago, $1,277,561,250; two years ago, $1,706,986,775.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Oct. 24 Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
109.9	106.17	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.18	106.18	106.18	—.2	106.20	106.22	.82
121.26	117.23	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	117.24	117.24	117.24	....	117.24	117.26	1.14
108.16	106.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	108.11	108.11	108.11	+.13	108.13	108.15	1.47
111.18	107.1	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	111.18	111.18	111.18	+.1	111.22	111.24	1.84

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
	A			
5	††Abitibi P&P 5 '53	64	64	64
2	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
16	Am & For P5 2030	66	65⅞	65⅞
3	Am T&T 3¼ '66	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
31	Am T&T 3¼ '61	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Arm Del 4 '55	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	AT&SF 4 '95	109⅝	109⅜	109⅜
3	AT&SF 4½ '48	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	B			
11	B&O '95 st A	32½	32⅜	32½
6	B&O '95 st C	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
23	B&O cv '60 st	33⅛	32⅞	33
10	B&O 4 '48	60	59⅜	60
3	B&O S W '50 st	42	42	42
22	†Boston&Me 4½ '70	37	36⅞	36⅞
2	Boston&Me 4 '60	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
6	Buf R&P '57 st	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞
	C			
6	Can Pac 4 perp	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	51⅝	51	51
7	CenP 1st 4 '49	70	69⅞	69⅞
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	86	86	86
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1	C B & Q gen 4 '58	81½	81½	81½
5	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	88	88	88
4	†C G W inc4½ 2038	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛
26	†CMSP&P 5 '75	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
33	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6	†C&NW rfg 5 2037	17	17	17
84	†C & NW cv 4¾ '49	2	1⅞	1⅞
8	†CRI & P 4½ '52A	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
13	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	12⅛	12	12
3	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96½	96⅛	96½
2	CCC & StL 4½ '77	50	49⅞	49⅞
1	Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
6	†Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
19	Col & So 4½ '80	20⅛	20	20
3	Col G 5 '52 May	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
20	Col G 5 '61	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
4	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Con Edis 3½ '46	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	D			
30	Del & H rfg 4 '43	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞
39	†D & R G 4 '36	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
132	†D & R G W 5 '78	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
4	Duquesne L 3½ '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
	E			
34	††Erie rfg 5 '67	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
9	††Erie rfg 5 '75	31⅛	31	31⅛
	G			
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	94⅝	94½	94½
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	87	86⅞	86⅞
7	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	100	99⅞	100
16	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	97⅝	97½	97½
2	†Gulf M&O inc 2015	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
	H			
3	†Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
2	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
	I			
4	Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
12	Ill Cent rfg 4 '55	41	40⅞	40⅞
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	41	40⅞	41
1	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	44	44	44
7	Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	101	100⅞	100⅞
6	†Int Gt Nor 1st '52	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1	Int T&T 4½ '52	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
8	Int T&T 5 '55	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	85⅛	85	85
8	†Lautaro Nit inc '75	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
8	Leh ValHTerm 5 '54	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
3	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
3	Leh Val 4 2003 st	30⅛	30	30⅛
2	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	82	82	82
	M			
1	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	††MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
6	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
15	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
30	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	⅞	1
9	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
50	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9	Mor&Essex 4½ '55	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
3	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
	N			
2	Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Natl Steel 3 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
18	NYC rfg 5 2013	55⅛	55	55⅛
19	NYC 4½ 2013 A	50	49⅞	49⅞
13	NYC cn 4 '98	56	55⅞	55⅞
15	NYC & HR 3½ '97	80⅛	80	80
4	NYChi&St 4½ '78	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
1	NY Edis 3¼ '65	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
22	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	31	30⅞	31
3	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	30	30	30
18	††NYW&Bost4½ '46	4	4	4
3	Norf & W 4 '96	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
48	Nor Pac 6 2047	61⅛	60⅞	61
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
21	Nor Pac 3 2047	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
	P			
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Pen RR 3¾ '70	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Pen RR 3½ '52	86	86	86
4	Pere Marq 4½ '80	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
9	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	107⅛	107	107⅛
10	Phil Elec 3½ '67	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
14	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
4	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	87⅛	87	87⅛
	R			
4	Reads 4½ '97 A	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
	S			
3	††SLIM&S&R&G '33	73	72	72
20	†St L S F 4½ '78	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
10	†St L S F 4 '50 A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
25	†Sea-All Fla 6 '35A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	So Bell T & T 3 '79	109	109	109
10	Sou Pac 4½ '81	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
24	So Pac 4½ '69	49	48⅞	48⅞
4	So Pac rfg 4 '55	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
25	So Pac 3¾ '46	76	75⅞	75⅞
33	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
7	South Ry cn 5 '94	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
4	South Ry gen 4 '56	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
6	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Studebaker cv 6 '45	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	T			
8	Tex Corp 3 '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
17	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
	U			
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
3	Un Pac 3½ '71	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
24	Unit Drug 5 '53	92	91⅞	92
1	Utah P & L 5 '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	W			
3	††Wabash 1st 5 '39	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
19	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	22	21⅞	21⅞
2	Walwrth 4 '55	83⅛	83	83
3	Warner Bros 6 '48	96	96	96
1	†Warren Bros 6 '41	87	87	87
3	Westn Md 4 '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
4	†Westn P 5 '46 asd	25	25	25
63	Western Un 5 '51	89	88⅛	88⅛
1	Western Un 4½ '50	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
4	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	†Wis Cen 4 '49	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
2	Australia 4½ '56	67	67	67
10	††Brazil 8 '41	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
10	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
27	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
11	Canad 3¾ '61	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
5	†Cuba 5½ '45	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
91	Cuba 4½ '77	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
16	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6	†Ger Govt 7 '49	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Oslo City 4½ '55	32½	32	32
1	†Peru 1st 6 '60	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
2	†Serbs Cts St 7 '62	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	Sydney 5½ '55	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
3	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	40	40	40

WD—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 25.

40 bonds	90.62	—0.02
10 first rails	93.38	—0.09
10 second rails	50.70	—0.09
10 utilities	110.34	+0.09
10 industrials	108.15	+0.02

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. yield
$204	Notes	1⅛	12-15-41	100.2	....	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	101.16	101.20	....
326	Notes	2	9-15-42	102.14	102.18	....
232	Notes	1⅜	12-15-42	102.14	102.18	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.20	100.23	.32
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.19	101.21	.10
279	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.18	101.20	.14
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.29	101.31	.20
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.21	101.23	.28
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.4	101.6	.30
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.26	101.28	.33
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.4	100.6	.68
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.2	101.4	.41
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	100	100.2	.73

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$236	3	7-55-45	107⅝	107⅞
203	3	1-56-46	106⅜	106⅝
213	3	5-56-46	106⅜	106⅝
162	3¼	5-55-45	106⅜	106⅝
136	4	7-46-44	106⅜	109⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions)	Maturity						Bid	Ask
$100	October				29,	1941	.12	....
400	November	5,	12,	19,	26,	1941	.12	....
500	December	3, 10,	17,	24,	31,	1941	.12	....
350	January	7,	14,	21,		1941	.08	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. yield
$204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100	....	....
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	101.19	101.21	.31
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	101.24	101.26	.67
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100	....	....
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.10	100.12	....
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.22	100.24	....
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.16	100.18	.29
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.26	100.28	.61
473	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.18	100.20	.74
100	USHA	⅞	11-1-41	99.31	100.1	....
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101.22	101.26	.55

†Fully taxable.
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. yield
$82	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.5	100.9	....
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.12	102.16	....
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.6	101.9	.13
85	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.12	101.16	....

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales		Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES					
$11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		107¼	108	107¼	108
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949		114	114	114	114
7,000	A & Pot Riv RR Mod 3¾s, 1951		107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107¾
17,500	Amer Tel & Tel Deb 3s, 1956		111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
182,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		104½	105⅛	103	105
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948		108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951		107½	107½	107½	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		124	129	122	123⅛
30,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109	109	109	109
14,900	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960		131	131	128	128½
14,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		106⅛	109	106⅛	108⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS					
900	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948		101	101	101	101
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES					
3,469	Amer Tel & Tel rts	....	1.14	1.15	1.06	1.11
3,853	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	17	14½	16¾
12½	N & W Steamboat	4.00	72	72	72	72
465	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116	116¾	114⅛	116
996	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	115	116	114	115
2,631	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23½	24⅛	19	19
1,371	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104⅛	107	103	105
311	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	117	113	115
	NATIONAL BANKS					
15	Liberty	8.00	178	178	175	175
54	Riggs common	†8.00	272	278	270	274
2	Riggs preferred	5.00	102	102	102	102
8	Washington	6.00	118	118	118	118
	TRUST COMPANIES					
83	Amer Sec & Trust	*8.00	239	239	223	223
440	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	205	204	205
12	Wash Loan & Trust	*8.00	238	238	224	224
	FIRE INSURANCE					
4	American	†5.00	130	130	130	130
105	Firemen's	1.40	33	34	33	34
	TITLE INSURANCE					
175	Columbia	†0.30	15	15½	14¾	14¾
4	Real Estate	†6.00	163½	162½	162½	162½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,064	Garfinckel common	0.70	11½	12	10¾	11⅛
344	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	26½	29	26⅛	29
213	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23½	20	23
260	Lincoln Service com	†1.00	15½	17½	15	17
30	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	45	45	45	45
3839	Mergenthaler Linotype	2.50	25	27	18¾	27
590	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	.35	4½	5	4⅛	5
90	Peoples Drug St com	†1.00	23½	24⅛	23	24
524	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	†0.50	6⅞	7⅛	6⅛	7¼
51	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	71	71
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	50	50	50	50
145	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	47	47	43	44⅝
2	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	118	121	118	121

*2% extra. †Plus extras. 120 cents extra. ‡Dividends paid or declared so far this year. $1.50 extra.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks End Week Irregularly Lower On Darkening Russian War Picture

New York, Oct. 25.—War news helped put a slight crimp in today's stock market and the list generally finished a fairly progressive week slightly on the downside.

Recovery efforts encountered opposition at the start and, while weakness was a rarity, irregularly lower trends persisted to the close. Final prices in the brief proceedings were lower by fractions to a point in the majority of cases. Scattered issues, however, exhibited sufficient strength to take the edge off the retreat.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks receded .1 of a point at 41.3 but on the week was up .3. Transfers for the two hours totaled 269,140 shares compared with 269,130 last Saturday.

The darkening Russian picture, especially admission of the Reds that the Nazis had launched a new and sharper attack along the Moscow front and the German claim of the capture of Kharkov, served to cool the bullish urge, brokers said. In view of international complexities there was a tendency to lighten commitments for the Sunday recess.

Growing labor difficulties proved a buying handicap, it was suggested, although a wide assortment of favorable earnings statements from large corporations was a partial offset here. Business happenings provided scant stimulation marketwise.

Among shares in the minus column were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Boweing, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Union Carbide and United States Gypsum.

On the other hand, Certain-Teed preferred and American Airlines pushed up 2¼ points each. Slightly improved were Texas Corp., Montgomery Ward, Youngstown Sheet and J. I. Case.

Steadier tendencies crept into the curb at the last and minor advances were retained by Phoenix Securities, American Cyanamid "B," American Gas and Humble Oil. Easier were Beech Aircraft and International Petroleum. Volume here aggregated 54,000 shares versus 57,000 a week ago.

Most bonds fluctuated within fractional range today to an irregular close. Some of the second-grade rails and speculative industrials and utilities sold off a little, although the averages were unchanged with the exception of utilities, which were down .1 of a point.

While the market reflected some scaling down of traders' commitments against the possibility of increased international tension over the weekend, most low-yield bonds were firm.

On the loss side were Wabash 4½s at 21⅞. Southern Pacific 4½s of '69 at 48⅞, Pennsylvania general 4½s at 104¾ and American & Foreign Power 5s at 65½. In the improved division were Illinois Central 4¾s at 41. American Telephone 3¼s of '66 and International Hydro Electric 6s.

15 Most Active Stocks

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Gen Gas & El A	19,600	1⅝	+ ⅛
Westingh E & M	13,500	72⅞	.....
Comwlth & Sou	11,000	¼	.....
United Drug	6,600	5⅜	.....
Zonite Prod	6,100	3	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	5,000	2	.....
United Corp	5,000	⅝	+ ⅛
General Elec	3,500	28⅝	— ¼
General Motors	3,200	39⅛	.....
Int Mer Marine	2,900	10	.....
Nat Bond & Inv	2,900	17½	†1¼
Barnsdall	2,700	10	+ ⅛
Amer R & St San	2,600	5⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2,300	2⅜	.....
Texas Corp	2,300	43⅝	+ ⅛

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	136	404
Declines	203	157
Unchanged	173	201
Total issues	512	762

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 25: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 46@48, mostly 46; U. S. extras, mediums, 34@36; U. S. standards, large, 38@42, mostly 41; U. S. standards, mediums, 32; U. S. trades, 31. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 43@46; U. S. extras, mediums, 32@34; U. S. standards, large, 38@40, mostly 39; U. S. standards, mediums, 30@33, mostly 30; U. S. trades, 26. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, mostly 30@31; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 19@20; No. 2, 14@15; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13@14; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 12@14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2, 13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2, 13; Leghorn broilers, 18@19. Capons, 5 to 6 lbs., 26; 7 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs., 22@23; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 24@25; No. 2 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 23; under 2 lbs., 25; old, 10@12.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.30@1.40; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minmum mostly around 1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.65@2.00; 72s-100s, 2.00@2.25; Starmans, 113s-138s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.65@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers and Katahdins, 1.75@1.85; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, mostly around 1.75; New York, round whites, 1.70@1.75; Maine, Chippewas, 2.10; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.40@2.50.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, Eastern Shore Maryland and Eastern Shore Virginia, round type, 2.75@3.00; ordinary condition, 1.50@2.00; South Carolina, flat type, 2.25@2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1 dozen, mostly around 1.25; fair condition, 1.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.75, mostly around 3.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Yellows, Minnesota, 1.40@1.50; New York, 1.40@1.50; small size, 1.35; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.35@1.40.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 85@90.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens and Puerto Ricans, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, California, U. S. 2, 1.75@2.25; New York, U. S. 1, 2.50; fair condition, 2.25.

TURNIPS—Bushel baskets, Maryland, topped, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, Florida, No. 1, 176s, 288s, 4.50@4.75; 150s, 4.25@4.50; 126s, 4.00; No. 2, 176s-288s, 3.50@4.00; 156s, 3.75@4.00; 126s, 3.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 5300; strictly a nominal market on good and choice hogs because of meager supplies; quotable top around 10.50; shippers took none; holdovers 1000; compared week ago, barrows, gilts and sows generally 20 to 35 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; salable calves, none; compared Friday last week, all yearling steers as well as choice lightweights strong to 25 cents higher; prime 1002-lb. yearlings, 12.90; good and choice medium weight and weighty steers, 10.75@11.50; lightweight and choice weighty fed heifers, strong to 25 higher; others steady; strictly choice 921-lb. heifers, 12.70; bulk, 11.00@12.00; cows 15 cents lower; canners and cutters, 5.00@7.00; vealers strong; top, 14.50; stockers and feeders, steady; more cattle sold on replacement account; approximately 6000 Westerns in run, largely stockers and feeders; bulk yearlings, 9.00@11.00; steer calves, 11.00@12.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200; total, 2700; compared Friday last week, fat lambs 25 to 35 cents higher, sheep and yearlings strong; strictly choice fat native lambs late 12.10; bulk good and choice natives, 11.75@12.00, with throwouts mostly 9.25 down; choice 104-lb. fed Westerns topped at 11.90, with other fed lots 11.75 up; few clipped lambs during week, 10.75@11.10; best fed yearlings, 9.90; bulk, 9.50@9.75; choice light fat ewes, 5.50; bulk natives, 4.75 up.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week, medium weight and light grass-fed steers along with scanty supply grain-feds mostly steady; weighty grassers dull and weak to 25 lower; week's bulk common and medium 900-1385 lb. grassers, 8.25@10.25; most feeder steers 600-1025 lbs. within same price spread; few lots grain-fed yearlings, 6.25@7.60; good weighty beef type to 8.00; bulk canners and cutters, 4.50@6.25; sausage bulls closing steady with week ago, mostly 7.50@9.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 50 higher; late sales good and choice, 13.50@14.00 mostly; common and medium, largely 11.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; steady with Friday; practical top, 10.90; good and choice 160-220 lbs., 10.65@10.90; 140-160 lbs. and 220-240 lbs., 10.55@10.80; 130-140 lbs., 10.45@10.70; 120-130 lbs. and 240-260 lbs., 10.35@10.60; 260-300 lbs., 10.15@10.40; packing sows, 9.40@9.90. Compared week ago, butchers 160, up, 15 higher; light lights and pigs, 25 to 35 higher; packing sows, up 40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, lamb market mostly 40 to 50 higher; good and choice ewes and wethers, 12.00@12.25; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less; common throwouts, mostly 8.50@10.50; few weighty slaughter ewes, stedy, from 4.50 down.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.85; Western, 2.40@2.60; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 45@50; beans, bushel, 75@3.50; beets, nearby, bunch, 2½@3; broccoli, crates, 1.25@1.75; Western, 3.25@3.75; Brussels sprouts, ½ drums, 3.00@3.25; cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, 50@80; bushel, 60@75; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50; carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crates, 3.25@3.75; cauliflower, crate, 50@1.25; celery, crate, 1.25@3.00; cucumbers, Southern, bushel, 1.75@3.50; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 1.00@2.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30; lettuce, crate, Big Boston, 25@65; Western, Icebergs, 2.25@4.00; lima beans, bushel, 2.00@2.75; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 40@75; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.20@1.50; peas, bushel, Westerns, 3.00@3.25; peppers, bushel, 25@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@50; spinach, bushel, 75@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 35@50; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.00@1.50; tomatoes, lug, 50@2.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 75@1.15; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 90@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@60; apples, bushel, 40@1.75; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.25@3.50; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.75@2.75; Texas, 3.25@3.75; grapes, lug, Western, 1.40@2.00; honeydews, crate, 2.25@2.50; lemons, box, Western, 4.50@5.00; limes, ¼-box, 75@1.50; oranges, box, Western, 2.00@3.25; pears, Seckels, ½ bushel, 75@1.50; nearby, Kieffer, ½ bushel, 20@30.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 20@23; crosses, 18@21; Reds, 19@21; fowl, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 17@18; mixed colors, 14@16; Pekins, 17@18; guineas, 24@25.

EGGS—Nearby ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 30@42; pullets, 26@28; mixed colors, 30@33; receipts, 1406 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 39@40; 90 score, 38@39; country rolls, 26@28; packing stock, 25@27; receipts, 337 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.12¼; settling price, 1.12.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 85@87; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20@4.45; country prices reported, 4.00@4.25.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 61@64; No. 2, 58@61. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 15.00@19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 11.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 5.90@6.60; winter straight, 4.65@5.00; spring patent, 6.00@6.25; spring straight, 5.75@5.95; hard winter patent, 5.65@5.85; hard winter straight, 5.45@5.70; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.70.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 35.00@36.00; standard middlings, 35.50@36.50.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 per cent discount or 89.00 U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.03¾.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.70; Brazil, official, *6.06; free, *5.10; Mexico, *20.70.

Far East—Hongkong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—World sugar futures declined 3 to 10 points today on news of restrictions placed on use of frozen foreign funds in commodity speculation. Sales were 6500 tons. Domestic contracts were unchanged to 2 points lower on a turnover of 100 tons.

Cuban sale of about 129,000 tons of raw sugar to United States refiners at the equivalent of 3.50 cents a pound, the ceiling price, was reported in trade circles. Refined was unchanged.

World contract:	High	Low	Close
March	2.53	2.49	2.49½
May	2.53	2.50	†2.49
July	2.52½	2.44	†2.49
Domestic contract:			
May	2.88	2.85	†2.85

†Bid.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 54,000 shares, year ago 85,690 shares.

Sales in hundreds	Stock	High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup B (.30g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Air Assoc (½)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5	†Air Investors	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Alum Goods (.40g)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
3	Am Cyan B (.60)	39½	39¼	39⅜
2	†Am Exp Li (½g)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
8	Am G & El (1.60a)	23	22⅞	23
3	†Am Gen (.15g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1	1⅛
16	†Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Atl Cst Fish	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Auburn Cen Mfg	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	B			
2	Babcock & Wil (1g)	27⅛	27¼	27⅛
3	†Baldwin Loco war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1.50	†Bari & S A (1.20)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Basic Refract(.40g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Beech Aire	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Bell Aire	17	17	17
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Blue Ridge	½	½	½
1	†Breeze Corp (1e)	10	10	10
2	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	†Brown F & W	2	1⅞	2
1	†Brown-F Dist	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	16	16	16
1	†Bunk Hill & S (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
	C			
11	Carib Syn	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Carrier Corp	6	5⅞	5⅞
10	Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cen Hud G&E(.37g)	8	8	8
1	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
12	†Cessna Airc (.70g)	11⅛	11	11
3	Cit Svc pf (3k)	70⅛	70	70
1	Clinch Coal	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7	Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1	Comwlths Dis	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Cons Biscuit (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Cons Stl Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Copper Range (.30g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Crown Drug (.05g)	1	1	1
	D			
1	†Dennison Mfg A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.25	Duke Power (1½g)	75	75	75
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Ld (.20g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	East Sta Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Easy WashMB(¼g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	65⅜	65¼	65⅜
3	El Bo & Sh $5 pf(5)	60	59⅞	60
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av (¼g)	9	9	9
1	†Fedders Mfg (.45g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Ford Mot Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	G			
2	†Gen Alloys	1	1	1
2	†Gilbert (AC)	6	6	6
1	†Groc Str Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	H			
2	†Hoe (R) & Co A	17	16½	16½
1	Holling Gold(h.65a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	Humble Oil (¾g)	61⅛	61	61⅛
	I			
3	†Ill Iowa Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Ill Iowa Pw div ct	3	3	3
6	†Ill Iowa Pw pf(2k)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
2	Imp Oil Ltd(h½)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3.50	Ins Co N Am(2½a)	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2	Int Hyd-El pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10	Int Petrol (h1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Int Home Eq (.80)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	K			
1	†Kirby Pet (.10g)	2	2	2
1	†Klein (DE) (1)	14	14	14
	L			
1	Lakeshor M(h.85g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Lehigh C&N (¼g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
	M			
10	†Manati Sug war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†McCord Rad B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Merritt-C & S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
7	Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Mid St PAvte(.37g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Mid St P Bvte(.05g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Mid WestCor(.20g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3.50	Minn M&M (1.20g)	47	46⅞	47
2	†Monogram Pict	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Mt City Cop (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Mount St Pow (1½)	13	13	13
	N			
2	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat Cont (½g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
9	Nat Fuel G (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
5.75	Nat P&L pf (6)	96	95⅞	96
2	†Nelson (H) (¼e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2.25	†New Eng PowAsso	1⅛	1	1
5	†Niag HudP (.15e)	2	2	2
1	†Niag Hud B war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nor Pipe L (½g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
	O			
1	†Ogden Corp	3	3	3
1	Ohio Brass B (1g)	17½	17½	17½
	P			
3	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32¼	32¼	32¼
14	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅛	5	5
1	†Prkersbrg R&R	7	7	7
6	Pennroad (.20e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Pa-Cent Airl	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	109	109	109
8	†Phoenix Sec	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6.50	†Phoen Sec pf (¾k)	53	52	53
1	†Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Powdr & Alev (.20g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2.25	Pug SdP&L $6 pf	53	53	53
	R			
1	†Republic Avia	4¼	4¼	4¼
	S			
1	†Scullin Stl war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Seiberling Rub	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	†Shat-Denn (⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Simplicity Pat	2	2	2
2	Sou Union Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Sou Royal (.10g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Sterl Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	T			
1	Tampa El (1.35g)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Tubize Chat A (3g)	37⅛	37	37
	U			
1	Unexcelled Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Union G C (h.80h)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
7	†Un Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
40	Unit Gas	½	½	½
23	Unit Lt & P pf	27¼	26¼	27¼
2	U S Foil B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
43	†U S Lines pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	U S Rub Recl	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	†Unit Wall Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	†Univ Corp vtc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1.50	†Univ Pict	27¼	26½	27¼
	W			
2	†West Va C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Wichita R Oil	6	6	6
4	†Woodley Pett (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $640,000.

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
15	As Elec 4½ '53	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	As G & E 5 '50	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	As G&E 5 '68	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
	B			
7	†Baldw L 6 '50	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
2	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	112	112	112
	C			
1	Cen St El 3½ '54	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
7	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Cities Ser 5 '58	88	88	88
6	Cities Ser 5 '50	88⅛	88	88⅛
1	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	97	97	97
1	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	97	97	97
8	Commun P&L 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	Cudahy Pk 3¾ '55	103	103	103
	E			
7	†East G&F 4 '56 A	88½	88⅛	88⅛
	F			
2	Fla P & L 5 '54	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	G			
3	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	87	87	87
	I			
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
	J			
6	†JerCen P&L 3½ '65	108¼	108¼	108¼
	L			
1	Lou P & L 5 '57	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	M			
1	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Minn P & L 4½ '78	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	N			
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7	N Eng G&E 5 '50	67	66⅞	66⅞
6	N Eng G&E 5 '47	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
	P			
8	Pac P & L 5 '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	PugSd P&L 5½ '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	102	102	102
	S			
3	†Scullin Stl 3 '51	83	83	83
2	†Stand G & E 6 '51	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
	T			
3	Tex El S 5 '60	106	106	106
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	TwinCRT 5½ '52 A	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	W			
3	WestNewsUn 6 '44	76	75⅛	75⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Cauca Val 7 '48	11	11	11

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Capital Transit Co., 12@16½, 40@16½.

Sales After Call

Riggs Bank com., 10@273, 25@273.

Washington Gas pf., 10@105½, 10@105½, 10@105½, 30@105½.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	111¾	112½
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	108½
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107¾	108½
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104½	105½
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	108½
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	108	....
Washington Gas 5 '60	128	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½ '48	101	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	152⅝	....
Capital Transit (a.75)	16½	17½
N & W Steamboat (4)	69	....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	115	....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	114	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*19	19¾
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	107
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	600	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116½	....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	....
Liberty (†6)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	117	....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	210	226
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	*203	....
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*215	....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	*125	....
Firemen's (1.40)	32	....
National Union (.75)	14	....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	15½
Real Estate (m6)	160	....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	....
Garfinckel com (.70)	10¼	12
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27	....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	16½	18
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	40	46
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	27	28
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	5¼
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	24	....
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	7¼	....
Security Storage (4)	70	78
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	43	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com (a2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	....

†Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Cotton futures lost 80 cents to $1.05 a bale today under the pressure of active commission house liquidation after Treasury announcement that the use of frozen foreign funds for commodity trading would be restricted.

Another factor depressing prices was a report that President Roosevelt would oppose the farm bloc's idea of crop loans at 100 per cent of parity.

Port receipts Friday, 28,370 bales; port stocks, 3,329,855.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	16.32	16.32	16.05	16.23	—.17
January	16.26	16.26	16.26	16.29†	—.17
March	16.58	16.58	16.31	16.52	—.16
May	16.66	16.70	16.48	16.67	—.16
July	16.75	16.78	16.55	16.72	—.20
October	16.84	16.84	16.77	16.88†	—.21

Spot, nominal; middling, 17.06.
†Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 142; stocks, 12,949.

ROSIN—Receipts, 208; shipments, 100; stocks, 89,709.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 203; shipments, 146; stocks, 5620.

ROSIN — Receipts, 1261; shipments, 1109; stocks, 275,935.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 23, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 23, 1941	Oct. 23, 1940
Expenditures	$13,996,195.17	$11,613,553.[illegible]
Receipts	71,242,629.57	18,901,382.[illegible]
Net balance	2,606,591,087.92	2,024,575,968.[illegible]
Working balance included	1,851,206,499.10	1,287,663,507.[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	24,700,312.72	20,984,466.[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,279,571,755.50	1,749,706,705.[illegible]
Expenditures	6,602,379,013.19	2,969,679,750.[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	4,322,807,257.69	1,219,973,044.[illegible]
Gross debt	63,058,162,228.47	44,088,547,165.[illegible]
Increase over previous day	25,883,963.45	....
Gold assets	22,756,442,447.47	21,428,052,611.[illegible]

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Disturbed by belated recognition of the serious import of Secretary of the Navy Knox' report on the Japanese situation yesterday, grain prices retreated today.

Also adding to the gloomy view of grain traders was word from Washington that the Treasury had issued an amendment banning the use of frozen funds for the buying and selling of commodities, and a report from the Department of Agriculture saying that a record stock of wheat was in store in elevators, warehouses and on farms.

Prices declined from the start, but reacted somewhat toward the end and wheat closed 1@1⅛ cents a bushel below yesterday's close, December, 1.15⅝@1.16⅛; May, 1.20@1.20⅛. Corn, ⅜@⅝ down, December, 75¾; May, 81⅞@81⅝. Oats unchanged to ⅝ off. Soybeans, 4¼@3⅞ down. Rye, 1⅛@1⅞ off, and lard, 20@23 declined.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.16	1.16	1.14⅝	1.15⅝
May	1.20¼	1.20⅝	1.19⅛	1.20⅛
July	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.20⅛	1.21
Corn—				
December	76	76	75⅜	75¾
May	81⅞	82⅛	81⅛	81⅝
July	84	84	83⅛	83⅝
Oats—				
December	47⅜	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜
May	50⅜	50⅜	49⅜	50⅛
July	49	49	48⅛	48⅝
Soybeans—				
December	1.57	1.57¼	1.54⅝	1.54⅝
May	1.61½	1.62	1.59	1.59⅝
July	1.62½	1.62½	1.60	1.60
Rye—				
December	64	64	63	63⅝
May	70¼	70½	69½	70¼
July	72	72¼	71⅛	72⅛
Lard—				
December	9.52	9.57	9.30	9.42
January	9.75	9.75	9.50	9.62
March	11.10	11.10	10.90	10.92
May	11.32	11.32	11.15	11.17

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.11½.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 72¾@73; No. 4, 70; sample grade yellow, 67@69; new corn, No. 3 yellow, 67@69¼; No. 4, 66@67¾; No. 5, 62½@64½; sample grade yellow, 56@61½; No. 3 white, 73½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 46¼@46½; No. 2, 45¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 68@84, nominal; feed and screenings, 38@52, nominal; No. 3, 72; No. 1 malting, 82; No. 2, 72; No. 3, 72.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 6.00@6.50; alsike, 12.50@14.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 15.00@17.00; red sweet clover, 6.50@8.50.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36½	38½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¼	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	330	338
Bankers Tr (2)	49½	51½
Bklyn Tr (4)	69½	74½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	90	93
Chase Nat (1.40)	29	30¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41¼	43¼
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¼	13¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	37⅜	38⅞
Empire Tr (3)	47	50
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42	44
First Nat'l (100)	1395	1435
Guaranty Tr (12)	265	270
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	36¼	38¼
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Nat'l City (1)	26	27¾
N Y Trust (5)	91	94
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	3½	4½

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
20	Atl Coast L (Conn)	26½	26½	26½
512	Md & Penn RR	1.45	1.30	1.30
200	U S Fidel & Guar	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝

Total stock sales, 732 shares.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St. NATIONAL 5100

JUST OUT . . . THESE 73 GLORIOUS NEW PATTERNS IN

9x12 FT. AXMINSTER RUGS

Leave it to The Hecht Co. to keep up with the news. These patterns (note them below) were scarcely off the manufacturers' looms before they were in our store. You'll revel in them. The exquisite Chinese and 18th century patterns for your formal room. The texture patterns . . . for your modern rooms. The tone-on-tones, the leaf designs and the embossed effects. Where do they come from? From Bigelow-Sanford, Smith, Cochrane, Magee, Mohawk, Firth . . . manufacturers that know no equal in the Rug Industry. They made them with all wool faces. For good reason. Because an all wool faced rug resists dirt. Because it's resilient . . . springs back into shape the minute you lift your foot. Won't mat. Lasts for the proverbial eternity. Come in and see them. Say the word . . . and your favorite will be shipped out pronto.

47.50

Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SEE THESE GLORIOUS PATTERNS AND COLORS

CHINESE PATTERNS in rose quartz, red, burgundy.

18TH CENTURY PATTERNS in rose, burgundy, beige, tan or light tan.

TEXTURE PATTERNS in rose, taupe, burgundy, rust, deep blue, green or tan.

TONE-ON-TONE PATTERNS in beige, turquoise, blue, burgundy, green, rose quartz.

LEAF PATTERNS in green, rose quartz, blue, rust or rose.

FOLIAGE LEAF PATTERNS in rust, beige, brown, tan.

EMBOSSED EFFECTS in beige or green.

FLORAL PATTERNS in tan or beige.

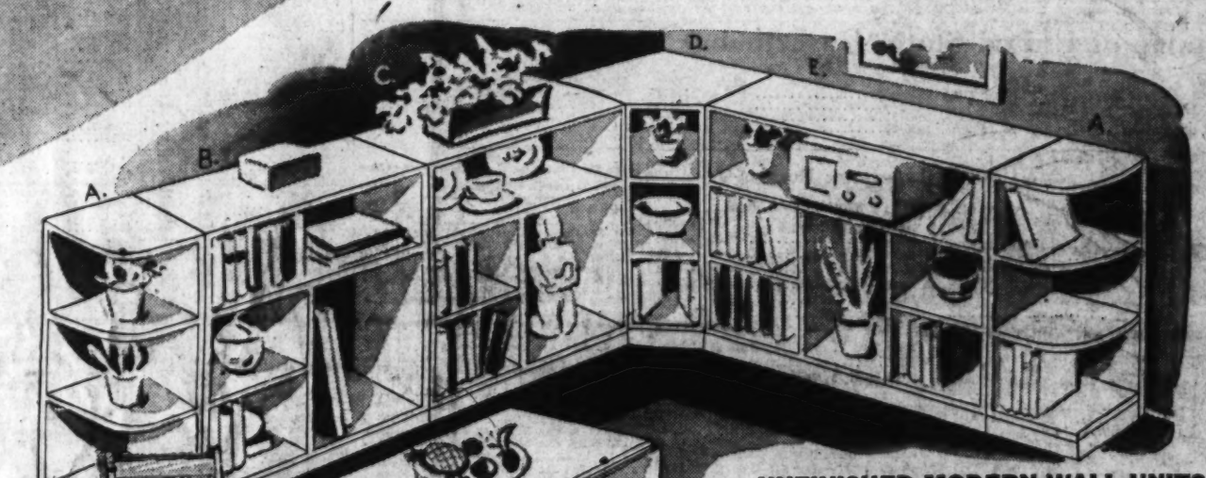
MODERN TEXTURE PATTERNS in green, burgundy, blue or claret.

HOOKED PATTERNS in tan, beige, medium brown, rose, rose quartz, blue.

TWEED-TEX PATTERNS in beige, burgundy rose, green, blue, tan.

ORIENTAL PATTERNS in red or blue (Sarouk) and tan or ecru (Kirman).

Tomorrow, October 27th, is NAVY DAY, commemorating the founding of the U. S. Navy by the Continental Congress in 1775. Salute the NATION'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE tomorrow at Fairlawn Park, Anacostia, where a day-long program has been planned from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



UNFINISHED MODERN WALL UNITS

A. 9x9x32 End Case..... 1.99
B. 30x32x9 Divided Bookcase..... 3.99
C. 36x32x9 Divided Bookcase..... 4.49
D. 19x19x32 Corner Case..... 5.49
E. 45x32x9 Divided Bookcase..... 5.49

F. UNFINISHED DROPLEAF TABLE, 2.99

Use it in your one room apartment . . . your dinette or your kitchen. When closed it measures 18x30-inches. With leaves up . . . spreads to a full 42x30-inches.

G. UNFINISHED LADDER-BACK CHAIRS, 2.19

Solid oak they are . . . smooth as ivory. Made with box seats for greater comfort. Buy them for your kitchen, dinette or one-room castle . . . and paint them as you please.

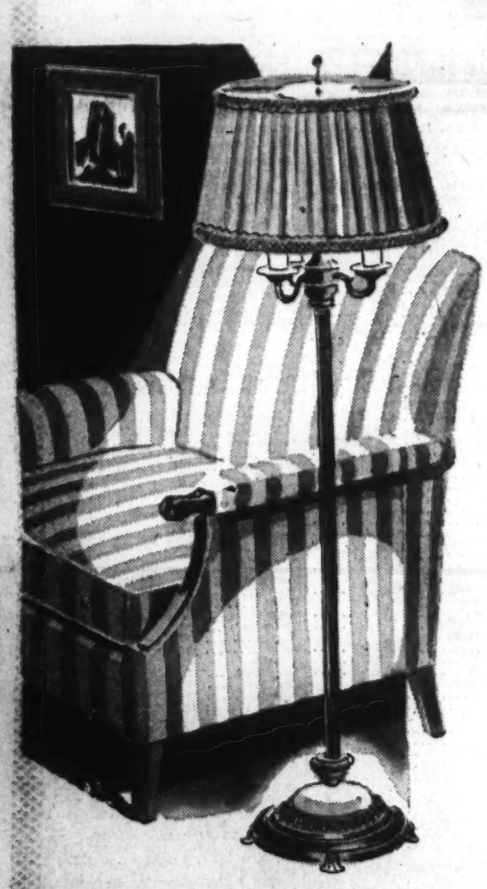
Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

IT'S FUN . . . IT'S ECONOMICAL

TO PAINT YOUR OWN FURNITURE

If you have the daring soul of Salvadore Dali, like to startle your room with color . . . paint your own furniture. If you believe in perfect matches . . . paint your own furniture. If you're trying to decorate an apartment on a shoe string . . . paint your own furniture. Buy wall units, tables, chairs (we have them) in the raw—sanded satin-smooth and made to last. Then dip your brush into a can of paint . . . and let yourself go.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



LIGHT AS YOU LIKE IT! 7-WAY FLOOR LAMP

7.44

WITH NIGHT LIGHT IN THE BASE

A single lamp to read by, knit by, talk by. One switch to give you 3 degrees of direct light. Another to give you 3 degrees of indirect light. And a separate foot switch for the night light in the base. Bronze-plated lamp . . . topped by pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade.

Lamps—Fifth Floor

SMOOTH AS A GLOVE!

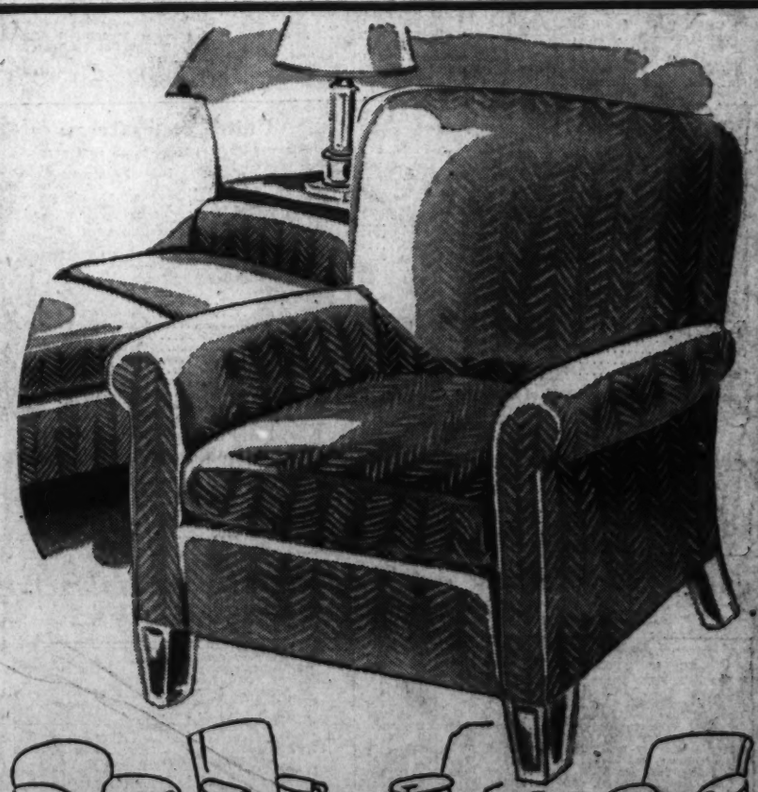
SURE-FIT CHAIR SLIP COVERS

STYLES TO FIT ALMOST ANY TYPE OF CHAIR 3.50

Make an old chair look new. Keep a new chair looking new. How to do it without spending a king's ransom? A Sure-fit slip cover is the answer. Those wonderful cotton knit slip covers that are elastic enough to fit all sizes . . . assume all shapes. You can slip them on in a jiffy (off just as fast). You anchor them underneath with the exclusive Sta-fast feature. Result . . . they fit smooth as a glove. Look like the upholstery itself. Won't slide, won't creep, won't twist. WILL stay put. Chevron designs in green, blue, wine or rust. Come in and take your pick.

ELASTIC CONSTRUCTION OF THESE SLIP COVERS PERMITS THEM TO FIT ALL OF THESE DIFFERENT TYPES OF CHAIRS.

Upholstery—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



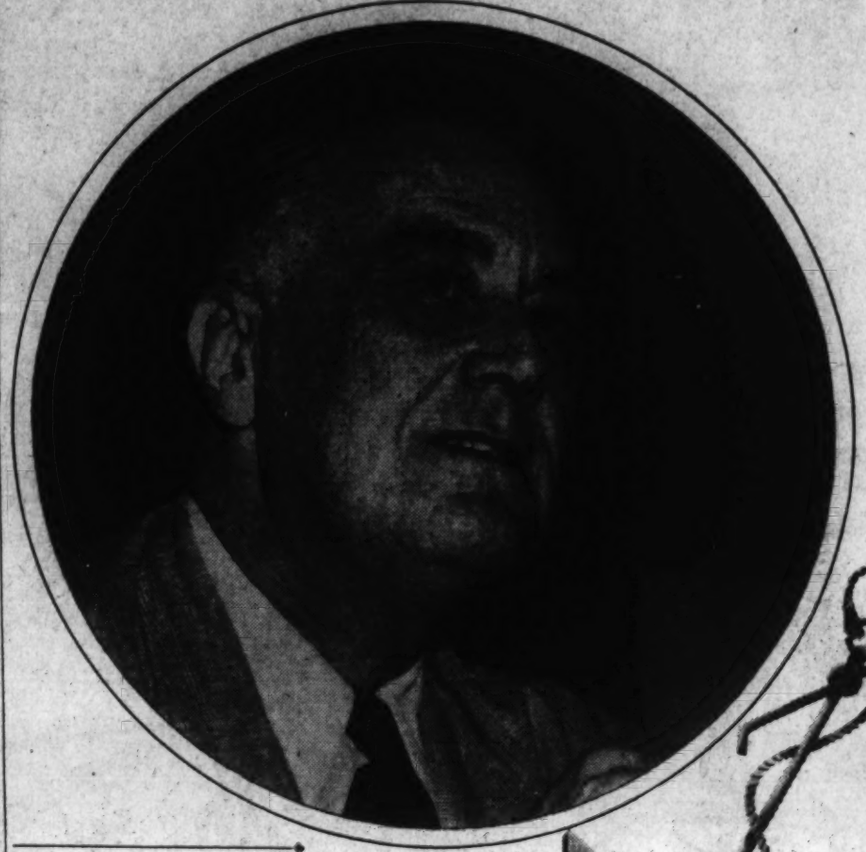
BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR DECEMBER 1st STATEMENT.

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 26, 1941

Nation Pays Tribute Tomorrow To the World's Greatest Fleet

By John G. Norris

President Roosevelt will lead the Nation tomorrow in honoring the officers and men of America's powerful battlefleet. Navy Day, 1941, finds the United States embarked on a building program (see chart below) that should make this Nation invincible on the seas.



The Nation salutes the Navy tomorrow.

Led by President Roosevelt, millions of Americans will pay tribute to the officers and men who man its Fleet and give thanks to their growing might.

It is Navy Day—held each October 27 on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, modern day "father" of American sea power.

Not only will the Twentieth Navy Day dwarf all prior celebrations, but the spirit and theme of the occasion will differ considerably from previous years. Speech-makers no longer have to convince their listeners of the need for a strong Navy or persuade them to approve a proposed increase.

Hitler has done that for them. Rather the occasion will be one for thanks that the Nation's sea power is as strong as it is, and for a discussion of how soon it can be made invincible.

'Shooting' in Atlantic

The occasion finds the Navy actually engaged on a "shooting" basis in the Atlantic, and facing what Secretary Frank Knox calls an "inevitable collision" in the Pacific if Japan pursues her course of expansion.

A two-ocean war is not a pleasant prospect, even for a Navy of such vaunted striking power and efficiency as our own. President Roosevelt most certainly would like to avoid it, and so would the Navy. But as matters stand, the United States is committed to the task it is doing in the Atlantic, and it has no intention of trying to appease Japan in the Pacific.

The task in the Atlantic grows out of the Lend-Lease Act, under which the United States is sending all necessary weapons and supplies to Great Britain and her Allies. For a time, the job of protecting those shipments rested entirely on the British navy. That protection wasn't enough; German U-boats and long-range bombers took a fearful toll of merchant shipping.

Some way had to be found to use the United States Navy to take the load off the Royal Navy and to guarantee lend-lease goods reaching the hands for which they were intended.

Iceland Occupied

President Roosevelt found that way by temporarily occupying Greenland and Iceland. The United States previously had established a naval and air base at Newfoundland about the time of the American-British destroyers-for-bases deal in 1940. The lend-lease bill became a law in March, 1941. A protectorate was established over Greenland in April, 1941, and over Iceland the following July.

That made it possible for President Roosevelt to order the Navy to patrol the waters around Greenland and Iceland. In effect this meant that the Navy had to keep open a lane that stretched two-thirds of the way to the British Isles, to keep it clear of Nazi marauders so that the heavily laden freighters could make their way to the British third of the lane without molestation.

Ship Losses Drop

The Navy has carried out that task with brilliant success. Ship losses have fallen sharply since the plan was put into effect, and today there is a general feeling that the Nazis have definitely lost the Battle of the Atlantic. Ship sinkings will continue, of course; but the dreadful stage when ships were going down faster than they could be built is past.

The Navy already has had to pay a price in the Battle of the Atlantic. Recently the destroyer Kearny was struck by a torpedo and 12 members of her crew killed. The destroyer Greer was fired upon by a U-boat before this, but escaped. That incident led to President Roosevelt's momentous "shoot-on-sight" order to the Navy.

There will be other casualties, not only on the American but on the German side. Sooner or later, it is believed, American men-o'-war will come across a Nazi raider—a surface ship—and then there will be an old-fashioned fight at sea such as the Navy has not known since the Spanish-American War.

Frank Knox,
America's Fighting Secretary of the Navy.

The theme of tomorrow's celebration, as expressed by Sheldon Clark, president of the Navy League, is:

"Today, lovers of liberty throughout the Americas are grateful for the presence, on the sea and in the air, of the powerful fleets of the United States Navy. Dedicated to the defense of democracy, they are now standing strong and ready against the evil forces in the world. We honor those who brought this great organization into existence and salute the officers and men who are now carrying on its magnificent tradition."

This thought will be echoed in every city in the land. At least 288 formal Navy Day dinners are scheduled for tomorrow night, and all-day celebrations are planned in many places.

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An even larger force is building. They include 15 battleships—some of them reputed to be 60,000-ton monsters nearly twice the size of existing craft—12 aircraft carriers, 54 cruisers—six of them big battle cruisers—193 destroyers and 73 submarines. These 347 ships, when completed by about 1945, will give the Nation an all-powerful "two ocean fleet" of 691 fighting ships.

A vital part of this armada is the naval air arm, conceded to be the strongest in the world. Now operating from carriers, tenders and air bases along the coasts of the United States and islands in the Atlantic and Pacific are 4124 airplanes. On order are 5832 more, and with the completion of the two ocean fleet, it is expected that the total will be 15,000 or more.

Manning these ships and planes and the necessary shore bases are 32,634 naval officers and 271,684 Navy enlisted men, augmented by 3793 officers and 58,518 men of the Marine Corps. By 1945, it is expected that Naval manpower will total more than three quarters of a million.

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In fact the Navy has added more combatant vessels to the Fleet since the war began than were built in the 14 year period between 1922 and 1937. A total of 135 fighting ships have been completed in the past two years, or just 55 less than all combatant vessels laid down between the Washington arms limitation conference in 1922 and the beginning of the present war.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY

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Navy			304,318
Marine Corps			62,311

*Includes 250 planes assigned to Marine Corps—does not include obsolete and experimental planes.

Hitler May Launch Suez Drive Soon

With Winter slowing up operations in Russia, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N., predicts that Germany will turn its attentions toward the south and launch an offensive against Africa by November with Egypt and Suez as the first objectives.

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

Copyright International News Service

(Note: The opinions expressed here are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as official or reflecting in any way the views of the Navy Department.)

The attention of the world being still concentrated on the life and death struggle in Russia, activities on other fronts are likely to be overlooked.

"General Winter" having arrived on the Soviet battlefields ahead of schedule, the period of intense cold and freezing may soon follow. This, undoubtedly, will profoundly affect the military operations in the Russian campaign, so much so, in fact, that unless Germany can break through the Caucasus barrier in the very near future, she probably will assume the defensive on the Russian front and turn a large part of her forces toward another front where better weather conditions may be found.

This presumes, of course, reduction of Russian military potential—through losses of men, equipment, and industrial centers—to such extent that only a part of the Nazi armies would be required to contain the remaining Red forces without fear of a dangerous land or air counter-offensive.

Cutting Supply Lines

Because of the increased delivery of war materials to the British Isles via the Atlantic, during the past few months—due in large measure to the American Navy's extended patrol—Germany is now forced to make more effective efforts to reduce or eliminate other sources of Britain's supply, so vital to her defense as well as to the development of her offensive power.

Closing of the Mediterranean would be of enormous help to the Axis in its counter-blockade of the British Isles. Hence, cutting the British lines of communication through this inland sea would naturally be one of the first German objectives. In consequence a spectacular action in this area may be expected soon.

Undoubtedly such a move contemplates a land attack on Gibraltar through France and Spain, its purpose being to contain and neutralize the "Rock" and thus deprive Britain of her only base in the western Mediterranean. Moreover, control of the Straits of Gibraltar would be absolutely necessary in order to close the Mediterranean effectively.

In the prosecution of this plan Hitler most certainly will use the two German striking units which are reported to have arrived in France recently and which have caused considerable concern in Spain and Portugal—where an invasion is expected.

The Germans already have a Spanish-Nazi force at Melilla and Ceuta which dominate the African shores. As for Gibraltar, it is heavily fortified, but being surrounded by Spanish territory it might not be able to resist a determined attack from Spain, though the British general staff, according to reports, is confident it could resist a heavy attack for a long period.

North Africa Next

Once Gibraltar is neutralized, the next Nazi step probably would be an attempted incursion into North Africa with a view to establishing Axis control of the western Mediterranean and perhaps the African shore-line down to the Gulf of Guinea for the purpose of interferring with the British and American vital Atlantic sea-lanes.

Judging from past years, the western desert of North Africa will have cooled off sufficiently by early November to make a sustained campaign there possible, with Egypt and Suez as the stake.

Naturally no advance plans have been promulgated by either Germany or Britain, as neither side wants to commit itself decisively until the Russian campaign has reached its climax. Nevertheless, there is sufficient evidence on both sides to indicate that such a plan is in contemplation for the near future.

During the past few months, also, the British Middle East command has been reorganized and reenforced until now it numbers approximately 750,000 well-equipped men. It is divided into two armies, one concentrated in Palestine and Syria and the other quartered in Egypt—the latter for the specific purpose of waging war against the German and Italian forces in Libya.

Moreover, while British and Axis forces face each other on the quiet desert front—midst minefields and barbed-wire entanglements—there is great activity behind the lines. Following the last real battle in June—which was a stalemate—both sides began replacing their loses, strengthening their forces, and collecting necessary equipment and stores in preparation for the next fight.

The British have been receiving enormous and frequent consignments from India, Australia and South Africa, while other large shipments also came in many American vessels via the Red Sea.

The British position in the Mediterranean now is unquestionably many times stronger than it was a year ago—or even four months ago—and if called upon, could give very effective help to the Russian forces in the Caucasus.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St. NATIONAL 5100

JUST OUT . . . THESE 73 GLORIOUS NEW PATTERNS IN

9x12 FT. AXMINSTER RUGS

Leave it to The Hecht Co. to keep up with the news. These patterns (note them below) were scarcely off the manufacturers' looms before they were in our store. You'll revel in them. The exquisite Chinese and 18th century patterns for your formal room. The texture patterns . . . for your modern rooms. The tone-on-tones, the leaf designs and the embossed effects. Where do they come from? From Bigelow-Sanford, Smith, Cochrane, Magee, Mohawk, Firth . . . manufacturers that know no equal in the Rug Industry. They made them with all wool faces. For good reason. Because an all wool faced rug resists dirt. Because it's resilient . . . springs back into shape the minute you lift your foot. Won't mat. Lasts for the proverbial eternity. Come in and see them. Say the word . . . and your favorite will be shipped out pronto.

Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

47.50

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CHINESE PATTERNS in rose quartz, red, burgundy.

18TH CENTURY PATTERNS in rose, burgundy, beige, tan or light tan.

TEXTURE PATTERNS in rose, taupe, burgundy, rust, deep blue, green or tan.

TONE-ON-TONE PATTERNS in beige, turquoise, blue, burgundy, green, rose quartz.

LEAF PATTERNS in green, rose quartz, blue, rust or rose.

FOLIAGE LEAF PATTERNS in rust, beige, brown, tan.

EMBOSSED EFFECTS in beige or green.

FLORAL PATTERNS in tan or beige.

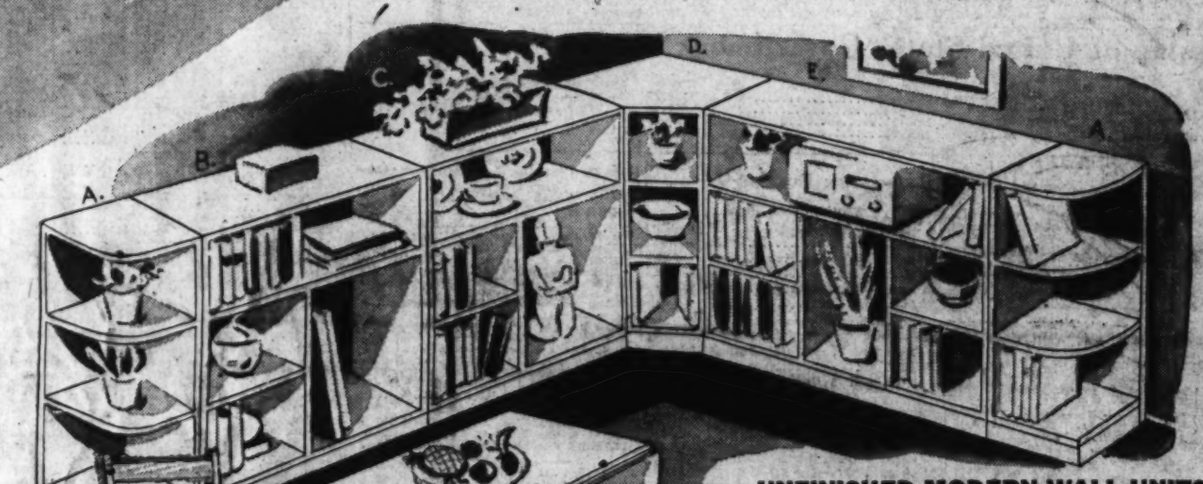
MODERN TEXTURE PATTERNS in green, burgundy, blue or claret.

HOOKED PATTERNS in tan, beige, medium brown, rose, rose quartz, blue.

TWEED-TEX PATTERNS in beige, burgundy rose, green, blue, tan.

ORIENTAL PATTERNS in red or blue (Sarouk) and tan or ecru (Kirman).

Tomorrow, October 27th, is NAVY DAY, commemorating the founding of the U. S. Navy by the Continental Congress in 1775. Salute the NATION'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE tomorrow at Fairlawn Park, Anacostia, where a day-long program has been planned from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



UNFINISHED MODERN WALL UNITS

A. 9x9x32 End Case..... 1.99
B. 30x32x9 Divided Bookcase..... 3.99
C. 36x32x9 Divided Bookcase..... 4.49
D. 19x19x32 Corner Case..... 5.49
E. 45x32x9 Divided Bookcase..... 5.49

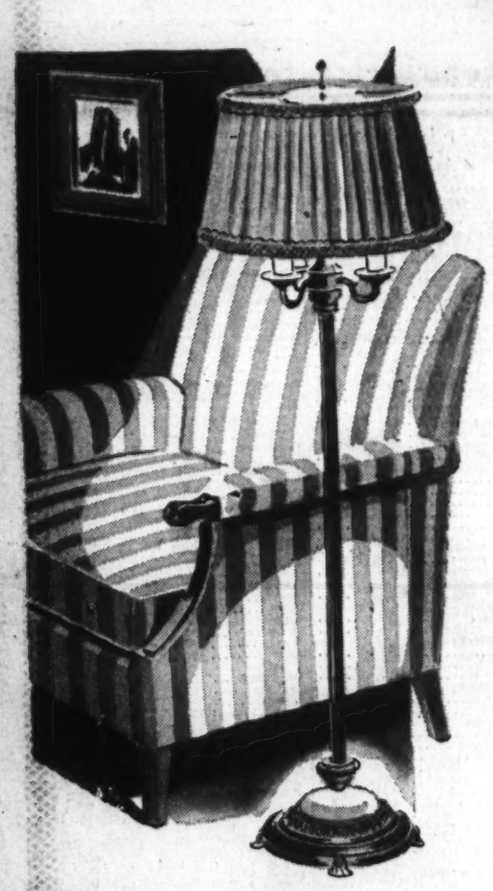
F. UNFINISHED DROPLEAF TABLE, 2.99

Use it in your one room apartment . . . your dinette or your kitchen. When closed it measures 18x30-inches. With leaves up . . . spreads to a full 42x30-inches.

G. UNFINISHED LADDER-BACK CHAIRS, 2.19

Solid oak they are . . . smooth as ivory. Made with box seats for greater comfort. Buy them for your kitchen, dinette or one-room castle . . . and paint them as you please.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



IT'S FUN . . . IT'S ECONOMICAL

TO PAINT YOUR OWN FURNITURE

If you have the daring soul of Salvadore Dali, like to startle your room with color . . . paint your own furniture. If you believe in perfect matches . . . paint your own furniture. If you're trying to decorate an apartment on a shoe string . . . paint your own furniture. Buy wall units, tables, chairs (we have them) in the raw—sanded satin-smooth and made to last. Then dip your brush into a can of paint . . . and let yourself go.

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

LIGHT AS YOU LIKE IT! 7-WAY FLOOR LAMP

7.44

WITH NIGHT LIGHT IN THE BASE

A single lamp to read by, knit by, talk by. One switch to give you 3 degrees of direct light. Another to give you 3 degrees of indirect light. And a separate foot swittch for the night light in the base. Bronze-plated lamp . . . topped by pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade.

Lamps—Fifth Floor

SMOOTH AS A GLOVE!

SURE-FIT CHAIR SLIP COVERS

STYLES TO FIT ALMOST ANY TYPE OF CHAIR **3.50**

Make an old chair look new. Keep a new chair looking new. How to do it without spending a king's ransom? A Sure-fit slip cover is the answer. Those wonderful cotton knit slip covers that are elastic enough to fit all sizes . . . assume all shapes. You can slip them on in a jiffy (off just as fast). You anchor them underneath with the exclusive Sta-fast feature. Result . . . they fit smooth as a glove. Look like the upholstery itself. Won't slide, won't creep, won't twist. WILL stay put. Chevron designs in green, blue, wine or rust. Come in and take your pick.

ELASTIC CONSTRUCTION OF THESE SLIP COVERS PERMITS THEM TO FIT ALL OF THESE DIFFERENT TYPES OF CHAIRS.

Upholstery—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

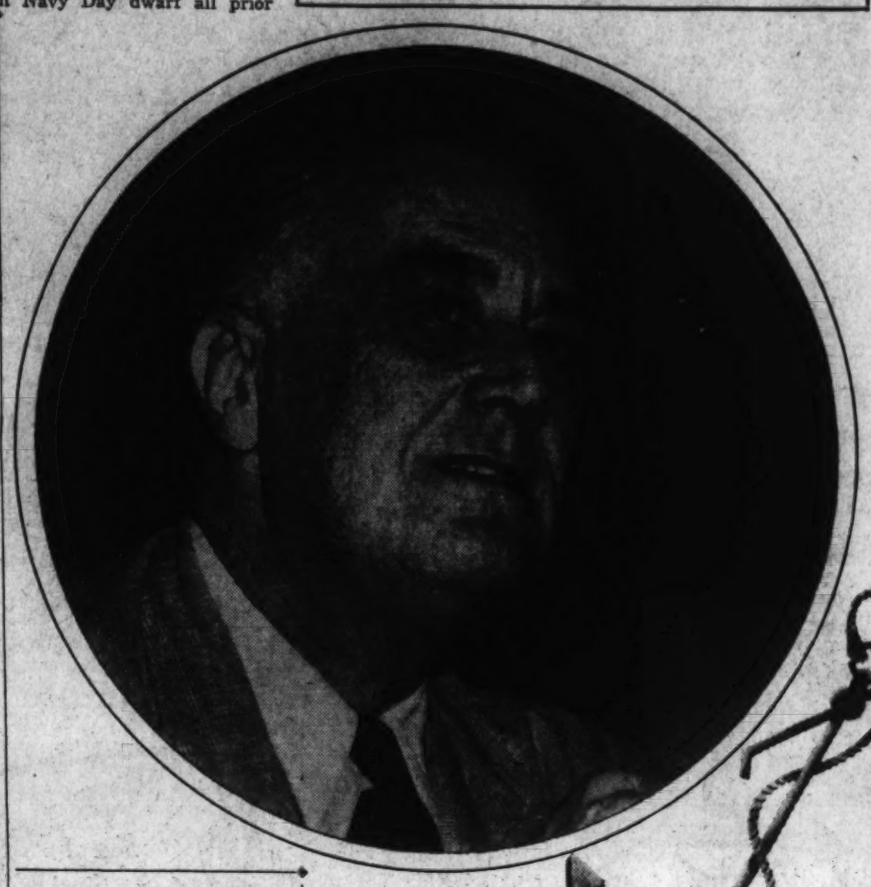
BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR DECEMBER 1st STATEMENT.

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 26, 1941

Nation Pays Tribute Tomorrow To the World's Greatest Fleet

By John G. Norris

President Roosevelt will lead the Nation tomorrow in honoring the officers and men of America's powerful battlefleet. Navy Day, 1941, finds the United States embarked on a building program (see chart below) that should make this Nation invincible on the seas.



The Nation salutes the Navy tomorrow.

Led by President Roosevelt, millions of Americans will pay tribute to the officers and men who man its Fleet and give thanks to their growing might.

It is Navy Day—held each October 27 on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, modern day "father" of American sea power.

Not only will the Twentieth Navy Day dwarf all prior celebrations, but the spirit and theme of the occasion will differ considerably from previous years. Speech-makers no longer have to convince their listeners of the need for a strong Navy or persuade them to approve a proposed increase.

Hitler has done that for them. Rather the occasion will be one for thanks that the Nation's sea power is as strong as it is, and for a discussion of how soon it can be made invincible.

'Shooting' in Atlantic

The occasion finds the Navy actually engaged on a "shooting" basis in the Atlantic, and facing what Secretary Frank Knox calls an "inevitable collision" in the Pacific if Japan pursues her course of expansion.

A two-ocean war is not a pleasant prospect, even for a Navy of such vaunted striking power and efficiency as our own. President Roosevelt most certainly would like to avoid it, and so would the Navy. But as matters stand, the United States is committed to the task it is doing in the Atlantic, and it has no intention of trying to appease Japan in the Pacific.

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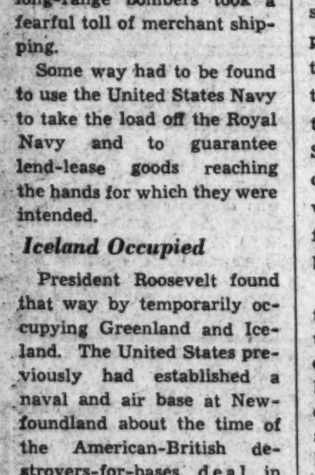

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Near East Drive May Be Britain's Next Move

By Fred Vanderschmidt.

The Post's Special News Service

Britain today is a nation in agony—desperately anxious to aid Russia by military action, yet lacking the weapons which the task requires.

Like a man engaged in the most dangerous of occupations who knows he needs life insurance, John Bull can tell by looking at his bank book that he hasn't got enough money to pay the first premium on the policy.

It is possible to say definitely now what the British leaders have said circuitously—there will be no invasion of Western Europe this winter, or next spring, or probably next winter, either. And, contrary to established belief, it is becoming apparent that the British war plan does not necessarily contemplate any continental invasion at all as the primary factor in the victory.

In other words, many of the British feel right now that the invasion should take place only after Germany has been irrevocably cracked from within: by bombs, blockade and revolt.

The British are not happy in their contemplation of this prospect. The Russians are sorely pressed. The life blood of Russia's youth is flowing in a scarlet torrent for a cause which is Britain's, just as it is Russia's. Lord Strabolgi, the far-seeing labor peer, hit home when he said the other day that this was the hour of Britain's greatest humiliation.

Lack Weapons

Yet Lord Strabolgi himself was quick to acknowledge that Britain does not have the ships and the modern weapons which are essential to a serious incursion at any point along the Nazi-occupied coast of continental Europe, whether it be against a Norwegian Fjord or against the shores of Sicily.

In the words of Lord Moyne, the colonial secretary, an invasion of Europe today would be an act of suicide, in the oriental tradition, on Adolf Hitler's doorstep.

The first B. E. F. left its tanks and guns and ammunition in France and got home by the miracle of Dunkerque. Then the British army of the Middle East expended its meagre armored equipment in Greece, and the diversion cost Britain all that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell had won in Libya. To this may be added the battle damage and plain wear and tear on the British equipment in the melancholy campaign against the French in Syria, and in the occupation of Mesopotamia and Persia, countries which appear in the news in these days under the curious names of Iraq and Iran.

It took the British the best part of five years to make that equipment, and what little is left is just now being eked out with American replacements. Any way you want to look at it, there just isn't the stuff with which to invade Europe, even though, it is said, the Germans have left a scant 25 divisions, or less than 400,000 men, in the West.

May Invade Italy

What then, may be expected of the British in the next few months, aside from a constant aerial offensive against Europe?

These things, in the order of their probability, are the most likely:

1. A full dress offensive in Northern Africa to clean up the Southern Mediterranean shores and provide the push which is needed to get Italy all the way out of the war.

2. Movement of a considerable British armored force from Persia into the Caucasus to defend that vital Russian region and to keep open the all-year southern supply route to the Red armies.

The first action might well be accompanied by harrassment of Southern Italy by parachutists, naval bombardment, air attack and possibly even small British landing parties. The groundwork for the African drive itself is now being laid by softening actions conducted by both sea and air. The British imperial armies will have to move westward again from the Egyptian frontier, although this time they will have valuable flank protection from the staunch garrison of long-besieged Tobruk.

The British have hesitated between this action and the entrance of an expeditionary force into Russia from Persia. On the surface the Caucasus expedition would appear to offer the Russians more direct help, but it is entirely possible that a successful drive into Libya would, in the long run, be more beneficial for the British-Russian cause.

It is a safe bet that the British haven't enough tanks and armored cars to carry out both operations successfully—and Joseph Stalin has told the British: "This is a tank war."

Long-Range View

Now for the long-range view of invasion:

The idea is gaining ground, in Britain and in America, that the best part of the job of beating Hitler can be done with long range bombers, thousands of them, and with the aid of the millions of Europeans now missing many meals because of the phoney benevolence of Hitler's new order. Every day, these conquered people grow bolder.

Once the morale of Germany's great cities is broken by concentrated night and day bombardment, and once the spirit of defeat enters the weary ranks of the German army, it is figured that the invasion forces can move in with a good deal less equipment that they would ordinarily have to take.

BACK of the current Far Eastern crisis lies 40 years of Russian-Japanese tension and 18 months of war.

The two countries would be natural rivals, in the first place, if for no other reason then geography—the clash of spheres of influence. Actually, they have been at swords point since early in the century when Russia attempted to acquire the Chinese fortress city of Port Arthur and extend her influence into Manchuria.

From February, 1904, to August, 1905, the two nationals were at war, a venture disastrous for Russia. Ever since that time Japan has had the uneasy feeling she lives under threat of eventual Russian reprisal. Japanese artillerymen (above right) guard against a surprise attack by Russia while Soviet antiaircraft guns (above) point into the skies from which Japanese planes may come.

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THE Soviet's great naval base at Vladivostok menaces Japan by air and sea. Planes and submarines based there could deal serious blows at vulnerable Japan.

Just now, Russia is vulnerable, too. With reverses in the west, she needs the port of Vladivostok as never before. With the exception of Archangel, it is her only route of supply from Britain and the United States. It is a vital port—and all the routes to it run right by Japanese dominated straits. Announcement from Washington last week that supplies to Russia would be shipped from Boston to Archangel quieted Tokyo's fears briefly. But it was intimated that the use of the Archangel route, while considerably shorter than the western one, did not imply abandonment of the Vladivostok route, and that United States supplies would continue to enter the Siberian port.

Japan could easily cork that port. Germany has obviously been putting on pressure to make Japan move. It would also be to Germany's advantage to have a Japanese army thrust westward along the trans-Siberian railway to the behind-the-Urals industrial centers on which Russia is counting for supplies to continue the struggle.

• • • •

THERE'S a potent argument for a move by Japan, namely that Russia probably will never be less able to defend herself against a Japanese attack.

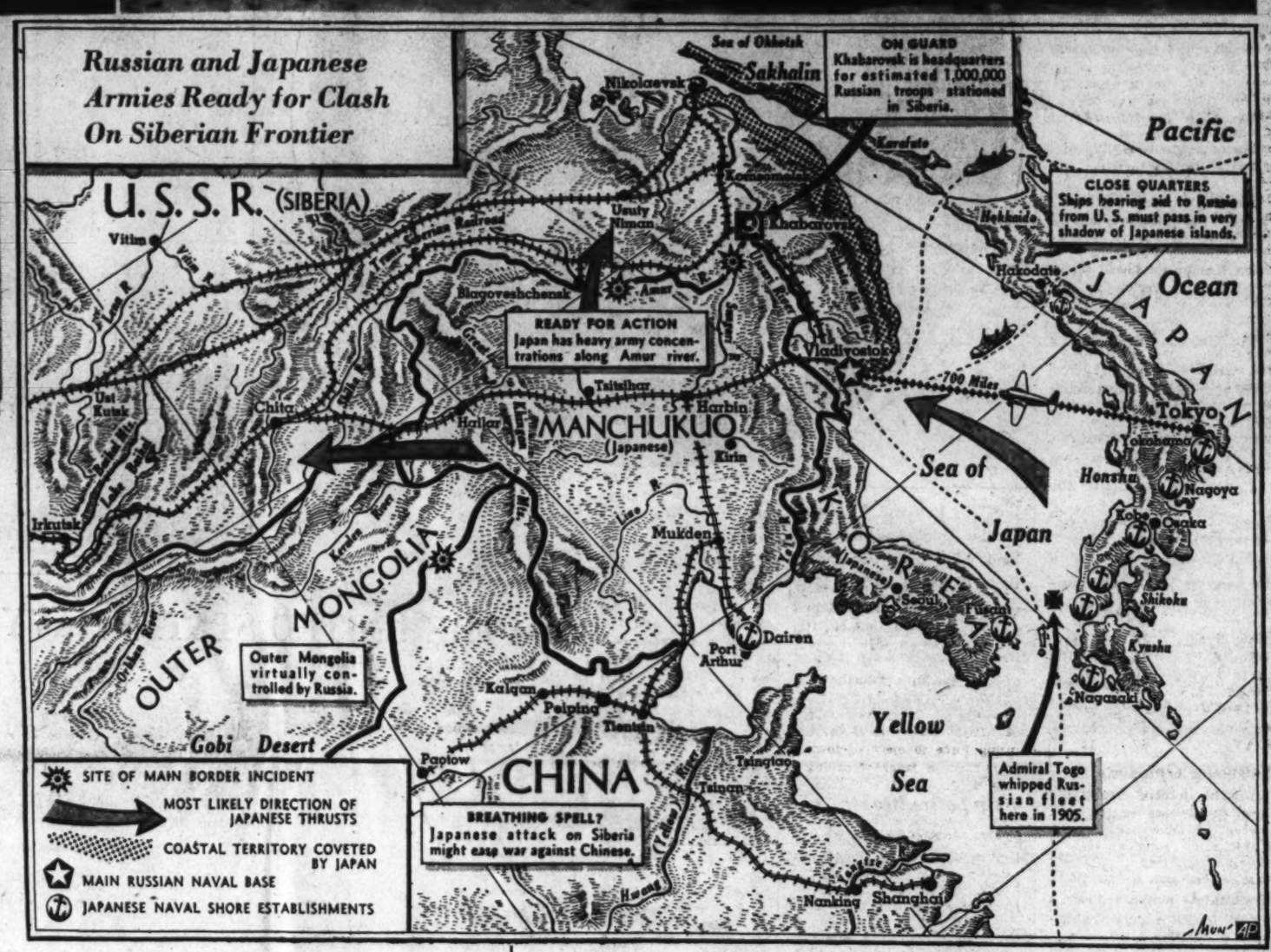
Certain it is that something is astir in the Pacific. Tension in Tokyo was indicated by the resignation of the Japanese cabinet and the call of the new premier, Gen. Eiki Tojo, for "iron unity" among Japan's armed forces and people to cope with encirclement of Japan by foreign powers. Two Japanese passenger ships were sent to Seattle and Honolulu to bring back Japanese desiring to return home. The Japanese controlled port of Shanghai was crossed off the schedule of at least two American liners. And from a Chinese army spokesman came the news that Japan had massed the equivalent of 29 divisions in Manchukuo and that three or four more were en route there.

• • • •

JAPAN has only so much time to make a major move.

Her oil stocks are being used up faster than she is getting replenishment. It must be soon or Japan will have to forego a full dress military action for lack of vital oil.

If Japan moves, it will be proof that Japanese leaders believe Russia too exhausted to counter effectively at Japanese vulnerability, and that the United States and Britain cannot effectively aid Russia before Japan gains her ends in the area.



Where Europe and Asia Merge

By Sonia Tomara.

Determined to carry the fight on, the Soviet government has withdrawn eastward, leaving Moscow to its brave defenders. Kuibyshev, located 500 miles southeast of Moscow on the early trade routes of the interior, has been chosen as the new temporary capital of Russia. It is in the semi-European and semi-Asiatic region we used to call Zavolzhieh, beyond the Volga, of which so little is known abroad.

It is immense, varied and picturesque, very different from the Russia this side of the Volga. Many legends have been sung by the Russian people about the Volga "our own mother," queen of all rivers, and the wide steppes and the dark forests stretching out beyond it. Although the Ural Mountains form the geographical border between Europe and Asia, the East really begins at Zavolzhieh, at Viatka (now Kiroff), Perm, Kazan, Kuibyshev and, of course, Astrakhan, on the Caspian

From time immemorial the Volga has been Russia's link with the Orient.

It has been the destiny of the Russian people to bestraddle two continents and to bring to welding in their souls and in their art the cultural currents of Asia and Europe. In the eleven centuries of its history, Russia has been swept by currents from the East and the West. In the Zavolzhieh such currents have clashed and then quieted down. The Tatars, the Kirghiz, the Bashkirs, some Buddists, have settled down to live in peace with the Russian peasants.

From beyond the Volga came, in the thirteenth century, the hordes of Tatars who conquered the disunited Russians and sacked Kiev. At Astrakhan, on the Volga delta, were the headquarters of the Golden Horde, which ruled Russia for 300 years. The conquest of Kazan by Ivan the Terrible in 1552 put an end to "the Tatar yoke," as the dark period of Tatar domination is known to all Russians. Two years later Astrakhan fell. Russian adventurers, led by Yermak Timofeevich, crossed the Urals and pushed into Siberia, over the Ob and Enissey, conquering lands without end for the Czar of Muscovy.

But for the centuries after its conquest, the Zavolzhieh—from the Volga to the Ural—remained almost virgin territory. There were dense woods in the north, from Kazan to the mountains and up to the polar wilderness. Into these woods fled those who wanted to be free from the "far-reaching hand of the czar," the criminals, the Old Believers. The latter, ready to die for the right to do the sign of the Cross with two fingers instead of three, founded monasteries and hermitages in the midst of forests. They tilled their own land, cleared the woods, lived without contact with the outer world.

Farther south, beyond Kuibyshev and Astrakhan, lie endless steppes. Beautiful descriptions of them have been left to the Russian people by Sergey Aksakoff, whole family had gone as pioneers into the land of Orenburg. In the spring these steppes flower like a huge carpet of many colors. Mongol normads enjoyed in the steppes the protection of the Czarist and Soviet government alike. They still live as Atilla's Huns did: in onion-shaped tents, with horses and sheep as their constant companions, feeding on mutton and horse milk called kumys. Like all Orientals, they wore leather, wear long frocks (khalats), speak a Turk language and only a few words of broken Russian. They have once been the conquerors of Russia and have later been conquered themselves. They have never mixed with the Russians, who have, however, pushed slowly but steadily into their lands, transforming the flowering steppes into fields of wheat.

Much has been changed, from what I hear, in the trans-Volga region since the Communist revolution. The spirit of independence has been gradually stamped out by collectivization and the industrialism. The natives—Tatars, Bashkirs, Kirghzi and others—have been given autonomy. Their delegates, high-cheekboned and yellow skinned, sit with Russian peasants and workmen at the All-Soviet congresses in the Kremlin. But the number of the nomads is dwindling. The tractors plow the free steppes. High furnaces and gigantic factories have been built in the Ural wilderness. Europe and its machine age are chasing Asia farther away.

There is tremendous wealth in the lands beyond the Volga where the Soviet Union wants to build its new defenses. It is no longer a mere reservoir of wheat and cattle as before the other war. Its crops have been diversified. In time of peace, Asiatic Russia could well be selfsufficient. It is hard to say whether the heavy industry in the Urals and at Kuznetsk, in Siberia, has been pushed ahead fast enough to produce tanks, planes and guns that could permit Stalin to hold the Germans in check.

The east of Russia has always been famous for its plentiful and succulent food. It could doubtless feed and reequip a new Red army. Kazan factories could supply soap for all Russia. The Tatars and Bashkirs are great workers of hides and furs. Salt, potash, coal, oil, copper, asbestos, nickel, zinc, aluminum and, of course, pig iron and steel on a huge scale are produced in the Urals, and machinery plants have been developed in many towns on the Volga and particularly in Stalingrad, on its lower course.

I remember a high Nazi official told me several years ago that Europe would need, to be strong and happy, to bring Russia back into the family of European nations. But Russia is one of those elusive countries. The Nazis have so far succeeded in throwing her back into Asia, rather than in bringing her back, docile and humbled, into Nazified Europe. To most Russians both Asia and Europe are mother continents. Asia's way of thinking and of living is familiar to them—they have lived long enough side by side with Asiatics.

German victories in European Russia seem to have opened a new phase of the war which is no longer a European but a world war.

Sidelight on U. S. S. Kearny

Crossing the Atlantic in a Convoy

Mrs. Aileen Charde Fogarty, American-born widow of a British doctor just returned to America on the Norwegian tanker Aristophanes. Her diary of the voyage, an historic document of the Battle of the Atlantic, was made available exclusively to International News Service. This diary indicates the Kearny may have been torpedoed by a submarine which was driven away from the convoy by its escort vessels in a depth bomb battle which Mrs. Fogarty dramatically describes in her diary.

By Aileen Charde Fogarty.

Copyright, International News Service

Oct. 7.—"Somewhere on the English coast." The pilot came aboard and we steamed out to our allotted place in the Channel. It was a sad sight to see the havoc wrought by the German raiders on the docks. Eight solid miles of destruction. Other ships of the convoy were stationed behind us. Little Dutch boats were as busy as bees, tending the Channel balloon barrage. The balloons were moored to buoys.

Oct. 8—At sea. I watched the formation of the convoy. At the moment we were forming in single file. Later we would go into two lines, and ultimately we were to be formed into eight lines. Some of the ships carried barrage balloons overhead as a defense against dive bombing. One by one the ships of the convoy passed us, solemn and ghostlike, with their small flags flying defiantly in the wind.

The whole maneuver took about an hour and a half. Nineteen ships left our port. During the afternoon 12 other ships joined us from a second port and nine more from a third. Our line stretched as far as the eye could see. Constantly airplanes flew up and down the long column guarding us on our way and watching for the hidden enemy.

Oct. 9.—Today I saw some of our escort. A prettily camouflaged destroyer painted blue, white, green and gray, made its way up and down the double line. Outside the lines the little corvettes—Britain's terriers of the sea—were going far afield in quest of signs of the enemy.

During the evening the last of our convoy joined us, 11 ships more. We now total 51, plus about eight escort destroyers and corvettes. Of the 51, 30 are tankers, the balance cargo ships. Only about six are loaded, the others in ballast. I am the only passenger in the whole convoy, although one refugee from Norway is working his way to America on this ship. I am the only woman in the convoy.

Our captain, a Norwegian named Mathesen, is a fine hearty type of man, and the cleanliness of his ship reveals his efficiency. The first night on board, the cap. tain, the pilot and I played rummy. Altogether there are 46 aboard our ship. We are plying the water in close formation and in a complete blackout.

Oct. 11.—Shortly after 6 a. m. I was awakened by the sound of low-flying planes. I waited for the sound of gunfire, but none came and later I heard it was the plane patrol of the convoy. It was a nervous moment, though, lying in bed with that drumming coming down from the sky, waiting.

Our commodore's ship is the first boat in the fourth column. All instructions are issued to the convoy from this ship. About 11 a. m. it gave orders for emergency turns—a turn by each ship of 45 degrees, first to port and then to starboard. This maneuver might become necessary in avoiding torpedoes from an attacking submarine or, again, might be required to allow the destroyers and corvettes to drop depth charges in a specific area.

About 1:30 p. m.—A convoy going in the opposite direction passed us to starboard. I could only count about ten ships but what I saw was only the outer fringe of a very large convoy.

During the afternoon I noticed that one cargo vessel of our convoy is carrying a small plane. At the approach of enemy planes these tiny fighters are catapulted into the air to engage the attackers. They have a limited fuel capacity but they have done wonderful work. If they survive the encounter their only chance of getting back aboard is to crash in the sea and hope that they can be hoisted up by the ship's cargo boom.

Toward evening a tanker approached us, flying the Panamanian flag. It joined our convoy, presumably for protection.

Oct. 12.—The destroyers patrolled our column. The corvettes dotted the far horizon. An uneventful day, as the Sabbath should be.

Oct. 13.—A small gale is blowing. Our speed will be slowed down. Another neutral ship joined us. I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw that it was American. The American flag was prominently painted on her hull and her name showed clearly on the bow—Lake Oswego. Her superstructure was white and contrasted strikingly with the contrasting grays. We are now 53.

Oct. 14, off Iceland.—During the day the gale blew itself out. Two American destroyers joined us. Officers of the Aristophanes pointed them out to me and identi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Labor Unions, But Expresses Strong Disapproval of Their Methods

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25.—While the Republicans in Congress have focused their attacks on New Deal foreign policy, actually one of the greatest criticisms which the American people have against the Roosevelt Administration today is not its handling of foreign policy but its handling of strikes and the labor situation. During the last year the New Deal labor policy has, in fact, been farther out of line with public opinion than any other major New Deal policy.

Such is the evidence from a series of Nation-wide Institute polls of public opinion on the issue of labor and labor unions—polls which have covered a cross-section of the American voting population from coast to coast, including labor union members, and which are to be reported in a series of articles beginning today and continuing through this week.

Today's study shows that organized labor has lost substantial public sympathy in recent years. It has fewer friends today than it had five years ago; fewer even than during the period of the highly unpopular sit-down strikes in 1937.

Since May of 1940—a period during which there have been many strikes and stoppages in key defense industries—more than three million voters have turned against labor unions as they are presently administered, although in the last four months the vote of disapproval has not increased.

Six-Year Trend

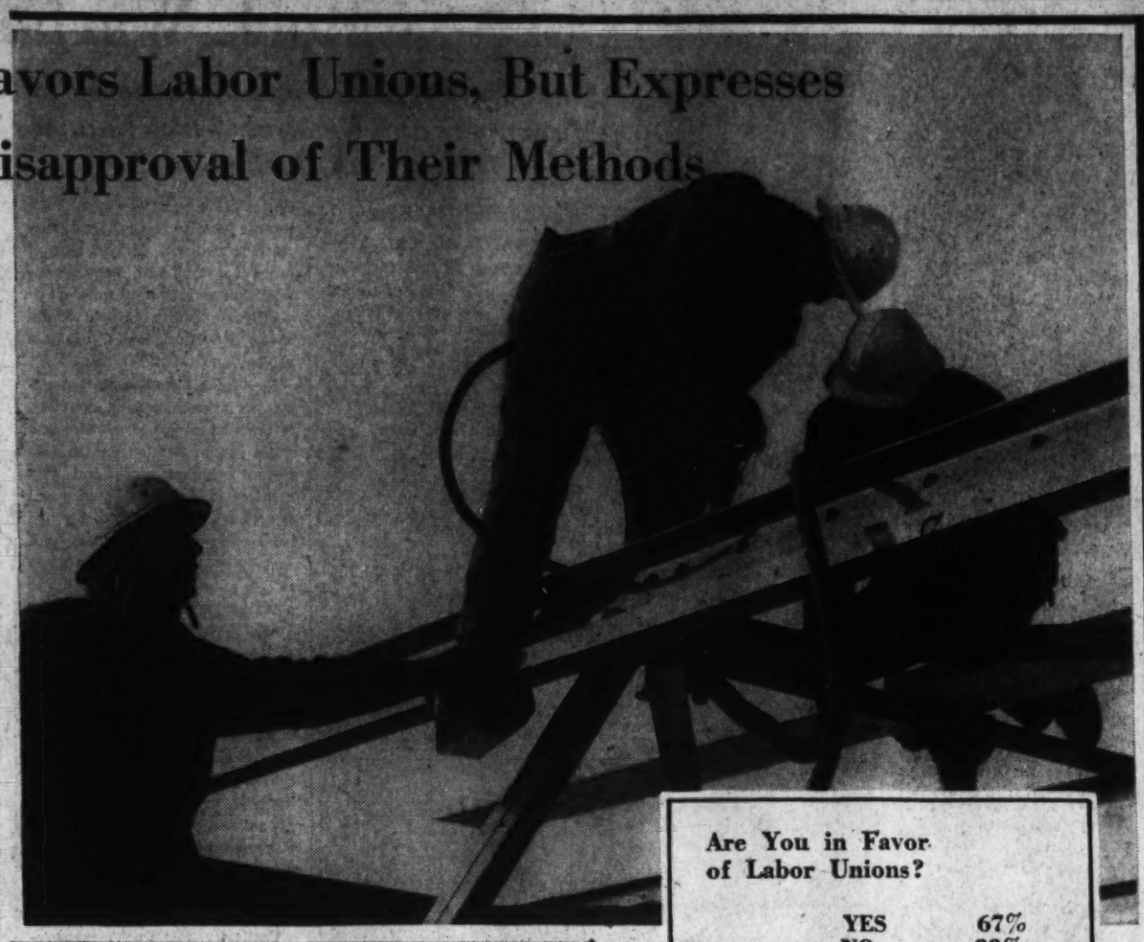
The six year trend, as measured in periodic Institute surveys, is as follows:

Are you in favor of labor unions?"

	YES	NO
August, 1936	76%	24%
August, 1937	76	24
June, 1939	70	30
December, 1939 ..	74	26
May, 1940	74	26
June, 1941	67	33
TODAY	67	33

Unflattering Opinions

No student of social trends in the past decade can escape the conclusion that labor unions face a serious public relations problem today. More than a score of national public opinion surveys by the Institute in recent years show that the public holds many unflattering judgments about the way labor unions have conducted themselves.



Are You in Favor of Labor Unions?

YES	67%
NO	33%

While the public would not deny workers the right to join unions, it has been highly critical of the methods used by unions in industry, particularly those of the more militant unions.

Public opinion has gone through three distinct phases in relation to labor unions, each phase marked by a stiffening attitude.

FIRST PHASE: In the early days of the New Deal, business was subjected to stringent government regulation, while labor unions were protected and their growth fostered by New Deal legislation. In that period it was business, not labor, which had a public relations problem on its hands.

SECOND PHASE: Antiunion sentiment developed strongly, the record shows, at the time of the sit-down strikes in 1937.

Those strikes were opposed by an overwhelming majority of voters in all parts of the country, particularly by the great middle class. The voters were in favor of using force to eject sit-down strikers, and in favor of calling out the militia to deal with them.

Whereas the country had previously favored more Government regulation of business, the situation soon changed to the point where, for every voter who wanted more regulation of business, two wanted more regulation of labor unions. Growing majorities favored compulsory mediation of labor disputes and thought unions should be required to incorporate.

In the past three years a majority of persons with opinions on the Wagner Labor Act have favored its revision or repeal. During that period an average of only about one-third, polls show, have wanted the Act left unchanged.

THIRD PHASE: The third and present phase began roughly with the war crisis in 1940, when labor union demands collided head-on with the national defense production program.

The public is not satisfied with the present rate of defense production, and a majority of those dissatisfied blame "strikes and labor disputes" as the chief cause.

The public also thinks, as the Institute reported in March of this year, that labor union leaders are not helping the national defense production program as much as they should. By contrast, it thinks that business and industrial leaders are cooperating to a much greater extent.

Regulation Ahead?

A deep chasm exists between the viewpoint of the general public and the viewpoint of union leaders as to the power which labor unions should have.

If the labor union leaders are in the right, they have apparently not been successful in carrying their case to the public.

To the extent that public opinion is a force in governmental policy, labor unions are likely to come in for the drastic regulation that business underwent in the nineteen thirties.

In forthcoming reports this week the Institute will report on a number of issues which will shed light on the "why" of the public's attitude.

Racketeers in Unions?

A large majority of voters polled by the Institute agree with the charges which Westbrook Pegler, the newspaper columnist, has been making in his column for many months.

Nearly three-fourths of the voters polled by the Institute think that many labor union leaders are racketeers, and six in every ten think there are many Communists among union leaders, as the following results show:

"Do you believe that many labor union leaders are racketeers?"

Yes	74%
No	17
No Opinion	9

"Do you believe that many labor union leaders are Communists?"

Yes	61%
No	25
No Opinion	14

The fact that such large majorities actually have the impression that racketeers and Communists are operating in the unions, is in itself a striking indication of the public relations problem which labor unions face.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 25.—There seems to be a bit of a time-lag in my reporting, but news is news until it is told, and now that the fact has been discovered and blabbed that Mrs. Frances Perkins recently announced a sharp change of Administration policy toward unions and unioneers, I want to tell you how a Republican Congressman from Missouri quickly called her hand.

Appearing before the A. F. of L. convention in Seattle, Mrs. Perkins, speaking, you may be sure, with a go-ahead from President Roosevelt, warned the racketeers and the gauleiters of the goons that the human rights of nonunion people would have to be respected and that unions would have to clean their methods and morals and give scrupulous account of all their money.

It is true that she sneered at nonunion Americans as "a certain number of rugged individualists—call them cranks if you prefer—who are non-joiners by nature, some of them being conscientious objectors," and said they were few in number, which was a political false estimate. But, nevertheless, Mrs. Perkins, and, in her words, the Administration, were driven at last to the admission that the American citizen has a right not to join a union as a condition of employment.

In view of the rascality and brutality of so many unioneers, which was inferentially recognized and condemned in her speech, Mrs. Perkins had a nerve to say that the non-joiners would be few and those few eccentric, but she is, after all, a politician, and was performing a political mission for President Roosevelt, so straightforwardness was not to be expected. The important fact is that Mrs. Perkins did put the unions on warning that they were no more immune from regulation because of their nature than the banks, the railroads, insurance companies and the stock exchanges.

Any way you slice it, this was a warning that because of the intense political heat on the Administration the unions would have to reform or get reformed by law, in which case, of course, the President would get or anyway invite credit for a great public service undertaken at the risk of the wrath of the intrenched political unioneers.

The fact is, of course, that there is no risk involved at all because the unions have been so outrageous and their financial and moral record is so vile that they have no other political friend, whether individual leader or party, to whom they can turn for help. If President Roosevelt whales them he whales his own brats, and the neighbors, far from interfering, will dilute their cheers only with surly mutters that he should have done it a long time ago.

Well, this speech was made on the seventh, and on the thirteenth of the month this Missouri Congressman, a freshman named Phil A. Bennett, wrote Mrs. Perkins a long letter taking her at her word and asking her, if she wanted to give evidence of her sincerity, to ask the President to give the word which would permit consideration of a bill which he offered "'way last April" to provide by legal compulsion the very reforms which Mrs. Perkins demanded. That is a long sentence but it marches straight and gets there.

Bennett came to Congress from Springfield, Mo., with a certificate of election which amounted to repudiation of one of the boss unioneers of his State, his predecessor and his opponent in the election having been Rube Wood, the president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor. His bill, which has been smothered in the Judiciary Committee of the House, the same committee that has smothered all the anti-union-racket bills, starts out with an amendment to the Corrupt Practices Act whereby unions would be placed on an equal footing with any national bank or corporation. By his proposal, any labor organization contributing to a Presidential or Congressional campaign fund would be fined not more than $5000 and any officer thereof consenting to such illegal contribution would be subjected to a fine of $1000 or a term of one year in prison, or both.

Officers and employees of labor organizations would be forbidden to receive, much less solicit or extort, any contribution for any such fund from any union member, and the verboten would include officers as well as high unioneers.

All unions would have to register with the Secretary of Labor, naming their principal officers, stating their numerical strength, their rates for initiation and dues, their total cash receipts and their expenditures in detail. The salaries, bonuses and allowances of officers would have to be set forth and, finally, any organization failing to comply would lose its right to act as a bargaining agency under the Wagner Act.

Mr. Bennett asked Mrs. Perkins to obtain Presidential approval and push the bill, but to date he has received only a formal acknowledgement of his letter.

Gallery Glimpses

Senator Patman 'Passes Biscuits' to O'Daniel

By Robert C. Albright

"Home Sweet Home . . . (music in the background.)

"How-do-you-do ladies and gentlemen, and hello there boys and girls. This is Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas speaking direct from the Nation's Capital, Washington, D. C., and sending greetings and best wishes to all our friends. I again repeat that it is a happy feeling when the week's work and worries are over to gather in front of the microphone for a little visit with those we love so well who are scattered over the length and breadth of good old Texas and the great Southwest, enjoying the comforts and happiness of your Home Sweet Homes.

"Home Sweet Home . . . (sing.)"

That's a literal excerpt from Senator O'Daniel's release of his broadcast back home last Sunday. Now you know why he gets elected.

But there are dark days ahead. There's going to be a new Texas broadcast.

Time was when Lee O'Daniel of "Pass the biscuits, pappy," fame had a monopoly down Texas way on radio appeal.

With his hillbilly band and his songs and his chats, he soon had a following too big for the flour business. They elected him governor of Texas.

From the governor's mansion he continued those Sunday morning talks. His following grew too big for state politics. They elected him United States Senator.

So in Washington the broadcasts were continued. Every Sunday morning O'Daniel goes on the air. He relays back home all the low-down in the small town chatty way that first sold him to the voters.

But last Sunday, Texas radio fans heard new voices on the Sabbath morning air. It was "The Texas Forum of the Air," conceived by Representative Wright Patman of Texas and broadcast over the Texas Quality Network.

Competition? Patman hadn't given it a thought. Actually, the program was arranged before the death of the late Senator Sheppard and Sheppard was to have been the first speaker.

The new weekly feature opened with Speaker Sam Rayburn, Representative Luther Johnson and Patman discussing big doings at the Capitol.

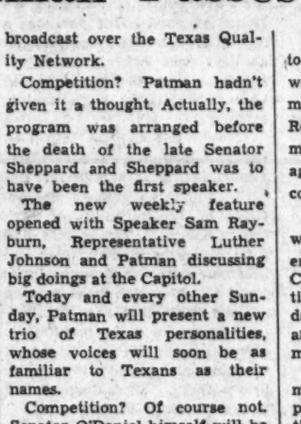
Today and every other Sunday, Patman will present a new trio of Texas personalities, whose voices will soon be as familiar to Texans as their names.

Competition? Of course not. Senator O'Daniel himself will be invited to take part in the forum.

Only this time, Patman will be passing the biscuits, passing them all around, and passing them back to pappy.

* * * *

The Senate had reached a crucial point in Neutrality Act strategy. Foreign Relations Committee hearings were drawing to a close. The committee was getting ready to vote.



Senator Lee O'Daniel, of Texas

Obviously some decisions had to be made. Senate Democrats were pulling three ways on as many plans for revision. Senate Republicans were split down the middle. The time had come to agree on a central leadership course and stick to it.

Around the Capitol passed the word that Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Chairman Tom Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee would meet in dark secrecy Thursday night and chart a path through the maze.

The conference assumed momentous and portentous proportions. All evening phones tinkled at the scene of the historic rendezvous — Connally's apartment. Frantic calls from correspondents went unanswered. The build-up was stupendous. Where were they? At the White House, perhaps!

The anti-climax was terrific. Barkley and Connally were in seats at the National, enjoying the new Kaufman and Ferber play, "The Land Is Bright." They decided on strategy at dinner and voted to relax.

* * * *

Among the legendary paraphernalia of the United States Senate, there has always existed a billstretcher.

It is one of the handiest little gadgets imaginable and no Senator really belongs until he is instructed in its use.

No Senate page is long a page until he is sent in search of one.

It is a perfectly sound legend. Since representative government dawned, the Senate has been stretching House bills.

It is a cardinal Senate rule: No House-approved bill shall ever be returned to the House the same length it arrived in the Senate. The lend-lease bill wasn't. The armed ship bill won't be.

They all have to be stretched. And the traditional apparatus is the bill-stretcher.

Every new Senate page boy was initiated with an order to find one.

Until last week the quest was endless and futile. Every Senate office upheld the myth. It was good, clean hazing and it served a double purpose. When the new page completed the search, he didn't have the stretcher but he knew his way around.

But that was before Tullos Rust started duties as a page. He smashed the legend. With the aid of the Senate Secretary's office, he brought back the stretcher.

When the new page arrived, employes of the office had it waiting for him. They rigged it from a line-a-time with a bill and some rubber bands. It certainly looked like a bill stretcher.

Proudly, Tullos darted back to the cloakroom with his prize. The older pages looked amazed, then crestfallen. They examined it minutely. The patent was flawless.

Then the dean gave his erudite verdict: "Holy cow, aren't we the suckers!"

Thus ignominiously died another Senate tradition.

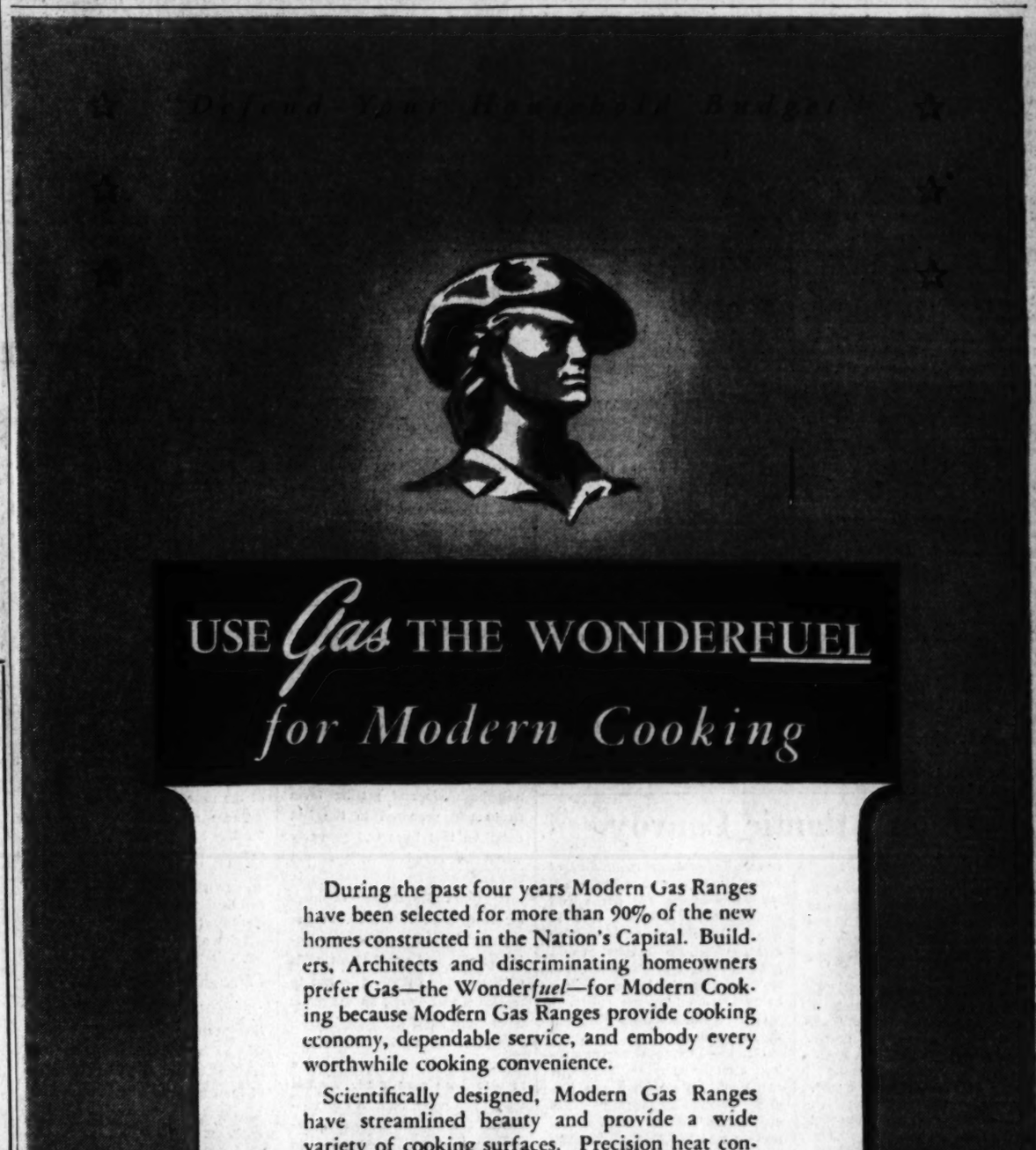
* * * *

Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, who beat Wendell L. Willkie and the Administration to the gun with his bill to repeal the Neutrality Act, is sitting around these days waiting for sentiment to catch up.

The armed ship bill won't bear his name. It doesn't go far enough to suit McKellar anyway. But he's just had a baby named after him. That's more important.

The bachelor-Senator received a letter last week from Mrs. Alvin York of Memphis, wife of the famous World War sergeant. The sergeant's first grandson, she announced, has been named Kenneth McKellar York.

The Yorks named their sons after Presidents, so McKellar is strutting around as proud as a peacock. Besides Alvin, jr., there is Andrew Jackson York, James Madison York, Thomas Jefferson York and Woodrow Wilson York. There'll probably be a lot of grandchildren, and the names of Presidents were running low. So the Yorks chose the Senate as a field.



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Long-Range Fighters Key To Command Of Atlantic

The author of the following article is aeronautical correspondent of "The London Daily Sketch" and served with the Royal Air Force in the World War and he present conflict.

By William Courtenay

The Battle of the Atlantic will be won on the drawing boards of the aircraft designers of Great Britain and America. The era of the 400 to 500-mile-an-hour, long-range fighter is at hand, and it is of vital importance to the security of America's Atlantic seaboard, no less than to that of the sea lanes and the convoys, that the United States should be in the vanguard in developing these craft.

The United States can take warning from Britain's failure to develop long-range fighting planes. When the Spitfire and Hurricane eight-gun, single-seat, single-motored fighters were being developed in 1934 and 1935, Britain should have encouraged at the same time the design and production of the long-range fighter.

Once a motor capable of producing 1000 horsepower was available, it was possible to design a fast fighter around two of these engines, and such a fighter could have had a fuel range of at least four hours' cruising at 300 miles an hour, with a top speed of about 360 miles.

Might Have Altered Story

The Nazis developed the twin-engined Messerschmitt fighter, designing it around two motors, each of 1200 horsepower, and in this respect, although the fire power of the British fighters was superior and although in the single-seat class Britain was three years ahead of all rivals, the Germans possessed something the British had failed to build.

Had Britain developed the twin-engined fighter side by side with the Spitfire, preserving in it the same high fire power coupled with long range, the whole story of Norway, of Greece and of Crete might have been different.

It is the fighter which wins command of the air and denies use of the air to an enemy. The 275-mile crossing of the North Sea between Scotland and Stavanger, Norway, could have been patrolled and controlled by British long-range fighters.

Long-range fighters based on Crete could have protected the British and imperial armies in the Greek campaign, and an evacuation might have been avoided.

Long-range fighters operating from Egypt could have crossed the 400 miles of the Mediterranean to Crete, could have completed the double crossing without landing to refuel and would have had sufficient fuel range to patrol and fight over Crete to deny a landing to the airborne Nazi troops.

The lessons are there for all to learn. It is of paramount importance to the defense of these shores and of the Atlantic that the long-range fighter be developed in formidable numbers.

Today motors developing up to 3000 horsepower are well beyond the design stage in America, Britain and Germany. The British Sabre motor, which I have seen in our newest fighter, develops power not far short of this total and future marks of this motor will top 3000 horsepower.

It is possible, therefore, to design fighters in the single-seat or two seat class, around two engines of 3000 horsepower each. Such aircraft, with power generally used only to transport 40 passengers in a giant-sized ocean-going flying boat, should be capable of reaching speeds of at least 450 miles, possibly the coveted 500 miles, in level flight at full throttle. They will be able to carry a battery of armor-piercing cannon—probably 12—capable of spitting death at the rate of 10,800 rounds a minute. With this immense power to lift them off the ground and carry them to 40,000 feet or more, they will be able to carry sufficient fuel for a cruising range of just over 2000 miles.

Fly Ocean in Six Hours

Thus the United States and Britain could exercise complete command of the air above the shipping lanes. Refueling points in Canada, Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland would enable such fighters to roam far afield. Their deadly fire power and high speed would prevent any German long-range bombers from living in the air above the convoys.

What holds good of the North Atlantic also relates to the South Atlantic and to the Pacific. Between United States and South American bases on the one shore and British West African bases on the other along America's new ocean-ferry route to Egypt is a 2000-mile stretch of water. Long-range fighters can patrol it operating from either side and thus drive the German bomber scourge from the skies.

The 2400-mile stretch of water between America's Pacific Coast and Hawaii similarly can be adequately patrolled from either side by this class of interceptor. From Wake, Guam and the Midway Islands all the way to Honolulu, long-range fighters can give the United States Navy much protection.

In the maneuvers in the Carolinas last week, the First and Second Army Corps went through the motions of war but failed to allow for the adverse conditions that would affect them in actual combat. Cavalry troops (top, above) roamed the hills at will, aided by perfectly functioning communications—a thing that would be highly improbable in wartime. Infantrymen (above) were forced to stop in the middle of an attack while umpires debated the imaginary losses, thus losing the force of the initial drive.

Mock Warfare

Some Unreal Situations Are Created in North Carolina Maneuvers and Generals Take Chances That Would Bring Disaster on Battlefield

By Marshall Andrews.

Morven, N. C., Oct. 25.—Nothing better illustrates the complete unreality of mock warfare than the maneuver between First and Second Army Corps ended summarily Wednesday night by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army.

Much time and effort and considerable sums of money have been spent to make field maneuvers realistic. Yet, in spite of much accomplished, things happen that could not happen in warfare. Things which sometimes definitely affect ultimate results.

First of all, and a glaring defect in peacetime field exercises, is the extensive use of wire and radio communication on the battlefield. Signal corps and field artillery string miles of wire and telephones are used freely in transacting tactical business; and regiments are ordered from place to place by phone as casually as a Washington housewife calls the grocer to order the day's chop.

Unreal Situations

Radio cars, walkie-talkies, and aircraft all carry on radio conversations with a fine disregard for the existence of an enemy. In combat, officers who are now learning to depend on the telephone and radio will find both disrupted by shell fire and enemy interference and will have to learn afresh to depend upon the two legs of runners.

Tactically, this week's maneuver was a hash of unreal situations, none of which could have occurred in warfare and few of which would have been attempted.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Frendall, commanding the Blue Second Corps, approached his part of the exercise with audacity and imagination.

Doing so, he gained an initial advantage which he could not exploit and retained an advantage which eventually brought the maneuver to stalemate and premature conclusion.

To reach a ridge line between the Catawba and Lynches rivers, where he could establish a practically impregnable defensive position, Fredendall rushed his three divisions to the front at incredible speed. He did this at a sacrifice of security which, in all probability, would have been fatal in a shooting war.

His three big, unwieldy square divisions were strung out during daylight Monday over parallel roads extending 40 miles from front to rear. No enemy who could squeeze a few bombing airplanes past the Blue fighter screen would have considered any sacrifice too great to blast these long columns off the road, open and exposed as they were to attack from the air.

Shortage of Trucks

The task of moving infantry of the three divisions required a distribution of truck transportation which immobilized other combat forces. One infantry brigade of the Twenty-ninth Division, for instance, reached battle positions a day after the other, and medium artillery was held in corps reserve, helpless to move if needed because its trucks were hauling infantry.

This is not to say that Gen Fredendall would have so disregarded reality in actual war. But because of this disregard and because of the tardiness of Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson's Red First Corps in filtering over two bridges across the Catawba in its front (to do which it was given a three-hour start over the Second Corps) and in making its dispositions to fight, the Blues got the line and settled themselves firmly there. First Corps failed to use its three hours.

Stalemate Unforeseen

A stalemate so early in the game was outside the calculations of the maneuver directors. So to get things going again, they cooked up a purely artificial situation which required the Blues to make a difficult daylight withdrawal, which they certainly would not have elected to make in warfare, to new positions. This was done so skillfully that the Reds lost contact during most of Tuesday.

After a second artificial withdrawal Tuesday night, Fredendall's Corps lay behind Lynches River, narrow, shallow and easily breached, its Twenty-ninth Division on the left flank secure behind the heads of a system of swamps, its Twenty-eighth on the right lying against the maneuver area boundary. Such a position invited attack against his center, and Fredendall, with the same audacity and imagination that marked Monday's movement, prepared to meet it.

From both flanks he withdrew all but meager holding forces and established the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth as mobile reserves behind their own fronts, each ready to strike in any of three directions. Behind his corps lay still another strong ridge line, prepared as a defensive position. The main strength of his artillery was massed near the mobile reserves, prepared to swing the full weight of its metal toward any threatened point.

Late Wednesday the expected attack came, too late, in fact, to be exploited properly should the spearhead of tanks which led it pierce the Forty-fourth. It was designed with the two-fold mission of softening the place where it struck and sucking the Twenty-eighth to that place so an infantry attack in force could be made elsewhere against the Forty-fourth. The Thirtieth Division, Thompson's only heavy square division, was called up to strike the blow behind the tanks.

As a result of this attack, the Forty-fourth and the Twenty-eighth were pushed back, the Forty-fourth to the strong defensive line; the Twenty-eighth to within safe distance of this line. The Twenty-ninth, faced with only a diversion in favor of the main attack, held fast.

All through the three days there were incidents which would have filled a combat soldier with dismay. Monday, before noon, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division, was captured far behind his infantry line by four Red scout cars, and transported, after eight hours, behind his own lines, to the Red cavalry command post. This simply could not have occurred in war.

Rescue Attempts

In the first place, the scout cars fired on Reckord with eight .30 caliber and four .50 caliber machine guns, submachine guns and rifles for 100 yards before they seized him. All this fire not only would have riddled the general, but would have brought back forces from the infantry column ahead which would have slaughtered the scout car crews.

Twice during the eight hours behind Blue lines, rescue attempts were made in which there was indiscriminate gunfire by both sides. It is improbable that either the general or the scout car crews would have survived either battle. Thus, killed three times, Gen. Reckord was delivered a prisoner by enemies who had died an equal number of times and had spent eight of their hours in infinity roaming at will behind Blue lines.

Cavalry did about as it pleased, anyway. Scout cars operated behind the fronts of both sides, aided in great measure by the unwillingness of infantry commanders to send their troops off the roads to beat up all possible hiding places. One Red scout car, driven by Private First Class William Maloney, of Troop E, 102d Cavalry, with Private Frank Bringola as his crew, spent more than 24 hours behind Blue lines, visiting towns 30 and 40 miles along Blue lines of communication.

"When I needed gas," said Maloney, "I stopped a Blue quartermaster truck and asked for it."

Differences in uniform, equipment and language would make Maloney's exploit a sheer impossibility in actual combat.

To add still further to the unreality of this sort of warfare, commanders fall readily into the habit of outguessing the umpires. Not only must preparations and dispositions be made to meet probable moves of the enemy, but these moves often can be made early and advantageously if a commander can foresee what umpires' rulings will be under certain conditions. This is not always difficult.

There are difficulties in the system of umpire control which remove mock battle from the realm of semireality to that of pure ridiculousness. These crop up so frequently as to affect tactical situations unfairly to one side or the other.

Outguessing Umpires

For instance, two infantry lines collide after hours of marching and waiting by the roadside. Men rush to the attack with fine impetuosity, a spatter of shots ring through the woodland, forces are brought forward from the rear to give body to the attack. Then white flags wave ahead and all activity stops and the men settle back and go to sleep, the initial impetus of their concert of effort lost.

After lengthy conferences by a know of umpires ahead, the white flags go down, red or blue flags go up and one side retires while the other advances. Rarely is any situation given an opportunity to develop into a genuine show of force and firepower.

Under such handicaps of artificiality, plus waving flags to indicate fire from dummy guns or guns for which there is no ammunition, the Army is training to fight. Some of these difficulties can be ironed out on the basis of experience; others will go on until gunfire that kills brings reality to those who survive it.

District Enlists Citizens for the "Duration" In New Air Raid Warden Service

By Earl J. Wilson.

The bombing of civilians, scourge of modern warfare, was brought nearer to thousands of Washingtonians last night. They met in simultaneous mass meetings in schools, churches and clubhouses to take definite steps in setting up an air defense warden service for the District.

Main purpose of these gatherings, according to Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense in the District, was to secure clear thinking, conscientious citizens, enlisted for the "duration," to knuckle down to the arduous and somewhat thankless job of surveying their own neighborhoods and getting them ready and prepared to the last detail so that lives and property might be saved if war should come here.

It is not the danger of mass air raids that is feared, in the event of war, but sabotage within the city, and small token raids of the enemy dropping bombs to break the morale and spread panic among the populace.

First move toward the establishment of the air raid warden service here was made several weeks ago when District Commissioner John Russell Young, Coordinator of Civilian Defense in the metropolitan area of Washington, asked and received the pledged aid of the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations in carrying out last night's mass meetings.

Divided Into Groups

The original breakdown of the city was then determined by the boundaries of the member citizens' associations of the Federation of Citizens Associations. On Washington's civilian defense map these areas are each designated as a "group."

Heading each "group" is a deputy warden with three assistants. Also functioning within each "group" is a permanent executive committee consisting of from three to five members. Persons to occupy positions were nominated at the gatherings last night and their names will be sent to Commissioner Young for approval.

In the meantime these committees have a hard job before them. First, they must survey their "group" and divide and subdivide it into zones and sectors. Each "sector" will consist of an area in which approximately 500 persons live. Consequently the size of the sector will depend upon the density of the population within a given block. The committee must nominate one senior warden for each sector with from three to six assistants. Also they must see that a "building warden" is appointed for each building in which 100 persons or more are housed under one roof.

A "warden post" must be assigned as headquarters for each senior warden. An area including from four to fifteen of these warden posts will be designated as a "zone," headed by a precinct warden and two assistants. The territory taken in by the zone will largely be determined by the distance from the precinct warden's headquarters, or in other words, as far as a person may walk in ten minutes from the headquarters will limit the area of the zone.

There are hard-boiled reasons for this breakdown, as proven by events in bomb-battered Britain. "First we must get the physical organization of the Air Raid Warden Service setup," Col. Bolles declared recently, "and then we will get down to the business of training this personnel."

First Aid Training

Probably the first training of this personnel, Col. Bolles said, will be in first aid under the direction of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. Also booklets printed by the Office of Civilian Defense will be given them explaining their duties.

One phase of the program that should get under way immediately, officials believe, is the establishment within each sector of the "warden's post." This may be, they say, a single room or suite of rooms or a fitted-up cellar. Careful attention must be given to the establishment of this headquarters. Not just any place will do.

Large Office Needed

It must be large enough so that all wardens in the sector, messengers and other personnel may be accommodated. The headquarters as a message center should offer protection from bomb blast and splinters and should be sealed against war gas. Another factor governing selection of the warden post is the location, which should be near the center of the sector. Also it should be indicated by a luminescent sign to make it easy to find in a blackout.

Among the special equipment recommended for each warden post are large flashlights, first-aid kits, gas alarm and detection devices, a log book, battery-operated radio, rope, stands and signs for closing off danger areas, arm bands, steel helmets, gas masks and heavy work gloves. It is hoped that in the near future some of these items may be furnished wardens.

Certain training the various wardens can teach themselves. Sectors must be known thoroughly down to each alley and by-path. The people living in the territory should be known personally to the sector warden. This will help him call upon them informally in times of need and he will know their capabilities.

Should the time come when enemy planes drone overhead, causing the city to be blacked out and "alert" sounded, then the wardens will go into action. They will have to clear the streets, warning people to go home or else directing them to the nearest shelter. Cars must be stopped and parked out of the way, leaving sufficient passage for fire engines and ambulances and other essential vehicles.

Must Enforce Blackout

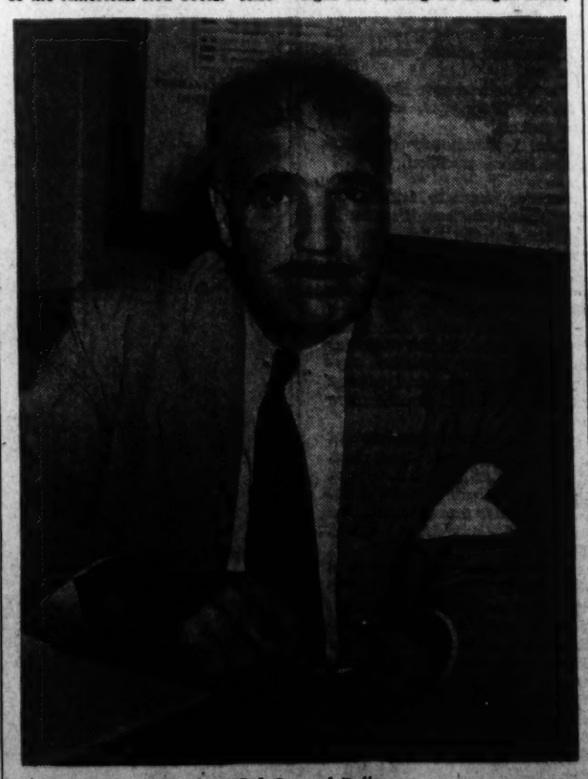
Blackout violations must be noted and reported to the police, and the people involved must be warned. Fire watchers, persons whose duty it is to stand guard on roof tops and in doorways to watch for incendiary bombs, must be posted by the warden. After all these duties have been accomplished, the warden may take cover in a doorway himself and await developments.

He must always remember that his duty is to the sector as a whole even before help is given to individuals in distress. If bombs fall in the warden's sector he must reconnoiter and report the exact location and extent of damage.

The nominating of the air-raid wardens and the setting up of the groups, zones and sectors will build the framework for civilian defense in the District. Later will come the organization of such things as bomb squads, specially trained men to handle and dispose of time bombs and duds; rescue squads, to help remove injured from debris, road repair crews, messengers, drivers corps and such organizations.

The police and fire departments are both proceeding with the interviewing of volunteers who will receive training and act as auxiliaries to the regular force.

Persons wishing to do any kind of work in the civilian defense program for the District should register with the Central Volunteer Bureau of the District Defense Council located in the old National Guard Building, Sixth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.



Col. Lemuel Bolles

In an Atlantic Convoy

Continued from Page 2.

fied one of them as the U. S. S. Kearny, which they said was one of the newest-type United States destroyers which has been on patrol in the Iceland region for some time.

Oct. 15.—Squalls and rain. The Kearny and the other American destroyer have disappeared. They merely contacted us, apparently. They did not seem to be a working part of our convoy escort.

Early in the afternoon a submarine was reported to port.

The destroyers and corvettes hastened toward the spot. All on our ship got their life belts adjusted and the crew took up stations near the lifeboats.

Suddenly our ship quivered and shook from stem to stern. I was sure we must have been hit. No one seemed to take any action though, just waiting tense and ready. Then there was another convulsed shaking. An officer explained. Depth bombs.

Sixteen depth bombs were dropped in all and each time our ship trembled like a frightened animal. The last one must have been closer than the rest because it seemed to raise the Aristophanes almost clear of the water. Perhaps it was the explosive destruction of the U-boat. After a couple of hours the escort dispersed to normal positions. Night came.

Oct. 16.—Early in the morning the destroyers and corvettes left us, perhaps to join another convoy steaming eastward, perhaps to continue the hunt for submarines after our close escape of yesterday.

The commodore ship signalled for the convoy to break up and make port unescorted. This is customary for convoys without escort. All huddled together they are an easy target. And so we parted, Panamanian, Icelandic, Norwegian, English, Dutch and American, each to its destination, each now on its own.

Oct. 17—During the night a gale increased to hurricane proportions. Today huge mountains of water broke over our bow, falling away along the decks and enshrouding the entire ship in spray. It was an awe-inspiring sight. No lifeboat could hope to survive in seas like these. No ship was visible, our convoy being scattered by the storm.

Oct. 18.—Rough seas still, but the gale is over.

Oct. 20.—During the early morning another terrific hurricane struck us. Nothing can remain in place; everything slips and slides and bangs. Word comes across the air that the U. S. S. Kearny was torpedoed on the 17th, not long after leaving our convoy. Could it have been followed and attacked by one of the submarine we were dropping depth bombs at?

Oct. 21.—Approaching land—today was gentle, as gentle as yesterday was turbulent. Early in the day we passed a merchant liner. The sea gulls are beginning to gather about us. Tonight a light is shining from our forward mast, the first during the voyage.

Oct. 22.—A North American sparrow flew aboard in early morning and remained all day. About 9 p. m. we passed the fishing fleet from Boston. It was a lovely sight to see the lights on the ships. And the sky reflected the lights of the City of Boston. The only reflections in the skies that I have known for more than two years have been those from cities burning after a visitation by enemy bombers—Birmingham, London, Coventry, Liverpool and oh, so many others.

We passed Nantucket lightship at 11 p. m. Back to America after eight years abroad. Back to America from war-torn England. Back to America and my two little boys, who will be waiting for me tomorrow in Pelham, waiting to greet me after a separation of almost two years.

South American Friend of U. S.

Damonte Taborda: Scourge of Argentina's Nazis

By Robert S. Cramer

The man who threw a monkey wrench into Hitler's propaganda machine in Argentina came to the United States last week. He's Dr. Raul Damonte Taborda, the Argentine "Martin Dies," whose vigorous anti-Nazi investigations have lifted the mask covering subversive activities in the land of the Pampas.

Dr. Taborda's committee to investigate anti-Argentine activities has reached deep into the German underground to bring to light the startling details of Nazi penetration into Argentina. It has shown how large Hitlerite groups, operating on orders from Berlin, are seeking to split the nation and pave the way for "Quislings." It has uncovered evidence on the German Embassy which has prompted the Argentine Chamber of Deputies to declare Ambassador von Thermann "persona non grata."

The committee's findings have added to the already intense anti-Hitler feeling of the Argentine people.

"The people of Argentina," Dr. Taborda says, "were against Hitler even before he came to power. Their hostility grew as the Germans sought to create disunity in our country."

Like the others on the ten-man Argentine congressional delegation which has come to this country upon the invitation of the American House of Representatives, the tall, dark-haired 32-year-old legislator believes that the Argentine people are solidly behind the United States and Britain in their determination to prevent Nazi domination of the world.

"The people of Argentina are traditionally democratic," he says. "They are wholeheartedly against Hitler today."

Biggest stumbling block to Argentina's abandoning its "strict neutrality" and moving over to the Allied camp lock-stock-and-barrel now is the small clique of high government officials who think that Argentina's bread still is buttered on the German side. They are men who belong to the Conservative Party. The present administration is conservative, and the party holds sway in the Senate. The party goes out of its way to avoid stepping on Hitler's toes—even lightly.

In Argentina's Chamber of Deputies—which reflects public opinion like the United States House of Representatives—the political situation is reversed. There the Radical and Socialist parties—both pro-Ally—are in control. The Radical Party, of which Dr. Taborda is national secretary, now enjoys a plurality in the chamber and looks forward to a big majority after the congressional elections next March. The party's star is in the ascendancy. It was the Radical Party which pushed legislation through the Chamber of Deputies that created the Taborda investigating committee.

The Argentine anti-Nazis scored their greatest triumph last June when the Taborda committee of seven members was named by Jose Luis Cantilo, president of the Chamber of Deputies and head of the present mission to the United States.

When Damonte Taborda first called his committee into session, political observers in Buenos Aires held out little hope for its success. They remembered only too well the fate of similar investigating committees in the past which got tremendous publicity build-ups only to fade quickly once the going got tough. The Taborda committee, they believed, had two strikes against it from the outset. First, it was inexperienced. And, secondly, the government of Acting President Ramon Castillo had its eyes and ears open to crack down on any embarrassing disclosures.

The "break" for Taborda came soon after the committee's formation, when agents swooped down on a Nazi diplomatic courier who was shuttling back and forth between Argentina, Peru and Chile. The courier, an employe of the German Embassy, was found with three huge parcels, weighing more than 400 pounds and containing in addition to printed propaganda and documents a powerful short-wave radio transmitter.

When the news of the radio affair broke, the Castillo government began to hamstring the Taborda committee. At first the Ministry of Foreign Affairs took the part of the German Embassy in demanding and securing the return of the diplomatic pouches in question—although not until after their contents had been fully disclosed. Then the Foreign Office refused to supply the committee with translators for the mass of diplomatic documents. But public opinion began to work, and the government belatedly sent a "request for explanation" to the German ambassador, Baron Edmund von Thermann.

The Nazi ambassador protested about the breach of diplomatic immunity, but his arguments rang hollow. His feeble explanation of the affair wallowed in falsehoods, and the "prestige" of the Nazi movement—and that of the Castillo government—in Argentina sank even lower. The affair had the decided effect of boosting the anti-Nazis' stock and strengthening the Taborda committee.

The Taborda committee has been working night and day on its investigations in many parts of the vast country, sometimes putting in 20 hours a day on the job. It is a tedious task, but committee members are relaxing no effort to get to the bed-rock of Nazi intrigue.

The dynamic investigator who is known as the most rabid Nazi heckler in the Chamber of Deputies gave this account of the way his committee operates:

"Our investigators have gained valuable information through the Central Bank of Argentina, which handles the accounts of the embassies. Superintendents in the bank supply our committee with evidence to work with."

The committee probed the bank accounts of all the embassies, including those of the United States and Britain. One of the committee's reports shows that the German embassy during the 1940-41 period spent $1,562,000, as compared with the expenditure of $206,000 during 1938 and 1939. The British embassy in the 1940-41 period spent $435,000, while the United States' outlay was but $125,000 for the same period.

How many Nazis are in Argentina? Taborda estimates that of the German population of 250,000 in Argentina some 63,000 are actively on the Nazi pay roll.

"The Nazis are grouped in 'cells' of ten, each with a 'cell leader,'" he explains. "Each 'cell' takes orders from central headquarters." Central headquarters are believed to be the German Embassy in Buenos Aires, which serves as a nerve center for all Nazi activity in Latin America. To indicate the scope of German activities in the Argentine capital, the embassy office staff has been trebled.

The committee has discovered that the largest groups of Nazis and Nazi-sympathizers are located along the borders of Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina. Diplomatic pouches can travel, easier that way.

How do the Nazis operate?

"The Nazis operate in three ways," Dr. Taborda replies. "First, they issue virulent propaganda against the democracies. Secondly, they seek to create trouble between Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Paraguay, to stir up revolts that will put 'Quislings' in power. Thirdly, they conspire with Argentine nationalists to undermine the government. There are more than 500,000 Nazis, organized as storm troopers and scattered strategically throughout South America, ready to Nazify the continent."

Is there any danger from the Italian element in the country?

"There is no danger from the Italian colony," the investigator answers, "since the Italians in Argentina don't like Mussolini. They ridicule him. The Italians have become more assimilated into the Argentine people, and they have taken the Argentine point of view in their domestic life. In contrast, the Germans remain a distinct colony. They were quiet until Hitler came to power, but they're not that way today. Indeed, the only threat to our security is from the Nazis."

To what extent does the Taborda committee resemble the Dies Committee?

There is little similarity.

"The Dies Committee," Damonte Taborda says, "at the beginning set out on a Communist hunt. We have no trouble with Communists in Argentina, since the police have kept them quiet for years. The scope of the Dies Committee is, consequently, wider. Our problem is mainly the Nazis, while the United States group investigates a number of subversive organizations."

Unlike the Dies Committee, which started off in 1938 encountering stiff opposition, the Taborda committee since its inception has found smooth sailing as regards public opinion.

The Taborda committee is handicapped by the fact that it can't translate its findings into action. All it can do is recommend measures to the chamber. Thus far the committee has pushed through the Argentine chamber, by overwhelming majorities, three strongly worded resolutions: One censuring the German ambassador for overstepping his diplomatic functions, one demanding the dissolution of so-called "social and charitable" clubs organized by the Nazis, and one asking that the registration of the German Chamber of Commerce be withdrawn.

Committee members have introduced proposals in the Argentine chamber which would enable the government to deal more effectively with the Nazi menace. But Congress, under the Argentine constitution, recessed on September 30 until next May, unless a special session is needed. With Congress in recess, the Castillo government is hoping that the anti-Nazi flurries will die down.

Argentina's army offers a serious problem for the nation's anti-Nazis. Its officer personnel scarcely conceals its admiration for Hitler's Germany. Only last month a manifestation of army discontent occurred at Argentina's two big military airports, when air corps officers are reported to have planned a coup which was nipped in the bud by the arrival of regular infantrymen. The problem is serious, too, because Argentina is one of the few Latin American nations whose railways and food supply can maintain a large field army.

To Raul Damonte Taborda battling against the Nazi menace is nothing new. He's been warning his countrymen about Hitler's agents ever since he entered the Chamber of Deputies, three years ago. As a journalist and member of the board of the militantly democratic Critica, largest Spanish newspaper in South America, he's made Argentina's reading public aware of the threat. He has written a book on the "Nazi Problem in Argentina."

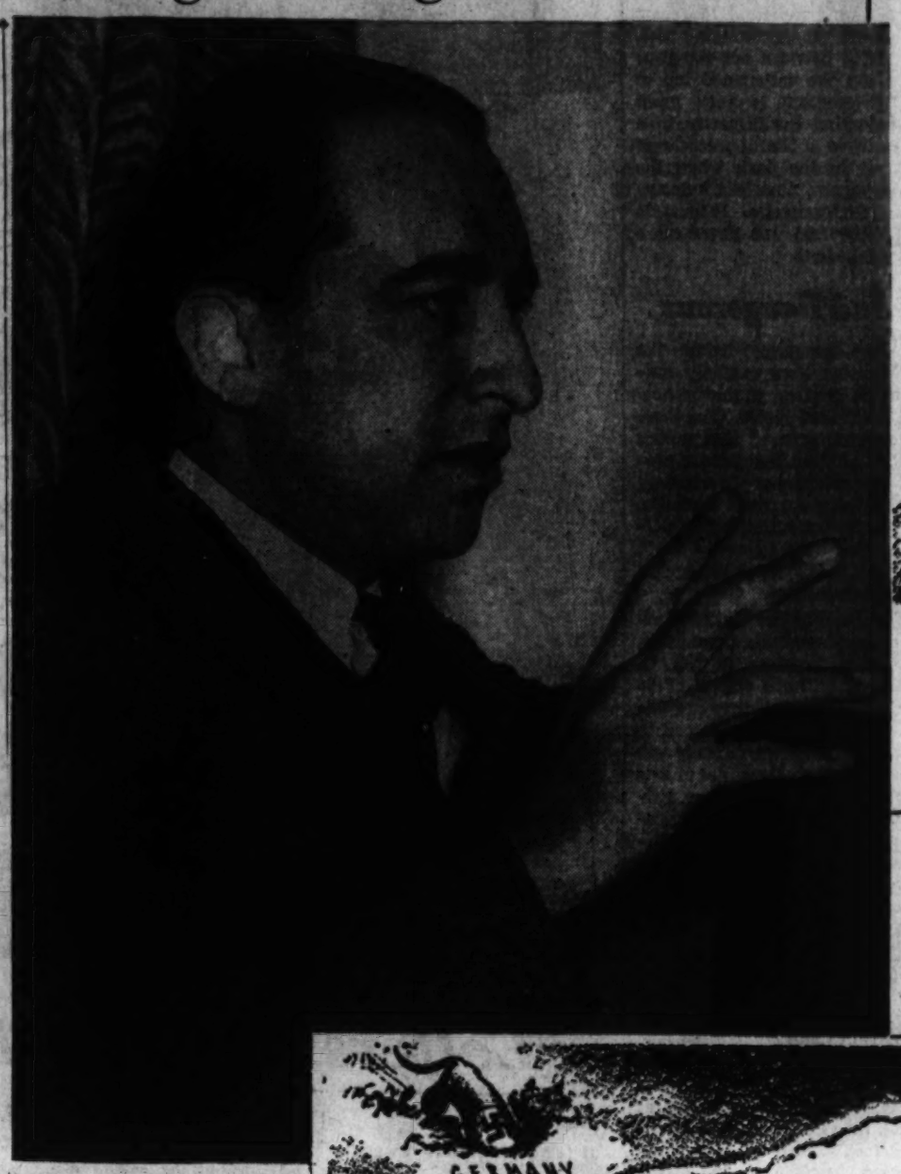
An impeccable dresser, the broad-shouldered Argentine is a modest fellow who doesn't like to hold the spotlight alone. He wants his committee colleagues, Adolfo Lanus and Dr. Fernando de Prat Gay, who are also with the delegation here, to share in the public attention. He speaks English fairly well, assisted in the niceties of the language by the charming Senora de Damonte Taborda.

Though he's more than 6000 miles away from his homeland, Dr. Taborda remains in constant telephonic touch with his committee which keeps pressing forward during his absence. He believes that in another year his committee will have stamped out the fires of Nazi subversive activity in Argentina.

He plans to stay in the United States for an indefinite period, availing himself of information and technical assistance in this country, before returning to complete his investigation. Meantime, all Latin America has its eyes riveted on the Taborda committee. Its bold actions against the Nazis has given courage to other nations in the Western Hemisphere to crack down on Hitler's agents now.

Dr. Taborda (the doctor is an honorary degree he received in Brazil) is a stanch friend of the United States. Hitler's own newspaper accuses him of "carrying on the Yankees' dirty work" in Argentina. But Nazi threats don't deter him.

What about United States-Argentine cooperation? Senor Raul Damonte Taborda feels confident that "action of the youth of the United States and Argentina will destroy all of the old misunderstandings through culture rather than through economics."



Hard-hitting Raul Damonte Taborda, Argentina's "Martin Dies," has brought Nazi subversive activities to light in the land of the pampas. His investigating committee has captured the attention of Latin America and the United States in their drive to rid the Western Hemisphere of Hitler's agents.

"Underground stuff." Lewis in The Milwaukee Journal

In the News

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

To Increase Naval Power On the Great Lakes

By the terms of a treaty between Great Britain and the United States in 1817, it was agreed that both nations would be permitted to maintain the following naval strength on the Great Lakes: On Lake Ontario, one vessel not exceeding 100 tons of equal armament; on the upper lakes, two vessels of equal tonnage and armament; and on Lake Champlain, one vessel of equal tonnage and armament.

This treaty could be cancelled after six months notice. The British government has notified President Tyler that it desired to cancel the treaty and increase British naval strength on the lakes. Prime Minister Robert Peel is evidently afraid that the United States is incapable of enforcing its neutrality laws to prevent American sympathizers from giving aid to those Canadians who wish to sever connections with the mother country.

False Alarm for the U. S. S. Constitution

Word has been received by the Navy Department that a report had been spread among vessels of the China squadron to the effect that war had been declared between the United States and Great Britain, as a result of the tense feeling between the two governments over the status of Canada. The commanding officer of the Constitution (Old Ironsides) ordered his vessel prepared for battle. In three hours it was ready. She sailed out of the harbor at Canton to meet a British naval vessel which had just been reported off the coast. It proved to be H. M. S. Melville, 74 guns. In response to a command to surrender, the British commander replied that there had been no declaration of war, that the report was premature.

Horrible Explosion On U. S. S. Fulton

Yesterday while the U. S. S. Fulton (the Navy's first steam frigate) was cruising off Sandy Hook, an experiment was being conducted with a new kind of shell. A 64-pounder burst, killed two seamen and did great damage to the forepart of the vessel, "giving it the appearance of a perfect wreck." The starboard "steam chimney" was blown down. One officer, Lieut. Strong, was blown 15 feet into the air, but landed in a hammock and was only slightly injured.

The President Visits Hampton Roads Area

Last Tuesday President John Tyler paid a visit of inspection to the Hampton Roads defense area. The President inspected the fortifications at Fortress Monroe, was entertained by Commander Morris of the U. S. S. Delaware, lying off Old Pont Comfort, and then inspected the Navy Yard, dry dock, and naval vessels at Portsmouth, Va. On Friday he reached Williamsburg where a ball was given by the citizens in his honor.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Antiroyal Feeling in Paris

Paris, France.—On Thursday last an attempt was made to assassinate a member of the royal family. The Duke d'Aumale, who had marched with the Seventeenth Infantry through France from Marseilles, had just arrived in Paris, and while proceeding at the head of his regiment with his brothers, the Dukes of Orleans, Nemours, and Montpelier, an assassin named Pappard fired a pistol shot at him; but fortunately the shot did not take effect. Pappard was instantly arrested.

The greatest excitement prevails in Paris. Large groups of people parade the streets uttering seditious cries: "Down with Louise Philippe . . . we must have blood."

Disarming Europe

Vienna, Austria. — Under the leadership of Prince Metternich, there has been a movement on foot designed to secure agreement among the great powers of Europe on the question of reduction of armed forces. Metternich has secured the approval of the French government to this proposition. Austria will lead the reduction program by dismissing her entire Landwehr by the end of October. This will mean a considerable reduction in the Austrian army.

Difference With Vatican Settled

Berlin, Germany. — The long-standing differences between the Prussian government and the Vatican have been settled by means of mutual concessions. The King of Prussia has conferred a decoration upon the German negotiator in testimony of royal satisfaction.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

"Junk" is outmoded as a synonym for useless waste matter. America's output of tanks, warships and guns depends in a large measure upon the amount of "junk" that can be found in cellars and attics and sent on its way to smelting furnaces.

More than a month ago Neal A. Melick, supervising engineer of the Public Buildings Administration, decided to find out exactly how much scrap was gathering dust in the more than 3000 post offices, customs houses, marine hospitals, and other Federal buildings scattered from Bangor to Honolulu and Fairbanks to St. Thomas, V. I. So he sent questionnaires to the custodians.

The returns which began pouring in last week, astounded the veteran of 32 years' Government service who has charge of construction and maintenance details of Uncle Sam's vast public building establishment.

From the Big Stone Gap (Va.) post office—one set of revolving doors; from Minona, Minn.—150 pounds of chipped iron cuspidors; from the Evansville (Ind.) marine hospital—bushels of bolts and nuts; from Kalamazoo, Mich. —three pounds of lead.

Lawn mowers . . . manhole covers . . . swivel chairs . . . flagpoles . . . screen doors . . . wheel barrows . . . iron pipe . . . water coolers . . . letter presses . . steam radiators . . . revolving doors . . . snow shovels.

All marshaled for national defense at the call of the business-like Melick, who saw an opportunity not only to add to the important scrap - for - armaments heap but also to reclaim tens of thousands of square feet of valuable space in Uncle Sam's cluttered basements. In Washington alone, 40 tons of scrap metal were collected last week in six buildings, including the State Department.

Engineer Since 1909

The man behind the unique inventory has been a Federal engineer since 1909, or shortly after his graduation from Ohio State University. For two decades he worked in the field, overseeing the construction of more post offices and Federal buildings than he cares to remember. Toward the end of the Coolidge Administration he was brought to Washington to help start development of the Federal Building Triangle. At one time he had 27 million dollars in contract work under his simultaneous supervision, including the new Post Office Department, Labor Department and Interstate Commerce Commission buildings.

They put him in the "front office" in 1933 as No. 1 engineer of the Treasury's procurement division. Since then a mammoth construction program averaging 60 million dollars a year has been under his direction, first in the procurement division and then in the Public Buildings Administration, the Federal Works Agency unit which took over the Government's construction activities under the President's reorganization program.

Melick, if he seems stern and even acidulous at times, is that way only because he is a stickler for first-rate performance, whether it is in driving a rivet or filing a card. He has a dry sense of humor, never comes to work without a rosebud in his lapel.

There is a saying down Virginia way, "Since Jamestown there has always been a Bishop Tucker."

It was recalled by friends on Wednesday, when Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was installed in the lofty, hand-carved chair stall provided for the holder of that rank in Washington Cathedral.

His father, the late Right Rev. Beverley Dandridge Tucker, was Bishop of Southern Virginia, and the new bishop is one of five sons who entered the church. One is the Right Rev. Beverley Dandridge Tucker, Bishop of Ohio. Another is the Rev. Dr. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church in Georgetown.

One day the Georgetown Tucker was asked if he was any relation to the Bishop of Virginia (Henry St. George).

"Only distantly," came the reply. "He is the eldest of 12 children and I'm the youngest."

Towering over 6 feet and almost Lincolnesque in his fondness for simple things and aversion to the artificial, Bishop Tucker is 67 years old, which means he has only two years to go before mandatory retirement. It may be a year until his office is completely moved from New York to Washington, now the presiding bishop's see, a possibility which is regretted by his local friends, old and new.

Among the new ones are the numerous news photographers who shot flash bulbs at him and ordered him to pose this way and that last Wednesday. They expected him to wither under the ordeal, maybe even lose his temper. Not only did he keep patience, but when the shooting was all over Bishop Tucker insisted upon shaking each photographer's hand.

He is an ardent football fan and outdoorsman. The missionary spirit waxes strong beneath his robes, a souvenir of more than 20 years' service in Japan. From 1912 to 1923 he was missionary bishop of Kyoto, Japan, following ten years' service as president of St. Paul's College in Tokyo. Under Red Cross auspices, he directed civilian refugee work in Siberia during the postwar period.

Bishop Tucker's distaste for unnecessary pomp and show was illustrated at last week's installation ceremonies when he clung to his conventional black and white vestments, refraining from donning any of the bright academic hoods, symbolizing honorary degrees, which he is entitled to wear.

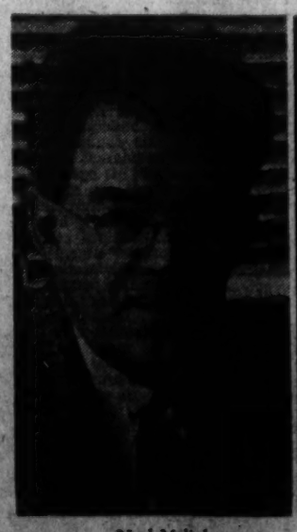
Adas Israel Congregation won't let go of President Joseph A. Wilner. Members reelected him to his fourteenth consecutive term last week, demonstrating the regard in which they hold one of Washington's leading welfare workers.

Founded in 1869, hence the oldest Jewish church in the Capital next to Washington Hebrew Congregation, Adas Israel has trebled its membership since Wilner took the helm. But the president hastens to explain that "I had nothing to do with it, we would have grown anyway." Friends attribute more modesty than fact to that statement.

Wilner gives credit, rather, to Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Cantor Louis Novick, pointing out that the former has served for 11 years and the latter for 18. His main concern at present is the leading part he must play in helping select a new home for the congregation, the decision having been reached that the old location at Sixth and I Streets Northwest should be given up for one farther north, closer to the homes of worshipers.

For three years president of the Jewish Social Agency, Wilner was instrumental in the building of that organization's new home, recently opened on Spring Road. He is a past president of the Board of Trade and Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith and has worked in the interests of numerous charitable and social and welfare enterprises since he came here to live in 1907.

He was educated in law at National University and Georgetown University, receiving a master's degree from the latter, but chose to follow a business career.



Neal Melick

Joseph A. Wilner

Bishop Henry St. George Tucker

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, October 26, 1941.

Swift Justice

When a local jury returned a verdict of guilty against Jarvis Catoe for the rape and murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, the husband of the victim expressed relief that justice had been done. But he added, "if only there were some way to stop these terrible crimes before they happen!" So long as there are abnormal individuals dominated by the uncontrollable impulses that characterize most mass murderers, Mr. Abramowitz's wish will never be fully realized. Nevertheless, crime prevention is tremendously aided by meting out swift and fitting punishment, as in the present instance.

To reduce preventable crimes to a minimum—which is the major objective of all our law enforcement efforts—a community must first establish a good record for apprehension of lawbreakers; then it must take care that the ends of justice are not defeated by letting criminals off, or imposing inadequate sentences. Finally (and of almost equally great importance for its sobering effect upon potential criminals), there must be prompt disposition of criminal cases. The speed with which the Catoe trial was pushed to a conclusion and a verdict rendered shows what can be accomplished when public opinion is sufficiently aroused. But one instance of swift justice provides no adequate guarantees for the future. Expeditious handling of this particular case merely emphasizes the necessity of permanently speeding up the processes of justice to take care of future crimes.

Greedy Is The Word

The latest example of greed on the part of the farm bloc in Congress is pretty shocking. The House Committee on Agriculture has just approved a bill authorizing loans to be boosted from the present 85 per cent of parity to 100 per cent. This surprise move was announced just as the House Banking and Currency Committee had finished hearings on the price-control bill. This is Administration-sponsored. It already provides that no ceiling shall be established for any agricultural commodity below 110 per cent of parity. This was an inexcusable concession to farm bloc demands. But that provision does not, of course, afford any assurance that prices of farm products will reach the level indicated. However, with Government loans raised to 100 per cent of parity, prices of specified products could not fall much below ceiling levels.

If the farm bloc should succeed in this latest maneuver, it would simply be encouraged to try for more. In fact, the demands made by the so-called National Farm Conference recently assembled in Washington were so extreme that Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, ostentatiously withdrew from the gathering. Mr. O'Neal rightly feared that the program of the extremists would jeopardize the substantial gains already obtained. Certainly farmers will in the end be the losers if the price-boosting policies of their leaders precipitate uncontrolled inflation and raise to dizzy heights the prices of the goods that farmers must buy.

Housing Shake-Up

The White House has not seen fit to confirm reports of an administrative shake-up in the Federal housing agencies. But it is difficult to see how Judge Rosenman, who has been making a survey of the agencies at the President's request, can justly avoid recommending such a shake-up. From the beginning of the emergency building effort progress has been slowed down by personal feuds and jurisdictional disputes among housing heads. Petty jealousies have been allowed to permeate the agencies from the top down. Without frictions, which, incidentally, have been well publicized, it would have been difficult enough to complete construction schedules on time. But with frictions that have increased rather than diminished, construction has naturally fallen unforgivably behind. It is woefully late to have to undertake a revamping of the housing set-up. Yet as The Post has maintained, present organizational difficulties are a sure guarantee that we shall continue to have too little housing too late. If present administrators are to be "promoted," as the saying is, the logical move will be to replace them with men who are not only good administrators devoid of any power complex, but who also have had actual experience in the building agencies. Lack of such experience handicapped present administrators from the start, contributing to the Federal housing mess.

Seed Of The Church

There is no longer any doubt that Martin Niemoeller of Dahlem is one of the great historical figures of this age. He has given the world its most conspicuous example of moral courage in a time of moral bankruptcy and its shining example of unshakable faith in an age of widespread unbelief. Thus the announcement that a collection of Pastor Niemoeller's sermons will be published next week in an English text (under the imprint of the Philosophical Library and the Alliance Book Corporation) is a matter of great importance.

For nearly four years Niemoeller has been confined in Nazi concentration camps—mostly at Sachsenhausen near Berlin, but more recently at the notorious camp at Dachau in Austria. Whether at this moment he is living or dead we cannot be certain. But in either case he is unquestionably a martyr in the sense of one whose sufferings bear witness to the truth. Unlike most of his fellow prisoners, Niemoeller could at almost any time throughout his imprisonment have gained release by affixing his signature to a few words indorsing the policies of Herr Hitler—such is the respect in which the name of Niemoeller is held everywhere in Germany.

What makes these sermons so important is that they constitute his testament. That is to say, they reveal clearly the source of that fortitude which has sustained him in his agony. Niemoeller is no formal, traditional or intellectual Christian. He is one of those in whom Christianity burns with Evangelical fervor, one to whom the Word and the Cross are not metaphors but abiding realities. Thus in his last sermon before his trial—and acquittal—by the Nazi People's Tribunal and his seizure by the Gestapo, Niemoeller said of the fate that he knew would overtake him:

> It may be a good thing that this is no pleasure excursion, it may be just as well that the road is long and difficult; otherwise we might confuse our pious moods, our loyalty to our convictions, our manly courage, with faith, which is a gracious gift from God and which He bestows upon us through the Holy Ghost. But on this long and difficult road we may learn in the bitterness of tribulation to pay attention to the word of our Lord and so we may begin in earnest to preach and teach the word of the Cross, the gospel of Jesus Christ, without ceasing.

These words suggest the possession of a weapon of the spirit against which all the material weapons of the Nazis are helpless. Nor is Niemoeller alone in his willingness to accept the Cross in the realization that it means not defeat but triumph. Tens of thousands of German Catholics are in Nazi prisons beside Confessional Protestants. There is even a report that Himmler has pleaded with Hitler for permission to shoot Count von Galen, the defiant Catholic Bishop of Muenster.

It was in Germany that Christianity was first torn asunder by the Reformation. Yet in Germany the breach is now being healed by the common persecution. And one of the great paradoxes of the times is that it is to Germany that one may logically look for the first signs of a great Christian revival.

More Tanks

The news that Congress will shortly be asked for funds to double tank production suggests that a major test of the Nation's productive adaptability lies just ahead. For the expanded tank program will require new factories, larger plants, more subcontracting, and will create a host of accompanying problems. That production difficulties must be taken in stride goes without saying. For British and Russian experience have made clear the fact that tanks are the key to land attack. Lack of tanks has consistently handicapped British operations in the Middle East and loss of tanks on the Eastern Front has weakened Russian capacity to resist. So accustomed have we become to the generalization, often made by flying enthusiasts, that air power will win the war that the reportedly decisive role of tanks comes almost as a new line of reasoning. Yet Stalin himself has said that this is a tank war and that the country which turns out the most and best tanks is sure to win.

In principle, of course, the United States is best suited to this job. But the inadequacy of existing tank schedules, indeed the conflicting reports of tank production, reveal the magnitude of our task. According to the President, the tank program begun some 18 months ago is now in full swing, with production reaching its peak. The actual output remains a secret for obvious reasons. Yet Senator Byrd asserts that two years of the defense program have brought our strength in this field up to little more than 2000 tanks. If his estimate, which presumably takes in tanks of all types, is anywhere near accurate, the showing is most disappointing. For we must remember that in an all-out war such as the Russians are fighting tank losses often average 60 a day. To be sure, the rate of American tank production in recent weeks has shown an encouraging rise. But the disparity between our top production now and the anticipated top of the expanded program is very great indeed. Eliminating the disparity in a hurry will involve a literal miracle of production; yet in the past, when the need has been urgent, American industry has performed such miracles. It must do so again, for the need was never more urgent than it is today.

Wrong And Dangerous

Labor leaders appearing before the Truman Committee have candidly outlined one of the greatest problems now confronting the United States. For these leaders take it for granted that unions have a right to hold up the defense program if either employers or Government agencies refuse to grant their demands. Congress has only to scrutinize this testimony to appreciate the necessity for a more forthright policy in dealing with labor in defense industries.

A. D. Lewis, head of the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee, told Senators that members of C. I. O. unions believe they have the right to strike on defense projects if they are unable to enforce the rights guaranteed to them by Federal labor laws. This is not, of course, a new theory. Dozens of unions have followed precisely the policy outlined by Mr. Lewis in spite of the President's request for settlement of all disputes without stoppage of work. Nevertheless that policy is wrong in theory and extremely dangerous in practice. Congress set up the NLRB to take the issues of labor representation and unfair labor practices away from the picket line and make orderly and peaceful adjustments possible. It gave the unions no right whatever to step in and enforce the law. If the unions insist upon use of coercion in this critical period, even after effective judicial measures have been placed at their disposal, the effect may be to break down the protective devices which Congress has created for their benefit.

Richard J. Gray, president of the A. F. of L.'s building construction department, frankly told the Truman Committee that if the Federal Works Agency awards a contract to the P. J. Currier Co. there will be "industrial strife" in Detroit "beyond the power of the A. F. of L. leaders to control." Of course, no union has any right to interfere with the administration of law by the United States Government. Senator Truman is quoted as saying that he sees no "legal out" by which the FWA can avoid awarding this contract to the lowest responsible bidder. If the teamsters or the building trades unions should strike against such action, it would be equivalent to a revolt against the Government.

The testimony suggests that the Currier company has an unsavory labor record. That is an issue to be submitted to the NLRB. Nothing the company might have done, however, would give the A. F. of L. any right to coerce the Government in the administration of its own laws. And if the Government is to retain the prestige and power it needs in this critical situation it must not bow to any such implied threats. The Government has been diligent in protecting the rights and welfare of organized labor. If labor fails to respond in a responsible manner while the Nation is facing a crisis, there will be no alternative to Congressional imposition of restraints to take the place of self-discipline.

Gas Tax

District motorists with personal budgets in mind will scarcely be wildly enthusiastic over the news that the House has voted for a doubled gasoline tax to finance Washington's long-range highway improvement program. Yet it appears likely that the Senate will follow suit. So motorists may have to derive what satisfaction they can from an anticipated improvement in local traffic conditions. The Whitehurst traffic-relief plan calls for a total expenditure of approximately 44 million dollars. This is, of course, a considerable sum. But in view of the magnitude of the job to be done, more funds may conceivably be required. At present gas-tax revenues amount to six million dollars a year, and it is estimated that raising the tax rate from 2 to 4 cents a gallon will bring in an additional three million dollars.

During the debate in the House on Tuesday it was pointed out that returns from the gas tax may be used by the Commissioners not only for the Whitehurst plan but for other traffic improvements as well. This is eminently sensible. In fact, we hope that a way may be found, when and if a surplus is built up, to use some of the revenue for other urgent needs in the District.

TENEMENT DISTRICT

The precious gardens of the poor
Blossom on dingy window sills,
Or flower down the fire escapes
In brightly colored, potted rills.

Who never saw a field aflame
Or hillsides studded past belief,
Can find perfection in one bloom,
All beauty in a single leaf.

ADELE DE LEEUW.

'Don't Ask Me—I Only Work Here!'

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Isolationism

It is now clear that the professional isolationists are not "peace-lovers" and "war haters" for the moral virtues they so piously preach. They say we must remain at peace and become a citadel of strength and supply to ruined Europe, Asia and elsewhere. We are to be the Good Samaritan when the war makers have shot themselves to pieces.

This is bombast. For every sincere pacifist who detests killing under any circumstances, there are two isolationists against war by the United States for very mercenary reasons.

In this war, as Hitler fights it, nonresistance is the essence of surrender. Some professional isolationists in this country, while asking us to stay out of war, advocate that we become the Germany of the Western world by "taking over" various sections of Central and South America for "protection." This makes some isolationists naked imperialists.

The isolationists work on the theory that if the United States can be prevented from taking a full part in this war, then any reason they advance is good, as long as it confuses, divides or separates the American people, while the Hitler machine continues its victorious advances into more countries.

Just now they point with righteousness to the Nazi attack on Russia, expecting us to be very grateful to Hitler for eliminating communism from the world, while we remain "at peace." What these short-sighted gentry overlook is that a perverted man like Hitler will not hesitate to use all the tricks of propaganda, sabotage and deceit that represented the worst elements of communism. Communism will not die. Hitler will use it as a weapon against the democracies.

When the isolationists oppose all defense steps by President Roosevelt, they are not far short of treason, in view of the logical consequences of appeasement. They may point to the impending end of communism and ask us to acknowledge our "debt" to Hitler without necessarily having to love him.

Isolationism is dead as a national policy and as a popular rallying cry for Americans. Its only power now lies in the hands of a small but strategically powerful group which can hold up, heckle, delay and hamper the Administration and the rest of Congress from carrying out the people's will. They use the America First Committee's rank emotionalism when their own argument fails them in Congress.

All this is red meat for Hitler.

CLAIBORNE GARRETT.
New York, N. Y., Oct. 22.

Helping The Soviet

I am a reader of your paper and wish to express myself regarding more speedy aid to the Soviet Union.

It, as a country, is fighting courageously and fiercely and should not only receive our sincere admiration, but our fullest cooperation as quickly as possible.

We all know of the tremendous increase of production of defense industry throughout our entire Nation. As I view the situation, all implements of war should speedily be sent to the Soviet Union—a country which is most admirably putting up a stiff battle against the horrible foe of all of us—Nazism!

Please consider this letter a note for more aid to the Soviet Union.

SAYDE HENLEY.
Washington, Oct. 21.

"Wake Up America" Campaign

Soon after his return from the historic meeting with Churchill, the President, in a press conference, called for a "Wake Up America" campaign. Through this slogan he urged all Americans to become aware of the menace of fascism, to revaluate our repsonsibilities as citizens, and to be prepared to sacrifice, to sweat, and to unite with others to bring about the final destruction of Hitlerism.

"Wake Up America" is an excellent slogan and should be discussed and put into action by everyone living in the United States.

Yet, too many Americans are still under the delusion that we are spectators in this war. A glorified football game is being played at which we have comfortable seats, and where we can take a nip from our pocket flasks and cheer and boo in perfect safety. At best, the main chorus of the democratic army seems to be: "The Government is doing everything to beat Hitler. Stand behind the Government." Better than standing, would be for the people to get into action. We must begin to acquire a greater understanding of the character of the war and the tasks of each one of us in connection with it. Every American worthy of his citizenship must ask himself whether we are approaching the war in the manner that the Soviet people are approaching it, whether we are approaching it in the manner the British people are approaching it. The heroism and sacrifices of the people of the Soviet Union are astounding the world. That the British people have awakened to realities is proved by the Associated Press dispatch from London, on October 19, in which it quoted from a statement released by the production conference of the National Council of Engineering and Allied Trades shop stewards: "We warn the government that the workers will never allow them to let Russia down, for they know that it means we go down as well."

It is not enough to admire the Russian's courage. It is necessary that we in the United States realize that we have a tremendous stake in this war. We must ask ourselves the question that a member of the audience asked Senator Worth Clark the other day on the Town Hall Meeting of the Air: "Do you believe, Senator, that it will help America if Hitler conquers Russia and England?" To ask the question is to answer it. The answer is being given by the war whooping of Japan, by the murder of the Kearny sailors, by the increasing torpedoing of our ships, by the murdering in cold blood of innocent hostages in the Hitler occupied countries. Now if ever is the time for the American people to put an end to "shadow-boxing," to put an end to a fatal complacency and false sense of security. Now is the time for the people to let their representatives in Congress know that they want the Neutrality Act repealed; now is the time to clean out those embassies which are but dens of Fascist activities; now is the time to take the offensive against every enemy of the Nation, every son-of-a-Quisling who spreads demoralization, defeatism, surrender, and Nazi race poison in this country. We cannot afford to be tolerant of these Hitler appeasers and his agents.

We have the plants, the raw materials, the skill to produce tanks, planes, guns, and everything needed in this total war. All we need is the realization of the urgency of the situation and the determination to act. The American people are strongly anti-Fascist as demonstrated by the resolutions passed at the American Federation of Labor Convention and by many C. I. O. unions. But resolutions are not enough. Labor must produce more guns, more tanks, more planes, more ships than any other nation. War against Hitler must be the rallying cry in every factory, mill, farm and home in the United States. Let us not delay. In the words of the President: Wake Up America!

S. G. B.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 22.

Free French Principles

Almost simultaneously come to attention a copy of a rather recently discovered first oration, delivered in Fryeburg, Me., in 1802, by the then young Daniel Webster and a pamphlet setting forth the new movement for a Free France. The points stressed by Webster and by the proponents of this movement bear a striking similarity in premise and conclusion.

Webster says: You may have a despotism under the name of a republic. You may look on a government and see it possess all the external essential modes of freedom, and yet see nothing of the essence, the vitality of freedom in it. The man has a base and slavish heart that can call any government good that is not free. Despotism is the point where everything bad centers, and from which everything good departs. As far as a government is distant from this point, in the same proportion it is detestable. The true definition of despotism is government without law.

"Our own Government," Webster asserts, "is good because it is practical. Its object—the just object of all governments—is to secure and protect the weak against the strong, to unite the force of the whole community against the violence of oppressors . . . To perpetuate the government we must cherish the love of it. There is such a thing as real patriotism, and it is one of the purest and noblest sentiments that can warm the heart of man. Let us cherish genuine patriotism. In that, there is a part of inspiration that gives strength and energy almost more than human."

This inspiration to strength and energy, as Webster defines it, is what the Free France movement is urgently striving to foster. The movement comprises the elementary, fundamentally sound principle of all democracy: respect for human dignity, both of individuals and nations. Its goal is the restoration of France's external freedom as prelude to the reinstatement of the traditional liberties dear to the hearts of the French people. The movement is under the leadership of Gen. de Gaulle, who won outstanding military fame when France was invaded by Hitler forces and who is regarded as the personification of French patriotism.

Loyal French people, proponents of the movement—which has headquarters at the Rockefeller Plaza in New York and at the Hotel Vendome in Boston—need all the encouragement and help that can be won toward the freeing of their country from bondage. They seek the same freedom that Americans craved and won even before the days of Webster. Would that there were a Webster in America today to say with compelling eloquence: "You may have a despotism under the name of a republic . . . Let us cherish genuine patriotism."

E. U. SAWYER.
Fryeburg, Me., Oct. 23.

To Protect Seamen

I believe that the United States Congress should take immediate and effective action to forestall the loss of any more lives of American sailors.

It is unthinkable that our seamen should be compelled to pursue their trade under conditions which a monster like Hitler imposes against the will of every honest free-thinking human being.

I think the Neutrality Act should be repealed immediately and adequate protection be provided for every ship that plies the ocean under the American flag.

HENRY LEVIN.
Washington, Oct. 21.

The Post Impressionist

'Teem-Engine

One of the great joys during childhood was the weekly arrival of the story paper. Those were days when even the telephone was not; no automobiles, no airplanes, not a movie; occasionally a minstrel show in a hall above the drug store; perhaps a camp meeting, and once a year a one-ring circus with an elephant and a tiger in the menagerie.

Such were the high spots for boys and girls in the 1870's and 80's, years when vast herds of buffalo roamed the plains States, when Indian bands were feared, and many skirmishes were had with redskins; days when antelope, deer and bears were plentiful and their steaks were sent East, to be served as delicacies; days when fabulous wealth was discovered by seekers after gold and silver.

Tales of such happenings came to life in the weekly story paper and caused youths to "play Indian," by withstanding imaginary sieges while entrenched within a shakily built tree house of boards nailed to forked branches.

Girls also were catered to; a department for them told how to cut out paper dolls and how to furnish costumes for such playthings as were purchased in stores.

As I hark back to those years I think of a Sunday afternoon, or a rainy day during vacation, when confinement to the library was in order. Then the weekly story paper was in prime demand, and when its supply of amusement and information had become exhausted, my brother, my sister and I would turn to the Aldine, which was famous for pictures that would cause scornful laughter today; and that periodical once tossed aside, we would read "Our Dumb Animals."

What interested my brother and me fully as much as the narratives was the once-a-year announcement by publishers of our story paper that they would give premiums for new subscribers—and what a wealth of things that made happy the lives of children were pictured on the premium-announcement sheet! Tool boxes, filled with tools; kites of many sizes and kinds, books by favorite authors, dominoes, jackstraws, cards to be used in many games; watercolor paints, dolls, doll clothes, little stoves upon which one could actually cook; what an attraction for the girls! And finally for the boys, a 'teem-engine, so Harry called it, and he spied it first.

A tiny alcohol-fed flame under an upright boiler would create steam within ten minutes. Then wheels would go round. Strings moving over pulleys, so the announcement read, would cause pinwheels to whirl around in various parts of a room.

I wanted a scroll saw, but 8-year-old Harry became so insistent that the bargain was made: to go forth together, solicit subscribers until the ten necessary for the steam-engine should be obtained, then continue for eight more that would bring what I coveted.

Long vacation was just setting in when we started on our house-to-house canvass. The first day came to an end with two subscribers listed. The fact that they were near relatives did not dim our enthusiasm. Next day when we drew a blank I felt somewhat dubious, but Harry's elation showed no letdown. I can see him now: that curly lock of golden hair drooping over a perspiring forehead; his shoes covered with dust, which also clouded bare legs; his hands grimy, made so by opening gates and ringing door-bells; and his joyful face, as he described what fun we would have when his 'teem-engine should arrive. He had it all planned. I would be the fireman, the engineer and the head mechanic who would adjust the pulleys and attach the pin-wheels. And Harry would boss the job.

We labored long hours for two weeks and finally were successful; ten new subscribers obtained and the advance subscription money turned over to mother, who sent a money-order to Boston. I am not sure that all who signed on the dotted line were anxious to obtain what we had to sell; several, I feel convinced, were actuated by a desire to assist Harry, whose enthusiasm when he described the toy he wanted, was contagious.

Something else was contagious, also. But we did not know it, neither did the folks at home. In the old-time village which we canvassed no sign ever was displayed, warning persons of sickness within a house, and when Harry became "droopy" three days after ceasing our labor, the verdict was "tired out. He must remain in bed today." Next morning the village doctor was called. He remained some time in Harry's room and finally said that it would be 24 hours before he could venture a diagnosis.

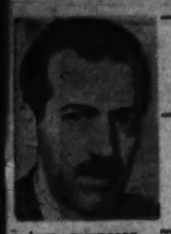
When he finally did I was lying in another room, burning with fever. Even now I can taste the bitter quinine which was placed on the tongue, not in capsules, and I can feel the pain caused by large doses of calomel.

It was the custom for a member of the family to call at the postoffice early mornings, and soon after the return I could hear Harry say, "'teem-engine tum yet?"

Next morning the question was repeated, and the voice was weaker. Again, on the third day I heard the words, very faint this time, "'teem-engine tum yet?"

Several days went by—I don't know how many—and I heard mother reading a letter to her sister, a letter which she was sending the owners of our favorite story paper. They thought I was asleep, but I wasn't. I heard perfectly what she said, that one of her little boys had died of scarlet fever contracted while soliciting subscribers, and that he had not even had the satisfaction of seeing the toy he had labored so hard to obtain. Another of her sons was still ill, and she hoped the premium would not be much longer delayed.

When the package finally arrived I was still in bed. They asked if I wished them to open it. I said "no," and turned my face to the wall. CLAUDE WETMORE.



ERNEST LINDLEY — *G. O. P. Solves Dilemma*

In handling the Neutrality Act, the President has had to balance two purposes. The first is the clearing away, as rapidly as possible, of all hindrances to the full use of the Navy and merchant marine in securing the supply routes to Great Britain and other outposts of our defense. The second is the preservation of the maximum of national unity—in substance and also in appearance.

Protection of the sea lanes was proclaimed as national policy in the "fireside chat" of May 27. It our policy since the amendment of the Neutrality Act in 1939 to permit the export of munitions. This was recognition of our interest in preserving a transocean barrier to the Nazi war machine. But at that time, when the French fleet was still actively anti-German, when Italy was still a non-belligerent, when Denmark, Norway and Holland and their merchant fleets were still intact, and German submarines and airplanes could operate only from German bases, the employment of our Navy and merchant marine in supplying the Allies was totally unnecessary.

The ratio of power at sea was suddenly and drastically altered in April, May and June, 1940. The Nazis occupied the entire Atlantic Coast of Europe, except the Iberian Peninsula. The French fleet fell out, and Italy entered the war. The Allied shipping which came under British control was temporarily enough to meet their needs, but the Germans soon were destroying tonnage far more rapidly than it could be replaced. The British navy was stretched too thin.

After the Fall of France

From the downfall of France it was fairly clear that if the British were to survive, our Navy and merchant marine would have to be employed, one way or another. American-owned ships were already in service under the flags of Panama and other neutral countries. We sold some merchantmen directly to the British, and transferred 50 destroyers. The British placed orders for fleets of cargo ships to be built in American yards. The President opened the Red Sea to American ships, and by a shuffling of shipping in the Pacific and South Atlantic brought the British still further relief. Under the Lend-Lease Act we undertook the repair of British war and merchant ships.

These indirect measures were substantial, in the aggregate. But the time was visible when the full use of our maritime resources—such of them as we could spare from the Pacific—would be necessary. If not sooner, this was bound to come when we were able to produce munitions for export in more than token quantities.

Delivery of the goods was the natural sequel to the lend-lease commitment to produce them for the British and their allies as a matter of national interest, regardless of their ability to pay. But the all-out promise to see that they were delivered was not publicly made by the President until May 27.

Logically, his May 27 speech should have been followed by a direct request to Congress to amend the Neutrality Act to permit full freedom of movement for our merchant ships, and by direct orders to the Navy to shoot at any Axis naval or aircraft encountered in the sea lanes.

But it was almost six weeks before an American base was established in Iceland, and four months before shooting orders were issued to the Navy.

Fear of Congress

The great deterrent to prompt and straightforward action has been fear of Congress: of prolonged debate and of close votes. Every action taken by the President without consulting Congress promptly has won public acceptance. None has had serious reverberations in Congress. But whenever a question of foreign policy is put to the legislative branch, the isolationists start the debate at the beginning. Every adverse speech in the Capitol and over the radio creates an impression of national weakness throughout the world.

The crowning touch this summer was the one-vote margin by which the House agreed to the extension of Selective Service. This was regarded throughout the world as a test vote on foreign policy. It was not. But it made Administration strategists timid in their approach to amendment of the Neutrality Act. Arming merchant ships clearly would be approved by substantial majorities of both houses. Therefore it was decided to take that hurdle first.

The interventionist wing of the Republican Party is now forcing the pace in the Senate. This is disconcerting to some of the Democratic leaders in Congress. In deference to their judgment, the President did not ask that the restrictions on movements of American flag ships be removed simultaneously with the ban on arming them. But he clearly stated he wanted both steps taken. And Administration strategists fully expected the second half of the program to be put to a test in the Senate on the initiative of somebody.

If both questions are put together, the vote will be closer than if the arming of ships were acted upon alone. However, it would be less embarrassing to fence-sitters in the House to have the second part come before them as part of a conference report, rather than as a separate question.

The theoretical choice, for the Administration was between repeal of the arms ban by substantial majorities, and cleaning out all the obstacles of the Neutrality Act by closer votes. The latter choice held the possibility of defeat, but most observers are confident that the President can take all at one swoop if he wants to. The initiative from the Republican side has almost compelled him to make the effort.

MARK SULLIVAN — *Price Control Methods*

For the failure to take a grip on rising prices one large reason is a fundamental difference between practical-minded persons and a school of New Dealers—the more radical or academic-minded of them.

The position of the New Dealers is that a ceiling should be put over prices generally—over what they call "basic commodities"—but never over wages, and not at this time over farm crops. Practical-minded persons say it is impracticable to put a ceiling over prices generally without including wages and farm crops.

This position of the practical-minded is easy to understand; it is the point of view of average men. To them the position of the New Dealers seems fantastic. The practical-minded think the New Dealers are just playing politics. They think the New Dealers are willing to put a ceiling over basic commodities because the persons affected—owners of factories, mines and businessmen generally—are not numerous and have little political power. They think the New Dealers are unwilling to do anything about wages or farm crops merely because these two groups are numerous and have much political power. For this suspicion of a political motive on the part of the New Dealers there is much basis; many of the New Dealers are political-minded to a degree that startles politicians of the old school.

But if you approach the more academic New Dealers with an open mind, if you give them credit for good faith, you find they really have a theory. "Theory" is the right word. They say that in normal conditions, whenever and wherever the prices of basic commodities are low, wages and cost of living and prices of all ordinary goods also are low. They say this is a law of nature. From this they pass to their own theory: they say, give us power to keep basic commodities low and the rest will take care of itself; wages and crops and cost of living also will be low.

The theory here is that which underlies much of the New Deal's so-called philosophy. It consists of the New Deal saying: "We can take the place of nature." The fallacy lies in assuming that government — including, necessarily, politics—can be the same as nature. Nature, left alone, will produce certain results. Government, including politics, will not produce the same results.

Throughout the whole New Deal runs this philosophy: "We can take the place of nature; we can be the sun, the weather, the tides, the stars." By implication the New Dealers add that they can take the place of human nature in the aggregate: "Give us power to control human nature, and we will make a better job of society than uncontrolled human nature now does."

A Fundamental Error

There is a concrete example of this fallacy which is pertinent now. Eight years ago the New Dealers said they were going to bring about a stable dollar. Mr. Roosevelt said he was going to bring about a dollar which would always have the same purchasing power, a dollar which would have the same value when a debt was to be paid as when the debt was created. Again and again, during the early years of the New Deal, they said they were going to bring the dollar to the same purchasing power it had in 1926—and then keep it there permanently.

The best proof that this attempt to control natural forces was vain is the present commotion about present violent changes in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Not only New Dealers but many others, in their discussion of price control, start with a fundamentally misleading point of view. They say they are going to fix prices. That is much the same as saying they are going to "fix" the thermometer. They are going to paint a red mark on the outside of the thermometer tube, and as soon as prices reach that mark they must stop. For, essentially, a price is a mark on the thermometer. What causes a price to rise is outside the thermometer. As conditions of weather cause the thermometer to rise, so do conditions of economics and Government—especially, at this time, Government—cause prices to rise. Any true cure for rising prices, like a true cure for disease, would treat the causes. It would not try to jockey the doctor's thermometer or be content with devices to reduce the patient's temperature temporarily.

Substantially all the causes of high prices in the United States at this time are causes set in motion by Goverenment. Most of them are causes which Government itself could end, promptly and without difficulty. A few are

The Administration eight years ago set out to raise prices—that was when Mr. Roosevelt said, about raising the prices of farm crops, "If we can't do it one way, we will do it another; do it we will." In order to raise prices, they paid farmers to reduce their planting and this practice they continue to this day. Upon farmers who continue to plant their accustomed acreage they put severe penalties. They made it a crime to pay labor a wage below a certain minimum.

They raised the price of gold from $20.67 an ounce to $35 an ounce, and at this artificial price have bought more than half the monetary gold in the world. They made other rules about gold, all with the intention of raising the prices of all sorts of goods. They pay $1.29 an ounce for silver when anybody can buy silver in the open market today for 35 cents an ounce.

All Still in Effect

All these and scores of other devices to raise prices, adopted during the early years of the New Deal, continue in effect—at a time when the wish is to bring about lower prices.

Recently in the defense program the Administration adopted policies which result in higher prices of goods. Whenever the Government as purchaser sets a high price, everybody must pay much the same. Also, higher prices paid by the Government increase the quantity of Government borrowing, raise the height of the Government debt. And increase of Government debt, increase of Government borrowing, is itself a cause of inflation, of high prices, high cost of living.

When we see the Administration continuing practices for raising prices adopted several years ago, when we see them adopting new policies which result in high prices, and when at the same time we see them asking for a law empowering them to keep prices low—when we see all that we can hardly help wondering. Do they want the price-control bill for the good-faith purpose of keeping prices down? Or do they want it for the sake of more power?

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CARL SANDBURG

Praises the Courage of the Swedes in Sympathizing With Norwegians

THE cauldron of the war seethes. Material resources melt. Hitherto invisible motives of men suddenly come to view and shine. The Swedish nation, for instance, might be silent, shrinking, shivering before its hidden fate. Almost, at moments, Sweden hangs to a precipice by an eyelish. Yet she speaks, unafraid, keeping her soul.

Some fine purple shadows of things a little beyond utterance are there in a speech of Prince William, second son of King Gustaf, at Gothenburg this summer saying that while his country is fond of peace it does not lack arms, and, "We are resolved to protect our inheritance and to pass it on to our children. Undaunted we face the future, well knowing that it might bring storms. But the flag always did look best in a headwind. If necessary we shall nail it to the mast in the old sailor way rather than strike our colors. If we fail our own people we abandon our only anchorage in life. But a nation which refuses to sell its soul, can never entirely lose it."

The Nazi embassy staff in Stockholm had been increased from 50 to 150 just a few weeks before this speech. Considering the time, the place, the war cauldron, the smoke of battle and the stench of conquest not so far off, the speech is near heroic.

CAME September and other Swedish leaders spoke as free men who, because of what had happened, could not hold back from declaring their minds and hearts. Standing and facing a Norwegian flag hung with crepe the delegates of the Swedish Labor Federation listened to an address by their president, August Lindberg, and then honored the memory of the two Norwegian labor union officers, Viggo Hansteen and Rolf Vickstrom, executed by a German firing squad.

"We wish to voice our solidarity with and our sincere admiration for the Norwegian working class," ran a resolution adpted. "We regret that all avenues seem closed to any free intercourse with the German working class. We refuse to believe that the prevailing use of force which violates the rights of other peoples can find support among the German workers. Germany's Nazi rulers have often stated that a people is not deprived, with impunity, of its honor. Neither can the Norwegian people be subdued by violence or force of arms. Hansteen and Vickstrom have written their names indelibly in the history of the Norwegian people. We honor their memory, which will create a closer bond among the Scandinavian peoples."

Notice the restraint. They don't want to fight. They want to keep out of war. Yet they can't keep silence over a cruel wrong, a monstrous action, by those ruling their next-door neighbor, their sister nation. They had to tell the world where they stood as between the Nazi killers in Norway and the trades union officers killed by the Nazis.

Came then a protest by Maj. Quisling's official newspaper "Fritt Folk" (meaning "Free People") terming the Swedes' memorial service for the two Nazi-executed Norwegian labor leaders "an unprecedented affront to Germany," voicing a threat not thinly veiled, "The Swedish government, which did not see fit to stop this outrage, should realize that Germany will not be offended with impunity."

THUS an event has echoes. The echoes become realities with repercussions. The Nazis cry neutrality is gone—and impunity, too. And about all that the Norwegians and Swedes can be sure of is their honor, with Svenska Dagbladet of Stockholm, the leading daily newspaper voicing business and industry, saying; "The bullets that felled Hansteen and Vickstrom whizzed closely above the heads of the Labor Congress delegates in Stockholm, ricocheted across the Baltic Sea and did not miss their mark even in Finland. The congress voiced not only the agitated feelings among one million organized Swedish workers, but also the sympathy of the entire Swedish people for its sister nation, Norway, in its proud sorrow and deep suffering."

So Quisling's Nazis shoot down Hansteen and Vickstrom as though two good men are a couple of mad dogs. So the news of it flies. So Swedes take risks on their neutrality. So there are Hansteens and Vickstroms in every corner of non-German Europe. So crepe, seen or unseen, tells of "proud sorrow and deep suffering." So men step out in holiness as martyrs. So there is no telling how far it may go and where it will end. So the flares of heroic action in Norway cross the Atlantic to Kansas and move that Quaker blooded elder statesman Senator Arthur Capper to one of the noblest speeches of his career, a broadcast to Norway, declaring across the Atlantic air ways: "Through your own brave and steadfast resistance on the home front and through the help which the outside world, and especially America, is more and more bringing to you—I am convinced that Norway once more will be free and independent, and will again pursue her role as one of the leading civilized nations in this world."

Then Senator Capper repeated solemn lines from a broadcast the week before by the United States Secretary of Agriculture, saying the lines expressed "not only my sentiments but those of the whole American people." Those breathing lines read: "We are with you in spirit as you carry on in the great tradition of a free people. Your battle is an inspiration to us and to free people all over the world. Long live Norway!"

Democracy and Morale—A Practical Program

The following address was delivered by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Westchester County Recreation Commission, and wife of the Editor and Publisher of The Washington Post, before the Westchester League of Women Voters, at Bronxville, N. Y., last Wednesday.

I am glad that the League of Women Voters has asked me to speak of educational problems on what is essentially a political program, for the time has come when we must enlarge our vision as to the meaning of politics until it embraces much more than a factional point of view. Since we are fighting with all that we are and hope to be for the very survival of democracy, politics must rise to statesmanship and occupy itself with all those questions of fundamental values, including recreation, which contribute to the power, self-confidence, and health of the nation. Strindberg, the Swedish dramatist, once said: "Party-men are like one-eyed cats. Some see only with the left eye, others only with the right, and that is why they can never see stereoptically, but only look at things in a flat and one-sided manner." He was right. But that flat, one-sided partisanship must be replaced by an objective, three dimensional vision that relates our past to the present and projects the present into the future if our Nation is to gather itself together and survive.

MRS. MEYER

As a worker in public recreation for the past 20 years, I have of late been much concerned with the Nation-wide effort that is now being made to build up the morale of our drafted men in the various Army camps through a leisure-time program. Much good work has been done, much more is in progress of formation, and we in Westchester are beginning to cooperate with the U. S. O. in New York City to relieve that organization as much as we can of its heavy burden. But in studying such efforts, I have come to the same conclusion that I have been obliged to make concerning our own recreation program here in Westchester County where we have been engagd in building civic morale for two decades. It is this: Recreation or leisure-time education, to use a wider and more exact term, is necessary, vitally necessary, but this very necessity implies a criticism of our educational methods and their relationship to the social structure. It is a patchwork that is trying to fill in the gaps and faults of our educational system.

What is morale? Why is it so essential? The need for it has always existed, yet few communities recognized it as long ago as we did. Why has the Nation as a whole only now suddenly awakened to the fact that we must have better morale?

It Is Closely Related to Morality

Morale is not as vague a thing as some people are inclined to think. We can get nearer to its meaning and importance if we remember that morale is closely related to that old-fashioned and lately somewhat unpopular word "morality." Actually, only those people can have morale whose conduct is based on moral, religious or philosophic principles so deeply rooted that they stand the test of personal misfortune and even of a general social upheaval such as challenges us today.

Now a recreation movement, no matter how good, can only give constructive outlets for human energy, remind human beings of themselves, bring them back to their native characters and impulses, and by pulling their energies together and relating their activities to society help restore to the individual his inner sense of security, his spiritual and moral foundations.

But suppose the military recruit has never felt any inner security, has never in the process of maturing acquired a spiritual and moral orientation to life to which he can be recalled? Then recreation is mere pastime, something to take the attention away from the self, a palliative to make the individual forget how lost and maladjusted and miserable he is. And the hope that such belated anodynes can build morale in the true and deep meaning of the word, for the young man who has never previously known what it means, is the purest self-deception, and the sooner we realize it the better. I don't care how hard and how intelligently the U. S. O. works, they can help only the morale of those soldiers and sailors who already have a sense of values, some social and spiritual point of view that can be encouraged and sustained. And the very fact that we are all worried about this problem, the fact that the morale of many of our camps is deplorably low, in some cases in a dangerous state of ferment, is the proof that something much more radical is needed in this country than superficial efforts to keep the boys happy. The boys just aren't happy, and as we must have an army, not only for the present desperate emergency, but possibly for many years to come, it is high time that we begin to think about their welfare along more fundamental and far-reaching lines.

Deficiencies of American Educational System

I have said that these recreational efforts are for the most part an attempt to compensate for a faulty education and up-bringing. The deficiencies of our education are many, for our American educational program has never been sufficiently adapted to the needs of the majority of our citizens. The population as a whole has been given educational facilities only for the past 50 years, and what we did when the need for a mass education arose, was to dilute a system developed for scholars, the clergy and the elite. One glaring proof that we have failed to meet the rudimentary requirements of our population is the recent discovery of the Adult Education Association that 16,000,000 adult Americans can neither read nor write. The fact, moreover, that most members of a democracy would have to do manual labor was ignored; as a result our people, regardless of native aptitudes, were trained into a half-digested intellectualism which often hindered more than it helped the recipient to become a useful member of an industrial civilization. It became socially preferable to be an underpaid clerk rather than a highly paid skilled laborer or mechanic, and yet the craftsman is much closer to our social needs and his position much less precarious than that of the white collar worker. In addition, the boom years, the era of prohibition and the depression have made their contributions to our social chaos and insecurity; but the weak spots in our educational system as well as their effect upon public morale, were obvious to all thoughtful people even before our deep social maladjustments were exposed by this difficult period. Those unusual strains merely widened the cracks that already existed in our national edifice.

Now our vast school system cannot be made over in a day. Many able people who saw clearly enough what needed to be done—especially the educational leaders themselves—have labored conscientiously over the problem for years. It will take much time, brains and money, before the whole public school system is reorganized nearer to the desires and the various needs of the population.

A Plan for Universal Public Service

Danger is now at the gate. The time element requires instant action. The importance of national defense and the fact that we are obliged to maintain a standing army, now gives us an opportunity to carry out a salutary idea, a plan that will strengthen our internal as well as our external defenses, namely to work out a system of universal public service to the State for all young men and women before they reach the age of 21 and gain the right to vote. The term of service under ordinary circumstances should be one year, but while the emergency exists it could be "for the duration." We should think out such universal service, moreover, not only with the military necessities in mind, but with the educational and social adjustment of the individual as its prime object, so that it will no longer be a sacrifice of time to enter the service of the Nation, but something to which every child looks forward as one of the privileges of life in a democracy. We shall never achieve genuine morale by trying to cajole an arbitrarily selected group of young men into thinking that they alone must risk their lives to protect the rest of us. The Nation as a whole must spring to its defense. Here would be an immediate opportunity for the re-education physically, mentally and morally of our young people, that might react favorably upon our educational system and expedite a much-needed reform of that antiquated setup. But it would do more than that. Rightly organized it would not only give us a vast and enthusiastic army, it would teach every member of our Nation, parents as well as recruits, that it may be as hard to live for one's country as to die for it.

William James [illegible] plea for universal public service many years ago in these words: "In the more or less socialistic future toward which mankind seems drifting we must still subject ourselves collectively to those severities which answer to our real position upon this only partly hospitable globe. We must make new energies and hardihoods continue the manliness to which the military mind so faithfully clings. Martial virtues must be the enduring cement; intrepidity, contempt of softness, surrender or private interests, obedience to command, must still remain the rock on which states are built."

The globe is now much less hospitable than it was during the quiet era when those words were written. I ask you: How is our country going to stand up against the trained forces of Hitlerism unless we have a nation of men and women who are living the principles of democracy, who can successfully combat the spurious and lying philosophy of Nazism as well as its barbarian hordes. There is but one answer that I can see. Unless our democracy can evolve a positive program which through its high aims and practical content will give our people a desire for self-discipline and an enthusiasm for our form of government as against all others, we shall not be able to hold our own against the brutal impact of dictatorship.

Plan Must Fit Into Future Social Reconstruction

Such a program of universal training not only in the military disciplines but also in such moral responsibilities as will inspire loyalty to democratic living, cannot be thought out overnight. But the beginning must be made, as I have said, not only with the pressing needs of defense in mind but with an eye to the future social reconstruction that lies before us. A Federal commission of military, naval and educational leaders should be appointed by the President at once to study the problem; an enabling act should be prepared and submitted to Congress, and it seems to me a national organization such as the League of Women Voters could not have a better program than to push the demand throughout the country for both these steps.

The program for young men could be more easily devised, but the idea should by no means be restricted to them. It is the women of England, by their many service groups, who are creating the real unity of England today. Our young women could and should learn not only the obvious things, all forms of auxiliary aid to defense, Red Cross work, air-raid protection, nursing, ambulance service, but they could, above all things, help to improve national and local social service, public health work, social security and old-age pension management, child guidance, so essential to their careers as mothers, and any number of other skills that are sorely needed in a democracy. Then all this fumbling to organize the women would be at an end, for they would fit naturally into the defense program and into the future of a much more democratic America. Moreover, we should not then have on our hands a large number of useless dissatisfied older women whose children have grown up and who do not know what to do with themselves because they have never formed the habit of working for the public good.

"All the qualities of a man," to quote James once more (and it is no less true of women), "acquire dignity when he knows that the service of the collectivity that owns him, needs him. If proud of the collectivity, his own pride rises in proportion." That, in my opinion, is the only way in which we can rise to our necessities, the only way in which we can attain that spiritual awakening for which the whole Nation is yearning. In this way we might at last make our country a democracy in a fuller sense of the word. It is the surest way to revitalize the shibboleths of America—freedom, service, progress—with an active content.

All the fine words that are pouring from press and pulpit will only leave us with a feeling of cynicism, impotence and self-contempt unless we do something to implement them. Even those people who are convinced that nothing will save us except a religious revival should face the fact that the inner and outer man do not live in separate air-tight compartments. Only where people behave like brothers, can there exist an understanding of human brotherhood.

Building Up a Disinterested Civic Spirit

Once our young people have felt the exhilaration of fine cooperative effort, would they not carry into all of their after-life that disinterested spirit which now seems to have survived in its purest form only among men of science? If we could inflame the civic temper as well as the martial spirit, there would be other, greater, nobler prizes to be striven for in life than material success.

Moreover, with such civic enthusiasm in the hearts of our citizens, there might indeed arise a positive hope of international peace. If we could find a civil equivalent, which like war would discipline the whole community, if the actual knowledge and experience of a national and international responsibility began to dawn upon people, it might yet become true that we can hold up to a war-weary world, the example of a Nation organized not merely for bloodshed but for the establishment of a genuine democracy. War may be imminent, but we should use the emergency that confronts us for higher and more permanent ends. I refuse to believe that mankind can be great only for the short period when danger threatens. I refuse to believe that only the fear of death and destruction can make men wise and heroic. I refuse to believe that we shall not meet the high destiny which confronts America to bring light and life into this darkened universe.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Westbrook Pegler's column appears today on page 3, with the Gallup Poll.

BOOKS CLOSED
All charge purchases made now entered on December statements.

Kann's

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THE SEASON'S BEST SELLING STYLES

- QUALITY FURS!
- FINE FABRICS!
- ESPECIALLY MADE FOR THIS EVENT!
- FROM OUR BETTER MANUFACTURERS!

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—Hundreds of topflight coat styles in gorgeous fabrics and furs at one compelling low price! For variety extraordinary, look at this: Blue-Dyed Fox, Dyed Persian Lamb, Tipped Skunk, Wolf, Sable-Dyed Squirrel and Kit Fox...lavishly used in wonderful collars, panels, pockets, plastrons, cuffs! Lovely, figure-flattering silhouettes with soft shoulders, front fullness, tie and cross belts. Black, aero blue, beaver brown. (Every coat properly labeled as to material content.) Sizes for misses, women, shorter women and juniors.

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Perfect

$1.69

• Tearose • White

—Finely made slips that are a joy to wear . . . a pleasure to give to your discriminating friends! Shimmering rayon satin with lavish laces, sprays of embroidery and clever tailoring. Four-gore and bias-cut. Guaranteed seams. Adjustable straps or the new wide straps. Sizes from 32 to 44.

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"SELMA" ALL-SILK STOCKINGS GO FAST

—If you like comfortable stretch-top stockings, we advise early shopping! This is the last shipment of all-silk stretch-tops, later arrivals will have cotton or rayon tops. Sizes 9 to 11 in Fall shades.

$1.25 pr.

"SELMA" ALL-SILK 2 and 3 THREADS

—Crystal-clear chiffons in new colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

$1.15 pr.

'SELMA' OUTSIZE HOSE COTTON TOP

$1.50 pr.

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A Personal Message to YOU from . . .

Naturalizer

We make a fetish of footwear that combines comfort with chic . . . we pride ourselves on properly fitting women who have difficulty in finding correct shoes.

NATURALIZER CORRECTIVES

are famous for their smart appearance and many comfort features. Just look at the

- Smart Styling
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- Arch Supporting
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All Priced at

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—Buy a gift or two Monday while you select for your personal use! Warm, fluffy brushed rayon in pretty patterned effects. Dainty styles with long or elbow-length sleeves. Washable. Tearose and blue. (Extra sizes $1.39.)

98c

Kann's—Underwear Dept.—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941
SPORTS

Navy Tied by Harvard; Minnesota Wins, 7-0; G. U. Beaten; Tulane Upset; Ohio State Bows

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Lou Little, Columbia's coach, says the modern football players can truthfully tell their dads they weren't so hot . . . "the present day football player has to be smarter, faster, bigger and better than his football-playing dad," says Little, "in order to cope with the trickier and better football of today." . . . which recalls that Frank Dobson, former Maryland coach, used to say that a modern football end, for example, does more things while playing merely as a decoy on one play than his father used to do as a ball carrier . . . just when Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, decided to install night baseball at Detroit, he learned that the steel for the towers was unavailable due to the defense program . . . Jockey Don Meade and Johnny Gilbert, brothers-in-law, have not spoken to each other for more than a year, even when they were riding on the same track . . . there was a falling out . . . when an Annapolis midshipman speaks of his "wife" he means his roommate.

POVICH

When Tommy Harmon, in his Saturday Evening Post story, declared he was anxious to avoid such mismanagement as befell Red Grange, he mentioned the name of Ernie Pyle as Grange's manager . . . meaning, of course, the late Cash and Carry Pyle . . . Ernie Pyle, Scripps-Howards' roving reporter and author of "Ernie Pyle in England," admits he doesn't know a football from a pumpkin . . . Jockey George Woolf is batting .500 in the four Pimlico Specials he has ridden . . . when Lee Kirby goes to bat for the injured Russ Hodges as broadcaster for the Redskins' games over Station WOL he will be repaying a service to Hodges who was painfully injured in an automobile accident the other day . . . last year when Kirby was the victim of an automobile accident, Hodges pinchhit for Kirby on a sponsored program over Station WBT in Charlotte for several weeks and turned over the checks to Kirby . . . happily for G. W. U. Coach Bill Reinhart, his coaching fate is in the hands of College President Cloyd Heck Marvin, a reasonable man, rather than the baying G. W. U. alumni.

Springfield, Mass., reports that Clark Griffith is negotiating the outright purchase of its club in the Eastern League, instead of continuing on a working agreement . . . The Brooklyn Dodgers have signed Outfielder Johnny Welaj's younger brother, who has been starring for Seton Hall Academy . . . When Sam Riddle agreed to run his War Admiral in a match-race against Seabiscuit at Pimlico three years ago the papers were signed in New York at the Pennsylvania Station information desk . . . Warren Brown, veteran Chicago sports writer and columnist, has been engaged as sports editor of the new Marshall Field daily which will compete with the Chicago Tribune in the morning field . . . Owner William Barnes of the St. Louis Browns is making another appeal to the American League that his club be permitted to play 14 night games at home instead of the regulation seven . . . pleading poverty . . . because Larry MacPhail is not yet completely sympathetic with pro football, despite the fact he has hired out Ebbetts Field to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Dodgers have been practicing in sneakers for the past two weeks . . . MacPhail says their football cleats tear up the baseball diamond.

Johnny Drake, the hard-hitting Cleveland back who will play against the Redskins today, had his cheek bone fractured in the first Washington-Cleveland game in 1937 . . . by Redskin Fullback Don Irwin, who had been injured by one of Drake's tackles earlier in the game . . . "Chalk players" are so called because they play the low odds, and in the betting poolroom it requires more chalk to post the odds for a 7-to-5 shot than for, example, a 6-to-1 shot, when only the first numeral is used . . . Athletic Director Eddie LaFond of Catholic University, which abandoned football this year, is polling the campus to learn if the students want the game reinstated . . . Michigan Coach Fritz Crisler is batting .800 in six Minnesota-Michigan games . . . in 1930 and 31, when Michigan won, Crisler was coaching Minnesota . . . for the past four years, with Minnesota the winner, Crisler has been coaching Michigan.

Latest rumor on the baseball front is that Charley Dressen, Brooklyn coach, will be manager at Cleveland, replacing Roger Peckinpaugh, who will be kicked upstairs into the general manager's office vacated by C. C. Slapnicka . . . the forthcoming marriage of Eddie Collins, jr., outfielder of the Athletics, and Jane Pennock, daughter of the famous pitcher, is interesting . . . suppose, though, that a son born to the couple grew up to pitch like Collins and hit like Pennock! . . . They had Judge Landis under an oxygen tent last week, but he fought off pneumonia, probably on the grounds that it wouldn't be to the best interests of baseball.

SCORES . . .

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Wash. & Lee	3	0	0	0—3
V. P. I.	10	3	0	0—13
Richmond	0	7	0	0—7
V. M. I.	7	6	12	0—25
Georgetown	6	0	0	0—6
Boston College	0	7	0	7—14
Maryland	0	6	0	0—6
Penn	20	7	7	21—55
Allegheny	0	7	6	7—20
American U.	7	7	0	0—14
Navy	0	0	0	0—0
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Howard, 13; Dover Tchrs., 0.
Gettysburg, 33; Franklin-Marshall, 7.
Washington College, 26; Juniata, 0.
Potomac State, 12; Shepherd St., 0.

EAST

Princeton	0	0	7	0—7
Vanderbilt	7	6	12	21—46
Columbia	0	0	0	0—0
Army	7	0	0	6—13
Colgate	0	0	0	2—2
Cornell	14	7	0	0—21
Texas Christian	0	0	7	7—14
Fordham	14	0	0	14—28
Duke	6	0	14	7—27
Pitt	0	0	0	7—7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	0	0	0—0
New York U.	0	0	0	0—0
Holy Cross	7	0	0	6—13

Colby, 14; Bowdoin, 0.
Ursinus, 7; Drexel, 14.
Dickinson, 0; Muhlenberg, 13.
Cortland, 0; Clarkson, 33.
Upsala, 7; Northeastern, 14.
Moravian, 0; Albright, 13.
Lebanon Valley, 0; Penn Military, 14.
Marshall, 13; Scranton, 0.
C. C. N. Y., 7; Susquehanna, 6.
Haverford, 38; Johns Hopkins, 0.
St. Lawrence, 13; Brooklyn College, 7.
Stockbridge, 0; N. Y. Aggies, 21.
Norwich, 34; Middlebury, 0.
Hartwick, 21; Lowell Textile, 0.
Williams, 34; Tufts, 7.
Wash. and Jeff., 7; Hobart, 0.
Syracuse, 40; Rutgers, 7.
Trinity, 14; U. S. Coast Guard, 13.
Wooster, 20; Muskingum, 13.
Hamilton, 7; Rochester, 19.
Penn State, 40; Lehigh, 0.
Brown, 18; Lafayette, 0.
Mass. State, 27; Worcester Tech, 0.
St. Paul, 6; Virginia Union, 43.
Bates, 13; Maine, 6.
Wittenberg, 7; Mt. Union, 0.
Vermont, 13; New Hampshire, 20.
Connecticut St., 25; Springfield, 8.
New Britain Tchrs., 13; Wagner, 20.
Elmhurst, 27; Concordia, 7.
Wagner, 20; New Britain Tchrs., 13.
Trenton, 6; Hofstra, 36.
Northern, 7; Denison, 7.
Depauw, 6; Oberlin, 0.
Shippensburg, 42; Bloomsburg, 0.
Thiel, 14; Westminster, 0.
Westchester, 27; Indiana Tchrs., 0.
Grove City, 0; Slippery Rock, 6.
Youngstown, 13; Waynesburg, 0.
Rensselaer Tech., 32; Union, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 6; Geneva, 13.
Concord State, 0; West Liberty, 18.
Amherst, 18; Wesleyan, 7.
Mass. State, 33; Worcester Poly, 0.
Virginia State, 0; Hampton, 0.
Ithaca, 27; Kutztown Tchrs., 0.
W. Va. Tech, 13; Glenville St., 14.
W. Va. State, 0; Morgan St. Col., 31.
Elkins, 0; St. Bonaventure, 46.
Buffalo, 0; Alfred, 14.

SOUTH

Mississippi	7	6	7	0—20
Tulane	6	0	7	0—13
Auburn	0	0	0	14—14
Georgia Tech	0	7	21	0—28
North Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Wake Forest	0	13	0	0—13
Georgia	0	7	0	7—14
Alabama	13	7	7	0—27
W. Va.	0	6	0	0—6
Kentucky	6	6	0	6—18
Cincinnati	0	6	0	0—6
Tennessee	0	14	0	7—21
Florida	0	7	0	0—7
L. S. U.	7	0	0	3—10

Sewanee, 0; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Paine College, 0; Fort Valley College, 0.
Mississippi State, 56; Union U., 7.
W. Carolina Tchrs., 12; High Point, 0.
W. Ky. State, 26; E. State Tchrs., 20.
Morris Brown, 20; Fla. A. & M., 0.
Washington (St. L.), 13; Centenary, 7.
N. Carolina College, 26; Lincoln, 6.
J. C. Smith, 0; Shaw, 0.
Allen U., 46; Morris College, 0.
Morehead Tchrs., 7; Murray Tchrs., 6.
Randolph-Macon, 13; Wofford, 28.
Union Col. (Ky)-Tusculum, canceled.
Knoxville, 6; Isk, 6.
Morris Harvey, 13; St. Francis, 19.
Alcorn, 13; Jarvis Christian, 6.
Talladega, 7; Tougaloo, 31.

See SCORES, Page 8, Col. 3.

Fierce Line Play Wrecks Midshipmen

40,000 See Middies Make Four Costly Fumbles; Crimsons Fail to Cash In

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.—Harvard's amazing linemen fought their hearts out for ball carriers unable to capitalize on four hard-earned breaks today and had to be content with a scor[e]less draw with undefeated Navy that thrilled a stadium crowd of 40,000.

Starting as 4-1 underdogs, the Crimson's veteran and durable forwards confounded the makers of the football wagering odds by charging the highly regarded and superior-manned midshipmen with such wild fury that they forced them to make four costly fumbles. every one of those Navy bobbles would have been turned into a touchdown if the Harvard backs matched their forwards' drive.

The game was only three plays old when a member of the left side of the Harvard wall hit Fullback Alan Cameron with such terrific force that he fumbled and Bill Barnes, the Crimson's left end, recovered on Navy's 23-yard line. There the Crimson resorted to passing tactics that were decidedly unimpressive.

Busik Hit Hard, Fumbles

Before the first period ended, Chub Peabody nailed Barnacle Bill Busik, regarded as the most dangerous Midshipman, so viciously that he dropped one of Capt. Franny Lee's punts, which Johnny Page, the center, recovered on Navy's 16. There the Harvard backs fired their heaviest offensive guns of the game, but the barrage died on the Navy's 3-yard line, after Lee, Don McNicol and Walt Wilson had used up eight plays that gained only 13 yards.

When the Midshipmen opened the second period with a complete new team, Sherwood Werner was hit so hard returning a Lee punt that he dropped the ball on Harvard's 45, where Wayne Johnson, the Crimson's reserve fullback, recovered. Harvard tried to pass from that favorable spot, only to have Midshipman Bob Woods ruin its hopes by intercepting a McNicol aerial.

Busk made another bobble and Peabody covered it on Navy's 30-yard line in the third quarter. There McNicol managed to complete a 15-yard pass to Don Forte, the right end, before the Crimson fullback ruined Harvrad's second best scoring chance by fumbling himself.

After Gene Flathmann, the Navy's 250-pound tackle, fell on the loose ball on his 16, the Midshipmen rushed out to their 35, where the erratic Busik got off a 10-yard punt that started another futile Harvard drive. That one ended when Sammy Boothe snagged a McNicol pass on Navy's 15, from where Busik booted the Middies out of danger.

It was not until late in the game that the Midshipmen, who have not had their goal line crossed this season, improved their ball handling.

See NAVY, Page 4, Col. 5

Up and Over for a Wisconsin Touchdown Play

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Clutching the ball tightly, Marlih Harder (arrow), Wisconsin fullback, does a head stand after catapulting over the Indiana line in the second period at Madison, Wis., yesterday. Wisconsin won the free-scoring game, 27-25. (Story on Page 5)

Outmanned Wolverines Smothered

Winners Capitalize On 70-Yard Punt And 43-Yard Pass; Remain Unbeaten

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers stole the Michigan punt and pass recipe today and left the Wolverines without even a prayer.

The mighty men from Minneapolis, in handing Michigan its first defeat of the season and its eighth straight in the series, drove the opening wedge for their touchdown with a 70-yard punt, set it up with a 43-yard pass play, and from there on smothered the outmanned Wolverines and even got a couple of handy breaks to score a 7-0 triumph.

This was not by any means an inspired Minnesota team, but it had the defensive strength and the defensive depth to stall all but one Michigan threat and that petered out of its own accord when the home team fumbled and lost possession on the second play after getting a first down on the Gopher 5-yard line.

The Gophers, in running their winning streak to 13 straight before a record-shattering crowd of 85,723 that enjoyed perfect weather, crashed through for the decisive score well into the second period.

Steps On 12

Minnesota had taken the ball on its 15 after a Michigan out-of-bounds punt and with the drawback of a penalty, got up to its 19. At that point Bruce Smith, the Gophers' heavy-duty back, dropped back to kick. Sophomore Tom Kuzma, Michigan's safety man, was playing in too close and the ball travelled over his head and, once it hit the ground, took too many bounces to make it safe for Kuzma to play it.

Perforce he had to let the ball roll and roll it did, until it stopped dead on the Michigan 12, 69 yards down the field. On the play Kuzma tried to run the ball, fumbled and recovered for a loss of seven yards.

That meant he had to kick and he got off a creditable boot up to his own 48, where Smith was smeared in his tracks. Minnesota's first play was a pass, but Mervin Pregulman, Michigan's very good guard, broke up the attempt.

Smith Starts Wide

Minnesota went into its right formation, the ball went to Smith, and he started wide to his right. He was almost to the side line when he braked to a stop and let fly with a perfect spiral. It arched high and, down the field, Herman Frickey, Minnesota halfback, had got a few feet ahead of Kuzma, already worn from a considerable battering.

The ball lodged in Frickey's arms and, before Kuzma could pull him down by one arm, he had sped and fought 10 more yards to the Wolverine 5 and first down. Smith took the first shot at the line and picked up a yard, but was carried out favoring an injured knee.

That shifted Frickey, a sophomore from Billings, Mont., into the tailback slot, and he cannon-balled over on his second try, with a bit of hipper-dipper in the back field before the sliced through an opening at guard. Quarterback Bill Garnaas, of Minneapolis, another

See Minnesota, Page 5, Col. 2

Ficklebush, Pictor Win Laurel Purses

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 25.—A longshot and a favorite accounted for the big money races here this afternoon, the former with ease and the latter under pressure. The Foxcatcher Farm's Ficklebush, entering the Selima Stakes a maiden, romped off with the $24,600 winner's share, leading the Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry of Hard Baked and Vagrancy to the wire to pay $27.60 mutuel.

W. L. Brann's Pictor, the handicap champion of the fall season hereabouts, added the $15,000 Added Washington Handicap to his list of successes, closing under a powerful drive to win by a helf length from E. G. Hackney's Sir Alfred. George D. Widener's Rosetown was five lengths farther back and in third position. Pictor paid a mere $4.40.

Pictor's victory earned him an invitation to next Thursday's Pimlico Special but the Washington Handicap also practically eliminated the Circle M. Ranch Stable's Big Pebble, considered heretofore as a sure starter in the Maryland Jockey Club's fall classic. Big Pebble trailed far behind his field and failed to rally. The big son of Black Servant was pulled up and limped off the track in sore condition.

Ficklebush, the Selima winner, was capably handled by Jockey Ken McCombs. Previous to this 2-year-old filly fixture, Ficklebush has

See RACES, Page 6, Col. 4

Boston College Strikes By Air, Beats Hoyas

Eagles Take 14-6 Contest Before 22,000 Fans; Bulvin Missed; G. U. Tallies First

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Oct. 25.—Hardly recognizable as the football titans who staged an epic struggle here just one year ago today, Georgetown and Boston College collided on the come-back trail at Fenway Park today and the Eagles pushed the Hoyas over the precipice to their third defeat of the season.

In a fiercely fought but sloppily played encounter in which the breaks played a formidable part, the Eagles won, 14-6, before 22,000 fans, most of whom were lured out by the memory of the 1940 battle in which Boston College ended Georgetown's 22-game undefeated streak, 19-18.

Reminiscent of last year, Georgetown was the first to score today with a first-period pass, Ben Reiges to Chris Pavich after only 2 minutes and 12 seconds gone, but from then on the Hoyas, badly needing the injured Benny Bulvin, were unable again to click.

The Eagles took to the air for their two touchdowns, with Quarterback Ed Doherty throwing 28 yards directly to End Ed Zabilski in the second period for the first and setting up the second with an aerial play that covered 55 yards in

See GEORGE, Page 2, Col. 6

39,500 See Rams Batter T. C. U., 28-14

By Bob Considine.

New York, Oct. 25.—Fordham's postseason bowl ambitions were temporarily jarred to the teeth in the fourth quarter of today's game in the Polo Grounds, when an underdog Texas Christian club audaciously flung its way into a 14-14 tie. But the hefty Rams aroused themselves in time, turned on a blistering counterattack and crashed through to a 28-14 triumph.

Fordham thus kept its 1941 slate clean, but only after Sophomore Emery Nix, clean from Corpus Christi, had yanked his heavily outplayed team up to even terms with the end of the game in sight.

Fordham had enough left to ram two touchdowns down the throats of the invaders to climax a stirring game that thrilled 39,500, but cost Fordham the life of one of its most beloved officials.

Regent Falls Dead

The Rev. James Cahill, S. J., regent of the Fordham Law School, fell dead of a heart attack while the mob stood up to cheer a matchless 48-yard touchdown run by Joe Andrejco, Ram halfback, in the first period.

Fordham started off the struggle with a wild burst of power and opportunism which completely confounded T. C. U. Undismayed by the fact that they had marched 66 yards in eight plays, with the opening kick-off, only to fumble on the 8-yard line, the Rams nonetheless put over an early score.

Alex Santilli, Ram tackle, blocked Frank Kring's punt, Jim Lansing snatched the ricochet out of the air and galloped over the goal line. George Cheverko then performed the first of his four perfect Ram conversions.

The second Fordham touchdown was scored after a somewhat similar setback. With three minutes left of the first period, Frank Medanich broke up a 55-yard Fordham drive by intercepting Jim Blumenstock's pass on T. C. U.'s 14. Kring kicked down the field, but Blumenstock crossed up the Texans by quick-kicking immediately to the T. C. U. nine. Kring kicked back to midfield, but on the second play from that point, Andrejco peeled off his dazzling run.

Andrejco broke through tackle on a sharp slant, "cut" as if the turns

See FORD, Page 4, Col. 7.

Redskins Held Favorites Over Rams Today

Banking on last week's return to form of Sammy Baugh and Andy Farkas, the Redskins will rule slight favorites over the Cleveland Rams today as the Midwestern pro outfit makes its second visit to Griffith Stadium in its brief five-year National pro-league career.

About 800 seats are still available, officials said last night. The kickoff is 2:30 p. m.

The Rams, coached by Dutch Clark, one of the all-time league greats, have what is acknowledged to be the strongest starting club in the league plus the biggest. Parker Hall, who smashed Sammy Baugh's passing marks in 1939, only to lose them back to Davey O'Brien last year, is a backfield partner of Johnny Drake, the last remaining member of the original 1937 Rams and the second leading scorer for the last two years. The Ram offense rests principally with the Hall-Drake due.

Rams Look Tough

The Rams, even without the far superior reserve strength of the Redskins, may prove to be the second toughest club Ray Flaherty's squad has met this season. Redskin stock has dropped considerably during the past three weeks as they posted only a total ten-point margin in three winning games over the Dodgers, Steelers and Eagles, who between them have won only three of 15 games.

The opening-game defeat at the hands of the Giants was laid to a poorly planned training schedule, with no competition. The bare 3-0 victory over what has proved to be a second-division Dodger team was laid to the excessive heat. The bare four-point margin over the last-place Steelers was attributed

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Column 2.

L. S. U.'s Lipkis Beats Florida

By the United Press

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 25.—Louisiana State's candidate for All-American center, Bernie Lipkis, tonight intercepted a Florida pass and ran 25 yards, then kicked a field goal with six seconds left to play to give L. S. U. a 10-7 victory.

It had been a bitterly fought game with each team seeking its first Southeastern Conference win L. S. U. scored early in the first period and the 'Gators came back to tie the game up shortly after the start of the second.

For the rest of the game—up to the time Lipkis stepped in and personally won it—the battle seesawed back and forth. Florida shot many passes tied in with laterals.

Late in the fourth period, Sub Back Frank Buell heaved a long

See L. S. U. Page 4, Column 4.

Dukes' Passes Pay Off, 31-14

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Oct. 25.—Sparked by a brilliant passing attack, undefeated Duquesne tonight rolled over Marquette, 31 to 14, to tally its sixth victory of the season. A crowd of 20,000, largest in Marquette's history, witnessed the rout.

Flipping aerials all over the lot, the Dukes collected two markers in the first ten minutes. Fullback Johnny Binotto zipped a 30-yard heave to Halfback George Gonda, and a few seconds later John Petchell went over for the first counter.

Two minutes later Duquesne annexed its second tally when Joe Chadonic rifled a 35-yarder to John Rokisky in the end zone. A third touchdown in the same quarter was nipped when Binotto was pulled down from behind on the Hilltoppers' 21 after a 61-yard gallop.

Marquette, paced by Halfback Jimmy Richardson, scored early in the second quarter. Jimmy reeled off nine yards from the Duke 11, and then passed to End Ray Kuffel in pay dirt. The Dukes came back in the third period with a 19-yard touchdown pass, hurled by Phil Ahwesh to Joe Squires. Rokisky's field goal added three more points in the same period.

Unable to get off a pass in the fourth quarter, Ahwesh ran 40 yards for the final Duke tally. In the last two minutes, Richardson passed to Joe Harrington for the second Hilltopper score.

Duquesne	Position	Marquette
Rokisky	L. E.	Kuffel
Matisi	L. T.	Klug
B. Keller	L. G.	Kinsey
Demao	Center	Maceau
Carbo	R. G.	Pusate
Delucia	R. T.	Brye
Squires	R. E.	Carlson
Ball	Q. B.	Hall
Chadonic	L. H.	Richardson
Gonda	R. H.	Goodyear
Binotto	F. B.	Rensel

Duquesne	14	0	10	7—31
Marquette	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—(Duquesne) Ball, Rokisky, Squires, Ahwesh (for Chadonic); (Marquette) Kuffel, Harrington (for Kuffel). Points after touchdown—Rokisky (4) (place-kicks). Dams (2) (for Hall) (place-kicks). Field goal—Rokisky (placement).

Wildcats Edge Buckeyes, 14-7

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 25.—Northwestern's snarling Wildcats clawed their way back into the Western Conference football picture today, defeating an outmanned but not outfought band of Ohio State Bucks, 14 to 7, before 71,896 fans.

The Cats, armed with the unerring passing accuracy of Sophomore Halfback Otto Graham, struck twice through the air for their tallies and then bottled the Bucks deep in their own territory throughout the last half to clinch their second conference victory. Next week Northwestern stacks up against unbeaten Minnesota.

Ohio's lone score came on a 70-yard march in the first period, Sophomore Fullback Harold (Bob)

See OHIO, Page 5, Col. 1

Peruvians Arrive For Garden Show

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 25.—Four Peruvian army officers and eight horses reached New York aboard the Santa Rita today to compete in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, November 5 to 12.

The officers arriving today were Capt. Gonzalo Carrillo, Capt. Armando Anderson, Lieut. Hector Saettone and Lieut. Carlos Alfaro. On hand to greet them when the ship docked was Lieut. Col. Arturo Arevalo, head of the team, who arrived earlier this week.

Favorite Takes Down $15,000 Laurel Stake

Associated Press Photo

W. L. Brann's Pictor, the 6-to-5 betting choice, moves to the wire a half-length ahead of Sir Alfred, the pace setter, in the Washington Handicap yesterday. Jockey George Woolf rode the winner

Mich. State Tops Wayne, 39-6; Score Settled in Lockers

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 25.—When some 15,000 football fans filed from the Michigan State College Stadium today, hardly a dozen knew the exact score by which Michigan State defeated Wayne University of Detroit.

The scoreboard showed the score was 39 to 0, but down in the locker rooms Referee Rudell Miller declared the score was 39 to 6.

On the last play of the game, State Halfback Wyman Davis tossed a pass to Hugh Davis, State Negro star, on Wayne's 28-yard line. The ball struck Hugh's leg just as the gun sounded. But Wayne Halfback Nick Cherup scooped the ball out of the air and galloped 72 yards for the counter while the crowd swarmed on the field.

Wayne never had a chance to try for the extra point.

Mississippi Upsets Tulane Before 45,000

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 25.—University of Mississippi's fast little Rebel football team ran the socks off Tulane's big and supposedly fast team today, knocking the Green Wave out of any possible bowl consideration with a 20-13 upset before 45,000 spectators.

It was Mississippi's first victory over Tulane since 1915, the Rebels coming from behind to swamp the Wave before its home-coming day crowd.

Ole Miss' slippery little backs squirmed repeatedly through the big Tulane defenders who stumbled after them vainly. Junior Hovious scampered 78 yards for one Rebel touchdown and 145-pound Jackie Flack went 46 yards for another. These scores followed an 80-yard drive for the first Mississippi touchdown.

Tulane got its touchdowns on a pass from Lou Thomas to Walt McDonald that covered 44 yards, and a 62-yard push.

Tulane outgained the Rebels 286 yards to 203 on running plays and 152 to 91 on passes, and led 18 to 9 in first downs, but when the chips were down the Ole Miss boys were there. They stopped one Tulane drive on their 2-yard line and another on their 5.

Mississippi's linemen, outweighed nearly 20 pounds to the man, refused to open up before the Tulane power attack.

Tulane started as usual with a display of offensive power and drove 46 yards the first time the Wave got the ball, until Ole Miss took over 2 yards from its goal. But right after Hapes punted dead on the Mississippi 44, Lou Thomas hurled a running pass to Walt McDonald, who took it on the 20 and scampered across.

Soon afterward a punt exchange gave the Rebels the ball on their 20 and it took only nine plays, plus an offsides penalty, to cross Tulane's goal line.

Passes by Hovious and running plays by Hapes and Ray Terrell carried to the 1. Hapes pounded guard for the score. Pep Bennett's

See TULANE, Page 3, Col. 6

N. C. State Wins Over Newberry

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 25 (AP).—North Carolina State won its second game of the season tonight by defeating Newberry College from South Carolina, 44-0. Newberry has won none.

State registered six touchdowns and two safeties in the lop-sided contest, using straight football.

Penn Scores at Will, Routs Maryland, 55-6

Quakers Gain 4th Straight Victory

Maryland Scores Lone Touchdown In Second Period On Reverse, Pass

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—Losing to Penn isn't the exclusive privilege of Ivy League teams, it was demonstrated today as Maryland University's gridmen came, saw and were conquered by a Quaker eleven that couldn't hold the score down despite innumerable substitutions.

The final score was found to be 55-6, with no touchdown overlooked. At that, the Terps lost by slightly less than in 1940 when the Red and Blue took a 51-to-0 triumph.

With its victory, scored before a crowd of 40,000 fans which almost rattled in Franklin Field's 80,000 capacity stands, Penn annexed its fourth straight triumph, Harvard, Yale and Princeton having tasted the Quakers' power previously on successive Saturdays. Maryland's record dropped to two wins, two losses and a tie.

Maryland's six points were scored at the fag end of the second quarter on the Terps' best line of attack—in the air. And it came on the most effective play the Marylanders mustered all afternoon—a reverse followed by a downfield pass, with Johnny Cordyack on the receiving end from the 8-yard line.

The Terps, as a matter of fact, completed 14 of the 31 aerials they launched for a gain of 188 yards. Penn tried only ten and completed six for a yardage of 93 yards. On the ground, however, the Quakers were irresistible. They amassed 361 yards net to Maryland's 39.

Penn's overpowering victory was credited to its brilliant forward wall and a trio of hard-running, shifty-hipped backs—Bert Stiff, 195-pound junior; Joe Kane, 182-pound sophomore, and Bill Smith, 175-pound senior. They registered three, two and two touchdowns, respectively, accounting along with Walter Motson, sophomore back, for all the Penn 6 pointers.

Motson, however, managed for the most spectacular score of the game. The lanky 19-year-old stole Johnny Brenner's pass on his own 7-yard line as the game was nearing its end, broke suddenly into the clear, and romped 93 yards.

Otherwise, second-half Quaker scoring was nicely split up between Kane, Stiff and Smith. Their short dashes of 7, 1 and 11 yards capped a very busy day, indeed. Gene Davis, first-string quarterback, stayed in the game long enough to boot four extra points and then John Nolan took over for two more.

Some excuse for Maryland's licking might be found in the failure of Jack Wright, last week's Southern sophomore-of-the-week, to get into action. A damaged ankle was given as the cause.

Quakers Lose No Time

Philadelphia morning papers expressed the opinion Penn might have "trouble" with Maryland, but apparently the Quakers hadn't read the papers. It took them just 3 minutes and 54 seconds and 9 plays to score the first time and until midway of the second period they repeated the performance with great regularity.

The Terps only contact with the ball previous to Penn's first touchdown was by Hall Berry's toe as he boomed the opening kick to Gifford on the latter's goal. Gifford plowed back to the 27 before going down and from here the march began. Combining with Kane and Stiff, Gifford helped tear off huge chunks through the Old Line wall to the 2-foot line, from where Kane slanted off tackle to score.

Maryland got one offensive chance then, but that fizzled when three running plays netted only as many yards. Penn's next scoring drive covered 79 yards, with Stiff on the payoff end from the 5.

Jack Brenner, Terrapin back, helped out in Penn's third touchdown in the first period. Taking a reverse from Jack Mier, Brenner tossed a perfect strike to the opposition's Davis, who raced back 17 yards to the Maryland 24. One pass, Stiff to Welsh, picked up 14 yards, and then Stiff went over center. Finally the hosts closed out first-half scoring after a 43-yard march with Substitute Smith ramming the Maryland middle for 7 yards.

Maryland Scores

It was the Black and Gold's turn then. With a 27-0 count against it, even Penn rooters cheered as the invaders tallied late in the second quarter. And well they might, for it was as legitimate a score as any made all afternoon.

Mier staged a 17-yard runback of Penn's kickoff to start the ball rolling and a Mier-to-Duvall pass added 19 yards and a first down on the Terp 47. Again the combination clicked for 22 yards as Duvall stole the ball from two Penn defenders and reached the Penn 20. Mier's 4-yard plunge shortly afterward made it a first down on the 9, a Mier-to-Duvall shovel pass picked up another 3 feet, and then Maryland went over.

Duvall took a reverse from Mier, paused a second and then hurled to Cordyack on the goal. A mighty leap on Cordyack's part snared the ball as he stepped over. Dick Alexander's placement was blocked by Sam Ellis.

STATISTICS

Penn.		Maryland.
21	First downs	9
17	First downs rushing	2
4	First downs passing	5
0	First downs penalties	2
381	Yards gained rushing	55
20	Yards lost rushing	16
361	Net gained rushing	39
10	Forwards attempted	31
6	Forwards completed	14
93	Yards gained forwards	188
6	Forwards intercepted by	1
187	Yards interceptions returned	5
2	Punts	7
4	Punts returned by	1
1	Punts blocked by	0
34	Punts average	32
78	Yards kicks returned	189
4	Fumbles	3
2	Ball lost	1
7	Penalties	1
45	Yards lost penalties	5

Line-ups

Maryland.	Position.	Penn.
James	L.E.	Kuczynski
Vincent	L.T.	Cohen
Berry	L.G.	Shiekman
Jarmoska	Center	Mosteris
Chovanes	R.G.	Brechka
Burlin	R.T.	Moeling
Conrad	R.E.	Nelson
Ulman	Q.B.	Davis
Duvall	L.H.	Gifford
Risby	R.H.	Kane
Mier	F.B.	Stiff

Maryland	0	6	0	0—	6
Penn	20	7	7	21—	55

Touchdowns—(Maryland) Cordyack (pass from Duvall); (Penn) Kane (2) (rushing), Stiff (3) (rushing), Smith (2) (rushing), Motson (rushing). Points after touchdown—(Penn) Davis (4) (placements), Nolan (2) (placements), Bruett (placement). Substitutions—(Maryland) Morton, guard; Heyer, guard; Cordyack, back; Barnes, back; Chacos, back; Wharton, center, Burlin, tackle; Dittmar, tackle; Hunt, tackle; Alexander, end; Hoopengardner, back; (Penn) Quillen, end; Bruett, back; Calcagni, tackle; Welsh, back; Medcraft, tackle; Nolan, back; Craemer, end; Schmidt; Morgan, back; Ellis, guard; Smith, back; Laws, guard; McGill, end; Wiesmiller, center; Schaller, back; Cooper, back; Callow, tackle; Motson, back; Donaldson, tackle; Martin, end; Miller, back; O'Brien, back; Stranger, end; M. Smith, guard. Officials—Umpire, Hinkey Haines (Penn State); referee, R. E. Kinney (Trinity); linesman, G. W. Hoban (Lehigh); field judge, R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Georgetown End Puts End to Boston College End Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ted Williams, Boston College halfback, is thrown for a 3-yard loss by Chris Pavich, Georgetown end, on this attempted sweep in the first quarter at Boston yesterday. Eventually, B. C. won, 14-6

Redskins Held Favorites Over Rams Today

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

to a second-half letdown. Last week, the Eagles, who have lost four out of five, led the Redskins, 14-0, at the end of the first quarter before Farkas and Baugh hit their expected form to pull one out of the fire.

A one-point victory looks as good in the won and lost column as one by 73-0, but the Redskins were supposed to coast over the easier first half of the schedule, making headway toward their last four opponents, the Packers, Giants, Dodgers and Bears. Instead they have been all out in every game except against the Steelers, when they led, 24-7, at one time, but barely held on and won, 24-120. In only the Pittsburgh game have they been more than three points ahead at any time.

All-Out Play Seen

It looks as if another full 60-minute performance will be necessary today. The Rams have beaten only the Steelers and Cardinals but in defeat they scored 21 points against the Chicago Bears. They lost twice to the Green Bay Packers, but last week only a last-minute field goal turned the trick. Only against the Detroit Lions did they look bad, but they were a badly crippled outfit that day.

The Redskins may look to their unexpected scoring punch for victory today, the field-goal and point-after-touchdown kicking of Rookie Joe Aguirre. Bob Masterson, Wayne Millner, Bob McChesney and Rookies Cifers and Clair will be needed on those Baugh and Filchock passes. Todd and Farkas will have to break loose and this afternoon Flaherty may spring Kendow, the 200-pound sprinter, as a ball carrier.

With Bill Young out, the Redskins will be a big man weak at tackle. Jim Barber, Rookie Fred Davis, Clem Stralka and Willie Wilkin will be in for extra duty.

The Rams, who have yet to finish with a winning percentage, were beaten, 16-7 and 37-13 in previous encounters with the Redskins. The teams appear evenly matched on the comparative team chart, with a slight passing edge to the Rams with Hall pitching and Paul McDonough, Drake, Mayry Patt and Dante Magnani receiving. Magnani also leads the league in punt returns with a 37-yard average.

Redskins.	Position.	Rams.
28 Masterson	L.E.	Pratt 2
36 Wilkin	L.T.	Adams 34
39 Stralka	L.G.	McGarry 30
47 Smith	Center	Conkright 37
51 Shugart	R.G.	Matheson 11
15 Barber	R.T.	Dunstan 20
31 Clair	R.E.	McDonough 19
11 C. Hare	Q.B.	Seabright 25
30 Filchock	L.H.	Hall 33
35 Moore	R.H.	Magani 24
41 Todd	F.B.	Drake 14

Redskins' substitutes—Justice (13), b.; Krueger (14), b.; Slivinski (16), g.; Davis (17), t.; Titchenal (18), c.; Aguirre (19), e.; Seymour (20), b.; Farman (21), g.; Zimmerman (22), b.; Dow (25), b.; Carroll (26), g.; Stuart (27), g.; McChesney (32), e.; Baugh (33), b.; Young (37), t.; Aldrich (38), c.; Millner (40), e.; R. Hare (42), b.; Cifers (43), e.; Farkas (44), b.; Hoffman (45), b.; Gentry (46), b.

Rams' substitutes— Gallovich (1), b.; Davis (3), b.; Morris (4), b.; Slovak (5), b.; Rieth (6), g.; Prochaska (8), e.; Maher (9), b.; Smith (10), b.; Wilson (12), e.; Haman (15), c.; Goodnight (16), b.; Rockwell (17), g.-c.; Armstrong (18), t.; Clay (21), t.; Gregory (23), g.; Thorpe (26), e.; Mucha (27), b.; Hickey (28), e.; Simington (33), t.; Janiak (38), b.

Allegheny Beats A. U., Ends Losing Streak

Meadville Methodists, Trailing 14 to 0, Storm Back to Defeat Eagles, 20 to 14

Special Dispatch to The Post

Meadville, Pa., Oct. 25.—An Allegheny College eleven that hadn't been in the win column since the last game of their 1938 season came roaring from behind here today to administer a 20-14 lacing to American University, snapping a 16-game winless streak.

The Meadville Methodists looked well on their way to their fifteenth straight defeat with two ties spotting that 16-game winless string, as the Eagles jumped out to a 14-0 lead. They scored but trailed by 14-7 at the half, they scored again, but still trailed 14-13 as the final period opened.

But this Gator eleven which hadn't tasted football victory since its 6-0 triumph over Johns Hopkins nearly three years ago, went 49 yards straight up the field in the final period. It was a straight series of reverse plays with sparkplug Ralph Marasco reversing the ball to Fullback Bill Pierce and Halfback George Cramer and every play going for a gain. Pierce smashed over from the Eagle 1 for the winning touchdown and Bill Cramer's placement was good.

Two thousand students and old grads, here for annual homecoming festivities, celebrated.

A blocked Allegheny punt in the first period, batted down by American lineman Bob O'Hara and recovered by Merrill Hoover sent the Eagles on their way to the first score. Russ Atkissen plunged over from the 5 and Hoover booted the extra point.

The Eagles broke right back in the scoring column recovering a Gator fumble of the return kickoff and going straight up the field. A pass, Atkissen to End Ed Potter, brought the second touchdown, and Hoover again kicked the extra point.

Before the half had ended, Allegheny tallied on a pass from Bill Cramer to End Don Turk and Cramer converted from placement.

In the third quarter, Allegheny linemen swarmed under Dave Thatcher on his punt try and Turk picked up the ball, raced 17 yards to score. But Cramer's placement was no good. Then came the Gator fourth period touchdown rally which won the game.

Alleghany.	Position.	American U.
Turk	L.E.	Weidler
Leuthner	L.T.	Shepherd
Reider	L.G.	O'Hara
Colin	Center	Stawicki
Krantz	R.G.	Hoover
Shephard	R.T.	Fox
Brokas	R.E.	LaFontaine
Morasco	Q.B.	Garland
W. Cramer	L.H.	O'Connor
G. Cremer	R.H.	Atkissen
Pierce	F.B.	Sharrah

Alleghany	0	7	6	7—	20
American U.	7	7	0	0—	14

Touchdowns—Atkissen, Potter, Turk (2), Pierce. Points after touchdown—Hoover (2), W. Cramer (2) (all placements). Substitutions—(Alleghany) Chapman, end; Roeder, Miller, tackles; Newson, center; McKnight, Hill, Weller, backs. (American U.) Potter, Byham, ends; Hobby, tackle; James, Petro, guards; Riley, center; Trisler, Thatcher, Lanzilletti, Pusler, Zarback, backs. Referee—Abele, Erie. Umpire—Andersen, Erie. Head linesman—Kerr, Meadville.

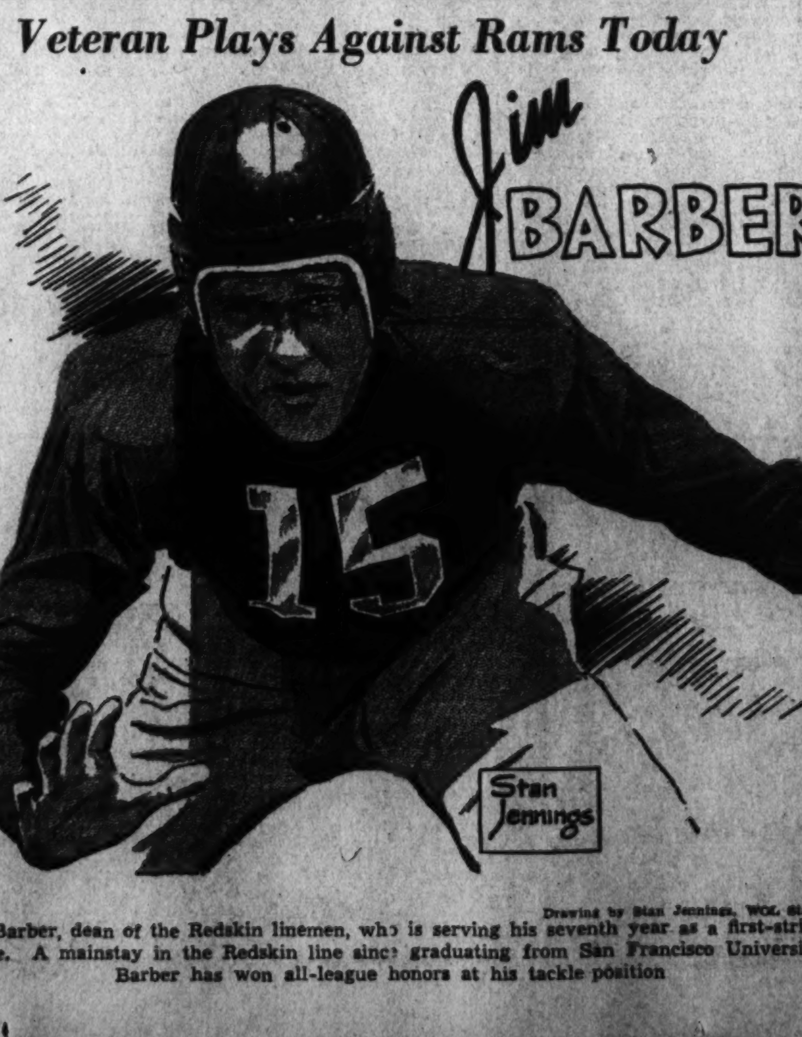
Ample Abe Simon Rests Comfortably Now–Bed Fits Him

New York, Oct. 25 (INS).—Abe Simon, 254-pound New York heavyweight, who is recovering from an appendectomy, was resting more comfortably tonight at Memorial Hospital.

Simon's manager, James J. Johnston, disclosed that Abe had been placed in a bed that fits him for the first time since the operation.

Johnston explained that the hospital had to order a special couch equipment for the ponderous fighter. Ample Abe required two ordinary beds, Johnston said, adding that Simon was uncomfortable with his bulk portioned between the two beds.

Veteran Plays Against Rams Today



Drawing by Stan Jennings, WOL Staff.

Jim Barber, dean of the Redskin linemen, who is serving his seventh year as a first-string tackle. A mainstay in the Redskin line since graduating from San Francisco University, Barber has won all-league honors at his tackle position

Boston Eagles Defeat Hoyas By Passes, 14-6

GEORGE, from Page 1.

the fourth quarter. Halfback Frank Maznicki, an outstanding figure in B. C.'s 1940 victory over the Hoyas, finished up the 75-yard drive by plunging the last 6 yards.

The absence of Bulvin from the Georgetown line-up, with the exception of one play in the fourth quarter, was a stunning eleventh-hour blow to the Hoyas. The stocky halfback and spark plug of Georgetown's attack injured his ankle Thursday in an intrasquad scrimmage, but was to have been in the starting line-up. In warming up before the game today, Bulvin was limping, and he informed Coach Hagerty that his ankle was unexpectedly bad, and so, in a game where his plunging and passing might have told a different and better story for Georgetown, Bulvin sat disconsolately on the bench.

Not until early in the fourth period did Bulvin trot onto the field and it was only for one play. A promising Georgetown drive that had threatened to wipe out B. C.'s slender 7-6 lead had bogged down and with the ball at a difficult angle Bulvin was sent in to kick.

Against the brisk breeze that blew from the west all afternoon to give one team and then the other a big advantage for a quarter, Bulvin's left-footed attempt slithered off the side of his foot and far to the right of the posts. This done he was hustled out not to play again.

Although today's struggle between a pair of 1941 bowl participants did not even approach last year's battle from the standpoint of brilliant football and daring play, it did come close to paralleling its predecessor in savage competitive spirit and unrelenting determination to win.

The defensive play of both of these huge lines, B. C.'s averaging 210-pounds and Georgetown's about 200, was really something to see and from the welter of cracking action emerged one outstanding lineman. He was B. C.'s 220-pound Gil Bouley who rumbled like a heavy tank all afternoon through the Georgetown defense, spilling ball carriers and forcing passers to throw before they were ready.

Capitalized on Bobble

Bouley stood out all by himself, but second to him in individual defensive brilliance were a quartet of Hoyas—Quarterback Lou Falcone, End Chris Pavich, Tackle George Perpich and Guard Angelo over the field to stop the bull-like rushes of Mike Holovak and Maznicki and to overhaul the sweeps of Ted Williams and Mickey Connolly. The alliterative name boys, Pavich and Perpich were a stone wall on the strong side of the Georgetown line, making B. C. run to the weak side for most of its gain. And in the middle of the Georgetown line, standing like a tower of stone, was Paternoster, submarining and piling up enemy plays.

Ferocious tackling by the Hoyas induced six Eagle fumbles and upon the first of these Georgetown seized to set up its first touchdown.

Erickson kicked off to Boston College and after a clipping penalty forced the Eagles back to their own 11, Williams fumbled going into the line and Falcone recovered to give the Hoyas the ball on the Eagles' 13. From spread formation, Frank Dornfeld, who started in Bulvin's place at tailback, lost to the 15. Then Sophomore Reiges threw to Falcone on a screen pass on which Lou picked up tandem five-man interference and reached the 5. This play was nullified by both teams offside, but Reiges came back to drop a pass right in Pavich's arms in the end zone. It was Pavich's fourth touchdown catch of the season and increased his District scoring lead.

This Georgetown lead stood up for the first half but in the third period a couple of bad plays by Georgetown readied the Eagles for what proved the deciding touchdown. First Dornfeld quick-kicked 67 yards to the B. C. 3, only to have the ball brought back to the 20 for a touchback because Georgetown's Art Lujack touched the ball down before the whistle. The second was when Dornfeld picked up a punt by Connolly on the Georgetown 4 instead of allowing the ball to roll over for a touchback.

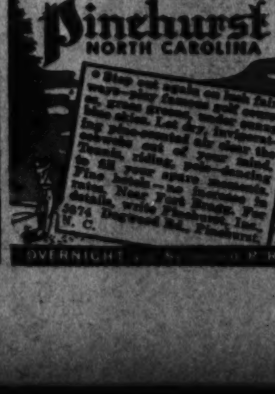
On the return punt by Dornfeld, Connolly twisted back 17 yards to the Georgetown 28 and on the next play Doherty, who stole the aerial honors today from the more highly touted Connolly, passed over Dornfeld's head to Zabilski who romped over for the score. With Connolly holding, Maznick, for the second straight year, place-kicked the point that beat Georgetown.

The Eagles' finishing touchdown followed the 33-yard Georgetown drive that ended with Bulvin's missed kick. Doherty, from the 25, threw to End Don Currivan who went all the way to the G. U. 20. Holovak and Maznicki lunged to the 6 and Maznicki went over.

Georgetown.	Position.	Boston College.
Pavich	L.E.	Furbush
Perpich	L.T.	Bouley
McMahon	L.G.	Darone
Erickson	Center	Naumetz
Paternoster	R.G.	Canale
Biosis	R.T.	Morro
Lemke	R.E.	Zabilski
Falcone	Q.B.	Doherty
Dornfeld	L.H.	Connolly
Reiges	R.H.	Holovak
Gyrezydeak	F.B.	Williams

Boston College	0	7	0	7—	14
Georgetown	6	0	0	0—	6

Touchdowns—(Georgetown) Pavich; (Boston College) Zabilski, Maznicki (for Connolly). Points after touchdown—Maznicki (for Connolly), 2 placekicks. Substitutions—(Georgetown) Ends, Lujack, Duffey; tackle, Fenwick; guards, Ponsalle, Jaworonski; center, Derringe; backs, Bulvin, McLaughlin, Doolan, Agnew; (Boston College) Ends, Currivan, Nickstakis; guard, Gioremtino; tackle, Strumski; centers, Moran, Toomey; backs, Maznicki, Kissell, Boudreau, Benedetto.



Haverford Tops Hopkins; McGill Stars

Baltimore, Oct. 25.—Led by a fleet quarterback, Jolting Jim McGill, Haverford swamped a feeble and punchless Johns Hopkins eleven 38-0 today, for its third win in four starts.

It was Johns Hopkins third straight shutout defeat.

Magill scored two touchdowns in the first period, the first coming on a fake spinner after a 67-yard march, and the second on a similar play after a drive from midfield. Haverford's third first period touchdown came on a long pass from MaGill to John Amussen on the goal line.

Magill scored again in the second period to climax another march from midfield. Art Jones, sub halfback, rang up Haverford's last two counters with two long sweeping runs of 42 and 32 yards through the entire Hopkins team.

Haverford.	Position.	Hopkins.
Miller	L.T.	Prichett
Jordan	L.E.	Phoebus
Meader	L.G.	Eichner
Stuart	Center.	McCormick
Brown	R.G.	Westermeyer
McLellan	R.T.	Vorhees
Boteler	R.E.	Parker
J. Magill	Q.B.	Goldberg
Crabtree	L.H.	Roberts
Amussen	R.H.	Russell
Worrall	F.B.	Boyer

Haverford	19	7	12	0—	38
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Magill (3), Amussen, Jones (sub for Amussen) (2). Point after touchdown, Magill (2) (placements).

Tarheel Harriers Beat Navy, 23-32

Annapolis, Oct. 25 (AP).—North Carolina's harriers extended their victory streak t ofour meets today, downing Navy's cross-country team, 23 to 32.

Tarheel Dick Van Wagner covered the 4-mile course in 21 minutes 14 seconds, 15 seconds faster than his nearest competitors—Mike Wise and Doug Moody, teammates, who finished together.

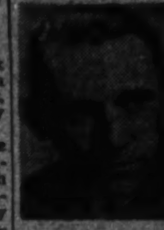
Middie Capt. Tom Turner grabbed fourth place in 21:45, with Middies Buck Buckwalter and Bill Simmons following him to the tape in a tie.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

STRICTLY FROM FOOTBALL

New York, Oct. 25.—If pro football doesn't interest you, you better give this space a quick toss and turn over to the blood-letting in the comic sections. Lot of fine gutter slayings, letchery, felonies and criminals in the funnies this morning, kiddies.



CONSIDINE

Well, the question in the National Football League revolves around the runaway of the Bears and Giants. With records galore about to be grasped, the Bears now take on the feeble Steelers. The score will depend mostly on George Halas' frame of mind. The Bears probably could win 100-0 if Halas wanted them to do so, but Halas probably wants to let that 73-0 victory over the Redskins last year remain a kind of monument to his stature as a coach and the all-out horsepower of his club. Besides, Bert Bell and Art Rooney, remembering what happened to the Redskins last year when George Marshall predicted before the game that if the score was close the Bears would curl up, have been saying only nice things about the Bears. They figure that if you fall into a hungry tiger's cage you better not make a sound like meat.

The Giants Are No Cinch

The Giants, as unbeaten as the Bears, have little more to contend with, in the Dodgers. What Jock Sutherland's team has needed this year, aside from a revitalized Ace Parker, is a fervid vim to win. If it has inherited even an ounce of the baseball Dodgers choler, at the latter's sight of a baseball Giant, it ought to give the football Giants a rough afternoon.

The Giants should win, but they will be a lot less than a cinch if Parker can come out of the doldrums and turn in even 50 per cent of the job he performed in the last Giants-Dodgers game. That day he was the greatest football player most of us ever saw.

Minus Tommy Harmon, the New York Americans will make another attempt to prove to New York and to the country at large that the American League, like sin, is no fad. The oaken legs of John Kimbrough are in better shape than last week at this time, and a few new plays have been built around him, where last week he apparently was handed the ball and invited to run with it. His running mate will be the remarkably agile Bill Hutchinson, who, off last Sunday's dire performance, looked like a much better player than Harmon, or Kimbrough, for that matter.

Harmon was smart when he decided to give pro ball the pass up. The fellow's fame already is getting into the legendary state. . . . which means that in a few years the sound of his name will stir up memories that suggest that he ran perpetually for touchdowns. Just as the mention of Cobb's name today means that you remember his base hits and his stolen bases, and not the times he failed to hit or got thrown out. Harmon was plainly out of shape last Sunday. It would take him the best part of this season to get tough enough to play pro ball, and by that time many layers of his growing glamour would have been knocked off. And he would be that much less alluring to the radio sponsors who now consider him the top football name in the country.

Glamour Not Kimbrough's Forte

Kimbrough apparently isn't going in for radio. His reputation as a movie cowboy won't suffer too much if he doesn't show to good advantage with the Americans. As a matter of fact, Jarrin' John doesn't figure to lose much prestige as a pro. His forte was his ruggedness, and his ability to hit that line for two or three needed yards. Harmon was a touchdown scorer, a spectacular broken-field runner, a passer and a kicker. He had much to lose if he looked bad in any of these departments. Kimbrough's sphere is limited. To look good he needs only to be in shape, and he seems to be attending to that.

The Americans do not figure to repeat their fine debut, when they outdrew both the Giants and Dodgers. But they are lucky enough to be providing, with the aid of Buffalo, the only game in Manhattan this Sabbath. They'll make enough to get a little farther off the nut. The idiotic National League schedule—which keeps the Bears and Green Bay out of New York this year—is playing right into the hands of the Americans.

Looks like the Bears and Giants can't miss, as parties of the first and second part in the playoff this year. The Giant's couldn't do better than third place in the Eastern Division last year, but Steve Owen chose some swell ball players in the draft and the Giants have bounced back with a verve reminiscent of the way the Yanks came back this year after taking "show" money in the 1940 baseball scramble. We can't imagine what Dr. Sutherland expects to do about a team that not only has a great line but also backs like Tuffy Leemans, George Franck, Frank Reagan, Andy Marefos, Len Eshmont and Ed Danowski.

The Redskins have a chance to catch the Giants in the East, but must win from the Rams in Washington to sustain that chance. The Packers have a chance to catch the Bears, but must overcome the Lions in Detroit to stay in the running. And speaking of the Packers, their great paddingless end, Don Hutson, replaced Ken Strong as the second leading scorer of all time last Sunday, and now is only a few touchdowns short of the full-career scoring mark held by Pug Manders, of the Bears, of course.

News of Bowling in D. C., Md. and Va.:

PINFALL

—By John Chaney

Patterned on the same lines as the present Men's District League, a new league now being organized, the Junior District League, will be a welcome addition to organized bowling. Present plans call for about 10 or 12 teams that will be sponsored by the various alley operators, and the teams will operate on a circuit of alleys with home-and-home matches. The only eligibility required is that all bowlers are 18 years old or less.

To prove that their abilities closely approach the better men's leagues, some of the teams point out fine games and set scores in special matches rolled so far this season. Of particular note is a match between the King Pin Club and the Hyattsville Juniors. The King Pin lads were red hot as they totaled games of 588, 603 and 583 for a set total of 1780, which is a pretty fair brand of bowling in any competition. The losing Hyattsville team claims that it had an off night but still had a set of 1653. The King Pin team features a twin act that is not only noted for its bowling but for its enthusiasm as well, and the sparkplug is a lad by the name of "Shep" Shephard.

The new league may be a means toward an end—one of promoting enough good young bowlers who can take their places in the greatly enlarged Men's District League and, possibly, supply a Washington champion in the National Tournament Junior Division, an honor that we have not had since Eddie Espey brought home the bacon in 1931, although Bob Temple, of Hyattsville, won the event in 1932. In last year's tourney Omer Gandreau, of Fairfield, Conn., won with a total of only 352, the lowest, by the way, in a good many years. The closest Washington lad was Bob Roberts, who placed fourth.

While on the subject of the youngsters, it seems that the girls should get some attention. It would appear that a girls' District league would certainly be well received. We noted at Atlanta, last April, that a Junior Championship for girls division had been established and Barbara Poit, of Torrington, Conn., won with a very commendable 348. Allyn Clarke, daughter of Washington's illustrious Astor Clarke, finished third.

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Princeton Crushed by Vandy on First Dixie Invasion, 46-7

Sophomore Commodore Backs Shine

Hapless Princeton Squad Is Unable to Get Attack Going; Baird Is Vandy Star

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Vanderbilt turned a host of brilliant sophomores loose against Princeton today and routed the Tigers' first invasion of the South 46 to 7, before a cheering crowd of 12,000 spectators.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Commodores. They displayed a powerful offensive in scoring once in the first period and twice each in the remaining three.

The hapless Tigers appeared sluggish. They were never able to get their ground game going, taking to the air midway of the third period to march 55 yards for their touchdown. Princeton tried 30 passes, connecting for 11 for 66 yards.

Baird Vandy Star

The chief culprit in twisting the Bengals' tail was Sonny Baird, substitute sophomore end, who caught two scoring passes and intercepted a Princeton heave and raced 22 yards for a third.

On the flipping end of Baird's scoring passes were two more sophomores, John Burns and J. P. Moore.

The Commodores marched 74 yards for their first score, Binks Bushmaier skirting right end for 14 yards and a touchdown on the seventh play of the drive.

Vanderbilt registered twice more in the second period before the quarter was three minutes old. Burns sneaked through for 23 yards to Princeton's 22 and Moore skirted right end to score.

A moment later Burns intercepted a Tiger pass in midfield, ran it back 8 yards and then flipped two successive passes to Baird for a touchdown, the last one good for 29 yards.

Jenkins Goes Over

Jack Jenkins smashed over from Princeton's 1-yard strip for Vandy's fourth score early in the third stanza.

Moore's 24-yard pass to Baird after the fleet Vandy wingman had intercepted Perina's desperate aerial on the Tiger 27 netted the Commodores' fifth tally.

In the final period, Baird gobbled in Bob Perina's pass on the Tigers' 22 and raced across untouched for one tally and Johnny Goodgame crashed over from the 1 after racing 44 yards to set up the score.

On Princeton's scoring drive, Perina flipped two passes for first downs to Jack Van Ness, sub half, and then raced 24 yards to Vanderbilt's 4 from where he crashed over.

Princeton	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Wilson	L.E.	Olsen
Drinker	L.T.	Robertson
Hadley	L.G.	Fritz
Douglas	Center	Qude
Edwards	R.G.	J. Atkinson
Morris	R.T.	Walton
Sheridan	R.E.	Webb
Perina	Q.B.	Jenkins
Irwin	L.H.	Rebrovich
Rose	R.H.	Bushmiaer
Peters	F.B.	Rohling

Princeton	0	0	7	0	—7
Vanderbilt	7	13	12	14	—46

Touchdowns—(Princeton) Perina; (Vanderbilt) Bushmiaer, Baird (for Webb) (3), Moore (for Rebrovich), Jenkins, Goodgame (for Rebrovich). Points after touchdowns—(Princeton) Perina (placement); (Vanderbilt) Jenkins, Powell (for Fritz) (3), all placements. Substitutions—(Princeton: End, Pearson; tackles, Allen, Ransom; guards, Barclay, Measham, Walsh; centers, Conse, Martin; backs, Clark, Killian, Lawrr, Martin, Van Ness, Weisheit; (Vanderbilt) Ends, Holt, E. Atkinson, Richter, Baird, McWhirter; tackles, Hamilton, Satterfield, Razzedae; guards, Powell, Polmer, Richards; center, Holder, Brightwell; backs, Goodgame, Tipton, Marlin, Burns, McDavid, Moore, Corcoran, Owen.

STATISTICS		
Vanderbilt.		Princeton.
10	First downs	10
296	Yards gained rushing (net)	83
6	Forward passes attempted	30
4	Forward passes completed	11
93	Yards by forward passes	66
4	Yds. lost, attempts, forward passes	41
6	Forward passes intercepted by	0
49	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	9
40	Punting average (from scrimmage)	45
151	Total yards, all kicks returned	123
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
35	Yards lost by penalties	0

Volunteers Trip Cats, 21-6, In Stiff Fight

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Tennessee had to rely on sophomores today to dispose of a stubborn University of Cincinnati football team, 21 to 6, before a crowd of about 7000.

Tailbacks Walter Slater and Bobby Cifers and Wingbacks Jim Gaffney and Max Partin, all newcomers to the Southeastern Conference, toted off the major applause with long runs and needle-threading passes.

The Bearcats, playing inspired ball—possibly because illness kept their head coach, Joe Meyer, from accompanying them on their Southern invasion—but showing their need of reserves, kept the Volunteers' starting team bottled up for most of the first quarter.

Then Slater replaced Johnny Butler and, after a punt exchange, ignited the Vols for a 63-yard drive, carrying the ball over the goal on the ninth play of the series. Charlie Mitchell, sub wingback and extra-point specialist, came in to do his stuff.

Cincinnati refused to quit, however, and minutes later the Bearcats took the ball on Tennessee's 27. Stan Abramowicz, reserve halfback, engineered the point score, passing to Jud Hall and Bernie Zelinitski for sizable gains before Al Timmons carried over from the 2-foot line.

Cincinnati.	Position.	Tennessee.
Croucher	L.E.	Baliamis
Waldon	L.T.	Edmiston
Szorich	L.G.	Klarer
Miere	Center	Graves
Rodway	R.G.	Noel
Medlas	R.T.	Simonetti
Hall	R.E.	A. Rust
Sternberg	Q.B.	Butler
Nickel	L.H.	Peel
Gretchen	R.H.	Schwarzinger
Timmons	F.B.	Bowling

Cincinnati	0	6	0	0	—6
Tennessee	0	14	0	7	—21

Touchdowns—(Cincinnati) Timmons; (Tennessee) Slater (for Butler), R. Hubbell (for Baliiaris), Partin (for Schwartzinger). Points after touchdowns—Mitchell (for Schwartzinger), 2; Cifers (for Butler), placekicks.

Grief for Northwestern on Ohio State's 1-Yard Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The last yard proved the hardest for Northwestern on its downfield march in the first period yesterday. Above—Ohio State stops a Northwestern thrust at center and takes over the ball on its own 1-yard line. Northwestern won, 14-7

Virginia Tech Downs W.-L. By Air Attacks

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 25.—While two heavy lines fought each other to a standstill and held gains on the ground to a minimum, Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee took to the air for all the scoring today, with Tech gaining a 13-3 decisioned on Roger McClure's two field goals and a 54-yard touchdown pass.

Frank Socha, reserve Washington and Lee fullback, tied the score at 3-all in the first period with a field goal to match McClure's first placement, but Bill James lugged the kickoff 36 yards to his 46, and on the next play passed to End Gerald Clark, who took the ball on the 20 and ran for a touchdown.

McClure kicked his second field goal in the second quarter after John Maskas, Tech's sophomore tackle, recovered a fumble by Teddy Ciesla, reserve Washington and Lee back.

Two place-kicking specialists each attempted another field goal in the fourth period, but McClure's was wide and Socha's short.

The heavy Tech line had a slight edge in the battle of forewalls before 6000 fans in clear, crisp weather, and twice swarmed in to block punts and take the ball.

The Washington and Lee eleven drove to the Tech 20 in the last two minutes of play on a 57-yard pass play, Harry Baugher to his brother, Joe, but James intercepted the next toss. Washington and Lee blocked a punt by Bobby Smith deep in Tech territory, but alert James, Tech's main scoring threat, recovered and Smith got off the next kick safely.

Virginia Tech.	Position.	W. and L.
Clark	L.E.	Nelson
Maskas	L.T.	Aflor
McClure	L.G.	Fabian
Davis	Center	Littlepage
Anderson	R.G.	Gray
Judy	R.T.	Furman
Chasen	R.E.	Brown
Kern	Q.B.	Pinck
James	L.H.	H. Baugher
Blandford	R.H.	McKenna
Smith	F.B.	Socha

Virginia Tech	10	3	0	0	—13
Washington and Lee	3	0	0	0	—3

Touchdown—Clark. Point after touchdown—McClure (placekick). Field goal—(Virginia Tech) McClure (2) (placekicks); (W. & L) Socha (placekick).

Furman Wins Over Davidson In Wild Game

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 25.—Furman's Purple Hurricane breezed out of the Southern Conference cellar tonight by trouncing the still winless Davidson Wildcats, 31-13, in a wild football game before 10,000 fans.

The teams went into the game with almost identical records, but aside from the first quarter when the Wildcats grabbed off a 7-0 lead, there was little comparison as big Dewey Proctor ran wild behind the big Furman line.

The Purple tallied two touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter to take command, 17-7, and added single markers in each of the last two quarters.

Proctor jammed over one touchdown, caught a pass for another, Jim Barnett scored once on a 15-yard sprint after Jim Braziel got the first on a 20-yard pass from Sizemore.

Jim Elvington authored the field goal and also contributed a remarkable point after touchdown with a placement from 40 yards from the goal.

Davidson	Position	Furman
O'Hair	L.E.	Hinson
Ball	L.T.	Olistrap
Taylor	L.G.	Edins
Caldwell	Center	Turner
Shaw	R.G.	Hilliard
Hipp	R.T.	Cornwell
Smith	R.E.	Seal
Miller	Q.B.	Simmons
Spencer	L.H.	Elvington
Shannon	R.H.	Braziel
Hunt	F.B.	Proctor

Furman	0	17	7	7	—31
Davidson	7	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns—(Furman) Braziel, Proctor (2), Burnett, (Davidson) Shannon, Spencer. Points after touchdown—Hamer (2, placekicks), Elvington (place-kick), Frederick (place-kick). Field goal—Elvington.

Wake Forest Smothers North Carolina, 13-0

Tarheels Helpless Against Deacons' Attack As Winners' Aerials Get Score in 2d Period

By the Associated Press

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 25.—Wake Forest's off-again-gone-again Deacons were on again today and out-powered the Tar Heels of North Carolina 13-0 before a capacity crowd of 15,000.

Not only did the Deacons come out on the long side of the score, but they out-fought and out-maneuvered the badly bewildered Tar Heels, who were never in the ball game.

Only twice did the North Carolina team forge into Wake Forest territory, and each time the Deacons managed to stop the drive immediately. The closest that the Tar Heels came to the goal line was the 32-yard stripe.

Both Wake Forest touchdowns came in the second period, and both were on passes. The first score was on a 20-yard pass from Sophomore Red Cochran to Herb Cline; and the second was on a 51-yard pass play, with Cochran again doing the passing, and Sophomore Johnny Perry receiving.

North Carolina, which lost 6-25 to Tulane last week, showed few offensive sparks. The Tar Heels showed but three first downs and registered a net of only 46 yards by rushing. The Deacons made 11 first downs and a net of 123 yards by rushes.

The biggest difference, however, was in the passing. Wake Forest completed nine out of 17 for 127 yards. North Carolina completed one out of nine for 20 yards.

North Carolina.	Position.	Wake Forest.
Hodges	L.E.	Ciccarelli
Michaels	L.T.	Preston
Nowell	L.G.	Kapriva
Sunheimer	Center	Stanford
Marshall	R.G.	Olivier
Sieck	R.T.	Jones
Richardson	R.E.	Geer
Pacora	Q.B.	Manieri
Dunkle	L.H.	Cochran
Serlich	R.H.	Perry
Jordan	F.B.	Polanski

Wake Forest	0	13	0	0	—13
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Cline, Perry. Point after touchdown—Perry (placement).

Miss. State's Maroons Bury Union, 56 to 7

By the Associated Press

State College, Miss., Oct. 25.—In a brilliant display of touchdowns, ranging from 1-foot to 93-yard runs, Mississippi State College defeated Union University's Bulldogs today, 56-7, before a high school day crowd of 14,000 fans. More than 7,000 students attended.

After scoring one touchdown in the first quarter and adding a couple in the second, the Maroons ran over five six-pointers in the third canto before calling off the assault.

Seven men shared in the Maroons' eight touchdowns.

It took State 7 minutes to get its only touchdown of the first quarter, but after the second half started it was a matter of how many they wanted to make. The wild third found Blondy Black tearing through the Bulldogs for touchdowns of 37 and 65 yards. Lamar Blount scored from short range, Joe Warlick went over from the four and Sonny Bruce ran 65.

Mississippi State	Position.	Union.
R. Patterson	L.E.	H. Brasselton
H. Jones	L.T.	Neal
Patrick	L.G.	Collibrap
E. Ray	Center	Hill
Grove	R.G.	Kelso
Arnold (C.)	R.T.	House
Varnado	R.E.	R. Jones
Dees	Q.B.	Wilson
Black	L.H.	J. Jones
Blount	R.H.	E. Brasselton
Yancey	F.B.	Smith

Miss State	7	14	35	0	—56
Union	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Yancey, Kowaliski (for Varnado), Thorpe (for Yancey), Black (2), Blount Warlick (for Yancey), Bruce (for Black), Neal (placement). Points after touchdown—Dees (placement), Bruce (for black) (2) (placements), Neal (placement.

Tide Douses Georgia's Bowl Hopes, 27 to 14

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 25.—A great halfback played his heart out for Georgia today, but his best wasn't good enough to stop Alabama's Crimson Tide. While 23,000 fans yelled themselves into exhaustion, Alabama ended Georgia's bowl hopes, 27-14.

The halfback was broken-jaw Frankie Sinkwich, who ran and passed Alabama silly while the hopes of Georgia supporters alternately soared and skidded.

But his running gains, which brought 109 of Georgia's 145 by rushing, failed to dent Alabama's line when the ball was in scoring distance. His bullet passes repeatedly were dropped after they had reached the hands of open receivers. Sinkwich carried the ball 19 times, averaged nearly 6 yards a try, and completed 4 out of 14 passes for 37 yards.

Alabama's brilliant halfback, All-Conference Jimmy Nelson, paced the Tide, picking up 32 yards on 11 tries and completing six out of seven passes for 106 more.

Nelson pitched to End Holt Rast two minutes after the game started for Alabama's first touchdown, drove over from the Georgia one in the same period for a second touchdown, and wound up his performance by intercepting a Sinkwich pass at midfield in the third quarter for a twisting 53-yard gallop down the sideline for 'Bama's final tally.

Plunging Paul Spencer, Tide fullback, battled his way over center from Georgia's 1-foot mark just before the half, climaxing a short drive which started when Georgia's Clif Kimsey kicked a wobbler out of bounds on his own 31.

Talent-laden Alabama made the most of its alternating first and second teams. Georgia outgained and outdowned the Tide—out in midfield where it didn't count. The Bulldogs piled up 17 first downs against 9 for Alabama, 145 yards rushing to 95, and 195 yards passing to 105.

The Bulldogs marched 67 yards in five plays in the second period and 64 of them were on three Allen passes. Davis loped over from the 'Bama 25 on the last. The second drive, with two minutes left in the game, went 60 yards in five plays, with Allen completing three straight passes winding up with Nunnally going over from the 19.

Georgia.	Position.	Alabama.
Poschner	L.E.	Rast
Owen	L.O.	Hecht
Ruark	L.T.	Olenski
Godwin	Center	Dumsanovich
Goodman	R.G.	Whonic
Kelgner	R.T.	Langdale
V. Davis	R.E.	Roberts
Kimsey	Q.B.	Sabo
Sinkwich	L.H.	Nelson
L. Davis	R.H.	Mims
McPhee	F.B.	Spencer

Georgia	0	7	0	7	—14
Alabama	13	7	7	0	—27

Touchdowns—L. Davis, Nunnally (for L. Davis), Rast, Nelson (2), Spencer. Points after touchdown—Casta (for Godwin) (2) (placements), Hecht (3) (placements).

West Virginia Downed, 18-6, By Kentucky

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25.—The Kentucky Wildcats combined an opportune passing attack with broken open field dashes by Noah Mullins and little Ermal Allen to overcome the ever-threatening West Virginia Mountaineers today, 18 to 6, on Stoll Field.

The 'Cats struck pay dirt once in the opening quarter on Allen's 54-yard dash after taking an 18-yard heave from Mullins, ceded a touchdown to the Mountaineers in the second, forged ahead a few moments later on a pass from Junior Jones to Allen and added the clincher in a 74-yard dash by Mullins in the final period.

Although able to capitalize but once on its scoring opportunities, the Mountaineers kept hammering on the touchdown gates until the final whistle. Slashing line thrusts by Martin and McElwee kept Kentucky on the defense during a good part of the game.

The Mountaineers drove to the Wildcat 18 in the opening quarter before Kentucky held and kicked out. This offensive opened on the West Virginia 30 and netted 52 yards before it wilted.

West Virginia.	Position.	Kentucky.
Clark	L.E.	Portwood
Kulakowski	L.T.	Johnson
Cimino	L.G.	Beller
Benjamin	Center	Hulette
Corum	R.G.	Graban
Goodman	R.T.	Wood
Stollock	R.E.	Parr
Barnett	Q.B.	Zinn
McCann	L.H.	Allen
McElwee	R.H.	Mullin
Martin	F.B.	Herbert

West Virginia	0	6	0	0	—6
Kentucky	6	6	0	6	—18

West Virginia scoring: Touchdown—Martin. Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns—Allen, Jones, Mullin.

Randolph-Macon Blanked, 34-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 25.—Randolph-Macon Academy lost its Alumni Homecoming Day game here this afternoon to Woodberry Forest, 34 to 0.

At the end of ten minutes in the first period the Yellow Jackets fumbled on their 22 and Fuller made 11 yards to the 1 and went over on the next play.

He scored again in the second quarter.

Artley scored in the third period and Thatch and Fields crossed the goal line for touchdowns in the final quarter. Woodberry outweighed the Yellow Jackets, who were unable to withstand the powerful attacks of Fuller, Thatch and Glasscock. Traugh played a bang-up game for the Yellow Jackets offensively and on defense.

Mechanicsburg Beats Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 25.—Waynesboro High School football team was defeated here last night by Mechanicsburg High, 20-13.

V. M. I. Whips Richmond; Muha Is Star

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25.—Jolting Joe Muha, Virginia Military Institute's 210-pound junior fullback, scored three times today, once on a bull-like 65-yard rampage with an intercepted aerial, to lead the Keydets in a 25-7 triumph over the University of Richmond.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Keydets make and cash in on the breaks to win their first game in five starts this season. Blocked punts in the shadow of Richmond's goal were converted by Muha and Bosh Pritchard, Cadet quarter, into tallies in the first and third periods. The other touchdown came in the third period when Muha went over from the 3-yard mark as the climax of a march from his 40.

Bob Erickson, Richmond end, took a 21-yard pass from Tiny Lem Fitzgerald for a spider score in the second quarter and Fitzgerald's extra point for the placement was good.

Three other times in the same nerve-tingling second quarter spider passes missed their mark by a whisker over the goal line. Once the 145-pound Fitzgerald took an aerial from the 150-pound Walter Wholey just beyond the end zone boundary.

Ducks Starts It

It was Mike Ducko, V. M. I.'s battering rookie end, who blocked the two punts which led to touchdowns. The first, with Soph Courtney Lawler booting, was smacked down in the opening period and Billy Clark, Cadet end, recovered on Richmond's 19. It took just four plays to reach the payoff stripe, one a ten-yard pitch by Pritchard to Billy Ward, who stepped out of bounds on the four. Muha took it over on a reverse from Capt. Nelson Catlett and added another point for the only V. M. I. conversion of the afternoon.

Ducko blocked Lawler's kick and Center Barney Skladany pounced on it on Richmond's 21 in the third. Muha, a one-man panzer division, went into action again, ramming to the two. Pritchard carried it over.

Aside from the two blocked punts, Muha's tally from an interception and weak Spider kicking which averaged only 17 yards, the two rivals were about evenly match. Given a good kicker the Richmonders might have come out on top.

Richmond got 15 first downs to 10 for V. M. I. and connected with 20 passes out of an amazing total of 53 tries. Six Spider aerials were intercepted, but Richmond gained a net of 221 yards by the overhead method.

V. M. I.	Position.	Richmond.
Parkins	L.E.	Collins
Ellington	L.G.	Katz
Wolfe	L.T.	Robertson
Skladany	Center	Milling
Minton	R.G.	Ambalis
Williams	R.T.	Mack
Clark	R.E.	Erickson
Pritchard	Q.B.	Wholey
Stagg	L.H.	Lawler
Muha	R.H.	Laurinaitis
Ward	F.B.	Pace

V. M. I.	7	6	12	0	—25
Richmond	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—(V. M. I.) Muha (3), Pritchard; (Richmond) Erickson. Points after touchdowns—(V. M. I.) Muha; (Richmond) Fitzgerald (sub for Pace).

Mississippi Upsets Tulane By 21 to 6

TULANE, From Page 1.

place kick put Ole Miss permanently ahead.

After a couple more punts Plack, Hovious' tiny understudy, faked a pass, ran wide to the left as Tulane's charging linemen were sucked in, and flashed down the sidelines 48 yards to score.

In the third period, as Julian Brignac's punting pushed Ole Miss back up on its goal line, Hovious changed that, however, by slicing through right guard and scurrying through stumbling Tulanians for 78 yards and Ole Miss' final touchdown.

Tulane took 11 plays to drive 62 yards for its second touchdown, six plays seing necessary to cover the last 11 yards. Bob Glass went through right guard to score by inches.

Mississippi	Position.	Tulane.
Davidson	L.E.	English
Kosel	L.T.	Blandin
H. Hassel	L.G.	Tittle
Swinney	Center	Rice
Britt	R.G.	Bentz
W. Hassel	R.T.	McCollum
Thorsey	R.E.	Hornick
Bennett	Q.B.	McDonald
Hovious	L.H.	Thomas
Terrell	R.H.	Brignac
Hayes	F.B.	Thibaut

Mississippi	7	6	7	0	—20
Tulane	6	0	0	7	—13

Touchdowns — Hayes, Plack (for Hovious), Hovious, McDonald, R. Glass (for Thomas). Points after touchdown—Bennett (2) (placements), Glass (placement.

Duke Tops Pitt, 27-7 For Fifth Straight

Moffatt Storer Sparks Blue Devils' Early Attack; Panthers 1st Points of Year

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 25.—Duke University's Blue Devils ran their unbeaten, untied string to five straight today by rolling over Pitt, 27-7, before 28,000 fans but the enfeebled Panthers found some solace in this intersectional contest by scoring their first points of an all-losing season.

Moffatt Storer, Wheeling, W. Va., speed boy, sparked the Blue Devils to their fifirst touchdown in the last 10 seconds of the fifirst period after he entered the game as a substitute back.

He and Winston Seigfried, substitute fullback, ran the ball to the Pitt 35. From there Storer faded back on a well-concealed play and pitched a 35-yard touchdown pass to Steve Lach, Altoona, Pa., halfback, who caught the ball in the clear and crossed the goal line standing up. Tommy Prothro, son of the Phillies' manager, missed the extra point, his only miss in four attempts during the game.

Early in the third period, the Blue Devils drove from their own 45-yard line for a touchdown, in 15 plays, Siegfried going over from the Pitt half-yard line.

Pitt's woes were redoubled at this stage when Quarterback Walter West fumbled a flat zone pass and Capt. Bob Barnett, Duke center, recovered on the Panther 26. Left End James Smith on an end around raced to the Pitt 7 and on the next play Davis circled left end for a touchdown.

On the third play after the following kickoff, Right End Bob Gantt partially blocked Joe Connell's punt and Barnett recovered on the Pitt 32. The Blue Devils worked their way to the 6 and on the third play of the fourth quarter, Davis passed to Lach for the touchdown.

Thoroughly beaten, the Panthers inserted Bill Dutton, of Weston, W. Va., whose running sparked a 65-yard drive for the Panthers' score.

Pittsburgh	Position.	Duke.
Gervels	L.E.	Smith
Kindelberger	L.T.	Karmazin
Mitchell	L.G.	Burns
Allshouse	Center	Barnett
Fife	R.G.	Goddard
Bengbousser	R.T.	McDonough
Hinte	R.E.	Cento
West	Q.B.	Prothro
Jones	L.H.	Davis
Connell	R.H.	Lach
Gebel	F.B.	Lons

Duke	6	0	14	7	—27
Pitt	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—(Duke) Lach (2), Siegfried (sub for Long), Davis; (Pitt) Ross (sub for Gebel). Points after touchdown—Prothro (3), placekicks; (Duke) Fife. Substitutions—(Duke) Ends, Beamer, Morgan; tackle, Redding; guard, Poole; center, Gill; backs, Bokinsky, Storer, Wartman, Siegfried; (Pitt) End, Stahl; tackles, Durishan, Salvucci; guard, Dillon; center, Sinclair; backs, Hammond, Stetler, Dutton, Sakas, Ross.

STATISTICS		
Duke.		Pitt.
14	First downs	8
175	Yards gained rushing (net)	132
17	Forward passes attempted	6
10	Forward passes completed	3
147	Yards by forward passing	43
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
36	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
98	Total yards, all kicks returned	71
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
5	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Ga. Tech Beats Auburn, 28-14, In Weird Game

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 25.—Johnny Bosch climbed back in the saddle today and Georgia Tech roped and branded Auburn, 28-14.

About 20,000 customers were supplied with play ranging all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous as Tech churned and floundered to a 28-0 lead in the first three periods and the banged-up Tigers came back for two counters in a hectic final quarter.

This forty-sixth chapter in one of the South's oldest grid serials started out as mighty dull fare with both teams playing ineptly through a scoreless first quarter.

Early in the second period a punt gave Tech the ball on the Auburn 42. Bobby Dodd ground through for 6 and Bosch hit Harry Arthur with a 20-yard pass. The infantry got nowhere much on three attacks and Bosch faded way back to whip one to George Webb, who caught it on the dead run at the 4 and charged on across. Ralph Plaster added the point, as he did on the next two Tech scores.

The Engineers sewed up their eighteenth victory in the long feud, when they tore the lid off in the third frame, Bosch starting things by grabbing a punt on his 41 and slicing 39 neat yards for the counter.

George Webb quickly set up the next one by intercepting a pass by Workhorse Monk Gafford and returning it 6 to the Auburn 33. Bosch lobbed a high fly to Davey Eldredge who gathered it in on the 1 and stepped over.

Auburn.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Grimmett	L.E.	Arthur
Eddins	L.T.	Sanders
Ardille	L.G.	Dyke
Williams	Center	Wright
Ferrell	R.G.	W. Jordan
Crimmins	R.T.	Helms
Samford	R.E.	Webb
Cheatham	Q.B.	Kuhn
Gafford	L.H.	Bosch
Finney	R.H.	Hancock
Irby	F.B.	Plaster

Auburn	0	0	0	14	—14
Georgia Tech	0	7	21	0	—28

Touchdowns—(Auburn) Reynolds (for Irby), Irby; (Georgia Tech) Webb, Bosch, Eldredge (for Hancock), Dodd (for Hancock). Points after touchdown—(Auburn) Chateau (for Crimmins), 2 placements; (Georgia Tech) Plaster (3 placements), Helms (placement).

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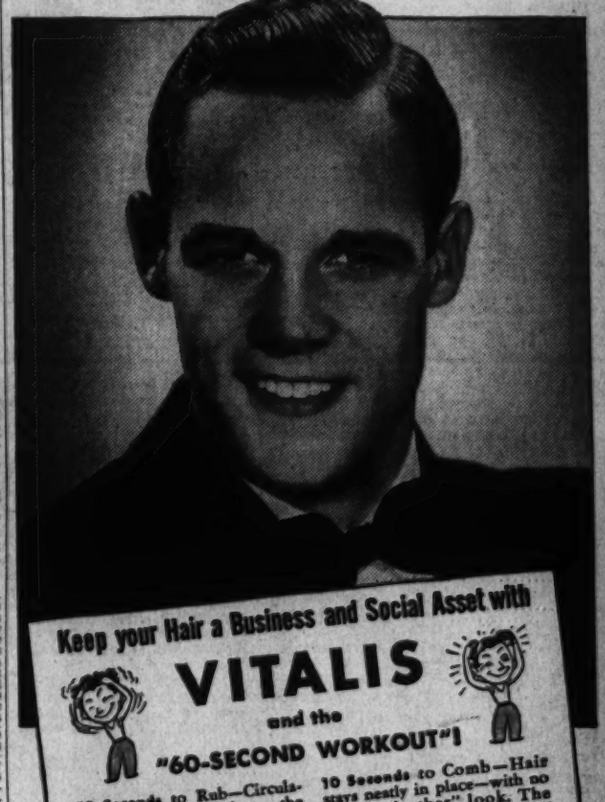

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Army Batters Columbia Line for 13-0 Victory, 4th Straight

Lions Muff Lone Chance To Score

West Point Content To Hit Line; Mazur And Hill Roll Up Most of Yardage

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Proving once again that the Infantry is the Army's backbone, the United States Military Academy's new football deal marched entirely on the ground today to rip Columbia, 13 to 0, and remain among the Nation's unbeaten gridiron outfits.

Before a sellout crowd of 28,000 fans—the S. R. O. sign was hung out at Michie Stadium an hour before game time—Army's battering ball carriers tore the Columbia line, from tackle to tackle, to march 73 yards to a touchdown in the first quarter, counted again on an intercepted pass in the final chapter and, all in all, had a very enjoyable time throughout the afternoon.

The calets, chalking up their fourth straight win of Red Blaik's first-year rebuilding job on the plains, didn't gain a yard through the air all afternoon. They tried only eight passes, but these were just window dressing.

Lions Fizzle Lone Chance

After the way Ralph Hill, the Santa Fe, N. M., sophomore; Hank Mazur, the triple-threater and old reliable California Johnny Hatch gave the Lion tackles and guards a thorough going over, particularly in three first-half down field charges, any attempts at sailing through the air were as useless as a waiter's thumb in a bowl of soup.

As for Columbia, the Lions picked this particular afternoon to have their worst day of the season. Except for the all-round play of Paul Governali, Columbia's best back since Sid Luckman, Lou Little's lads couldn't do a thing right. They had only one real chance to score—in the fourth quarter when Governali personally pushed them from their own 49 to the Army 18 on runs and reverses he started to Phil Bayer and Ken Germann. But when they reached that mark, the Lions ran out of gas.

Army sewed the ball game up as safe as a bank vault in the game's first series of plays. Columbia kicked off and Mazur ran it back to the Army 27. From there it was a parade of Army tanks over the well-walloped Columbia tackles. Hill picked up 12, Hatch got 10, Hill gained 10 more, Hatch added 7. That's how it went all the way down the field, with Mazur sticking in a bid every now and then. Finally, Hill slipped in between his own left end and tackle, slid past four tacklers, and bounced over for a touchdown from 16 yards out. Gene Smith added the point.

Mazur Grabs Lion Pass

Then in the fourth quarter, after the one Columbia threat had petered out and the clock showed less than two minutes to go the Army added its final six points. Columbia had taken a kick on its own 17. Governali was dropped all the way to the 5 on an attempted pass. He faded back on the next play and pitched again, but Mazur caught it like Joe DiMaggio and just bulled his way through for 27 yards and the tally.

Except in the air war, where Columbia did whatever advancing there was, Army was the whole show. The Cadets cracked through for 13 first downs to 7 and gained 211 yards to 105, and the way they paraded showed Notre Dame is in for anything but a soft touch next Saturday afternoon. It also proved the biggest reconstruction program in any of Uncle Sam's departments is the one Red Blaik has turned in here.

Columbia.	Position.	Army.
Jo. Kelleher	L.E.	T. Farrell
Mack	L.T.	White
DeMartini	L.G.	Murphy
Ruberti	Center	Evans
MacMichael	R.G.	Michel
Makofske	R.T.	Olds
Siegal	R.E.	Seip
Wood	Q.B.	Jarrell
Governali	L.H.	Mazur
Bayer	R.H.	Hill
McIlvennan	F.B.	J. Hatch

Army	7	0	0	6—13
Columbia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Hill, Mazur. Point after touchdown—G. Smith (sub for Jarrell) (place kick.) Substitutions—(Columbia) Ends, Rock, Birt, Roche; tackles, Arbolino, Bruno, Kaczorowski; guards, Sinton, Kiffner, T. Parrell; center, Green; backs, Potter, Germann, Ferrarini, Arden. (Army) Ends, James, Kelleher, Tate; tackles, Mesereau, Whitlow; guards M. Hatch, Tallant; center, Frakes; backs, Roberts, Lutrzykowski, G. Smith.

STATISTICS

Columbia.		Army.
7	First downs	13
105	Yards gained by rushing (net)	211
20	Forward passes attempted	8
7	Forward passes completed	1
87	Yards gained by forward passes	0
12	Yards, lost, attemp. forward passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted	1
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	27
40	Punting average (from scrimmage)	41
148	*Total yards, kicks returned	74
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
15	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Battle for Billiards Title in 4-Way Tie As Caras Is Victor

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., tonight threw the 1941 world's pocket billiard championship into a four-way tie by turning back Harold Baker, Los Angeles, in the $10,000 cue classic being played at Town Hall. Caras scored his fourth consecutive victory in as many starts to the tune of 125 to 68 in 15 innings.

The young Greek demon started out as if he would break the tournament's best-game record of seven innings held by former Champion Ralph Greenleaf when he counted 27 and 25 in the first three frames. He slowed down a trifle thereafter, but kept nibbling away until he connected for 23 and out on his fifteenth turn at the table.

Navy Attempt at Touchdown Pass Batted Down by Harvard

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Alert aerial defense by Harvard in the end zone knocked down this attempted pass by Navy in the second period at Cambridge yesterday. Wood's pass to Zoeller (19) failed to clock as Harvard Capt. Fran Lee (40) and Heidon (20) rushed in to spoil the play. The game ended in a scoreless tie

Holy Cross Scores Over N. Y. U., 13-0

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 25.—Paced by the dynamiting thrusts of their starring Johnny Grigas and Joe Boratyn, Holy Cross scored a 13-0 victory over a surprisingly stiff New York University football team before 10,000 spectators today.

Boratyn tallied both touchdowns. He drove across from the 1-foot line at the end of a 39-yard drive in the first period and he capped a 43-yard march with a 7-yard scoring charge early in the final quarter.

But it was Grigas, the Nation's leading ground gainer, who was the chief thorn in the side of the Violets. Used only sparingly, the Holy Cross fullback carried 14 times today for 91 of the 250 yards the Crusaders collected overland.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Chalek	L.E.	Kretowicz
Rosen	L.T.	Brennan
Cohen	L.G.	Zeno
Casucci	Center	Yablonski
Cherico	R.G.	Hoar
Kintisch	R.T.	Macy
Boroff	R.E.	Roberts
Barmak	Q.B.	Saba
Teubert	L.H.	Gibson
Finn	R.H.	Boratyn
Bates	F.B.	Grigas

Holy Cross	7	0	0	6—13
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Boratyn (2). Point after touchdown—Bezemes (sub for Saba), placement.

Bob Margarita Scores Twice; Brown Wins

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Oct. 25.—Slippery Bob Margarita shook himself loose for two long touchdowns runs today to lead Brown to a 13 to 0 victory over Lafayette.

A homecoming day crowd of 8,000 including Gov. Arthur H. James and his wife, saw Margarita run back the second half kick-off 90 yards for a score and in the last period return a Lafayette punt 58 yards for Brown's last touchdown.

These two runs, coupled with Savignano's magnificent punting, nullified all of Lafayette's threats. The maroon reached the Brown 18 in the first period and penetrated to the 30 in the third and fourth quarters, but on each occasion the visitors held and Savignano got off long punts to avert danger.

In the second quarter Margarita broke off tackle for a 26-yard run to spark a Brown drive to the Lafayette 24, but there the threat ended on an intercepted pass.

Margarita was given excellent interference on his kick-off return, but on his second run he shook off tackler after tackler to get into the open.

Lafayette.	Position.	Brown.
Laird	L.E.	Priestly
Braido	L.T.	Fidler
Maddock	L.G.	Sheehan
Sergy	Center	Brooker
McKenna	R.G.	Stark
Kresge	R.T.	Soloway
Sevenson	R.E.	Milner
Polischuk	Q.B.	Savignano
Nagle	L.H.	Savage
McKnight	R.H.	Margarita
Zirinsky	F.B.	High

Brown	0	0	6	7—13
Lafayette	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Margarita (2). Point after touchdown—Priestly (placement).

British Stars, Navy Players To Cross Racquets

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Three well-known British tennis stars and Navy's two outstanding racqueters will play a series of exhibition matches tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Mary Hardwick, No. 2 ranking professional woman player of the world, will meet Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, twice Wimbledon singles champ, in the first contest.

Charles Hare, England's No. 1 singles player, and Midshipman Elston Wyatt, a sophomore, clash in the men's singles. Later Mrs. Little and Midshipman Joe Hunt, National Intercollegiate champion, will team together against Miss Hardwick and Hare in mixed doubles.

Pierce Leads Cornell, Colgate Bows, 21-2

Sophomore Scores Twice; Lou Bufalino Throws Pair of Decisive Passes

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—A pair of star-spangled sophomores, one of them an unknown to Cornell football, gave evidence of things to come at Ithaca today in pacing the Big Red to a 21-to-2 victory over Colgate, before 18,000 fans.

Scoring twice, once in the first 40 seconds of play, Sam Pierce, unknown becoming the climax runner who may pull Cornell back among the top teams of the Nation. His first touchdown came at the end of a 21-yard run off left tackle the first time Cornell put the ball in play.

The second likewise was a masterpiece. With Cornell in possession of the ball on the Colgate 37 after a weak Colgate punt, Lou Bufalino faded back and tossed a 17-yard forward pass to Pierce on the 20. Dodging three Colgate tacklers, the fleet colored lad threaded his way through the entire Raider secondary in a crowd-raising run and went over standing up.

Cornell's third touchdown came with less than a minute left to play in the first half. Starting from its own 40-yard line, the Big Red scored in eight plays, a pass, Bufalino to Pierce, eating up most of the distance. The score came of a pass from Bufalino to Harry Tredennick. Hank Dragon, a substitute, kicked all three points after touchdowns.

Colgate.	Position.	Cornell.
Puerey	L.E.	Johnson
Guenther	L.T.	Vanorder
Scott	L.G.	Wolff
Orlando	Center	Cushing
Endres	R.G.	Gelb
Zittel	R.T.	Swanson
Anderson	R.E.	Lansing
Fox	Q.B.	Nehrer
Yakopovich	L.H.	Bufalino
Geyer	R.H.	Pierce
Micka	F.B.	Martin

Colgate	0	0	0	2— 2
Cornell	14	7	0	0—21

Touchdowns—Pierce (2), Tredennick (sub for Jenkins). Points after touchdowns—Dragon (3), placekicks. Safety—Blose (sub for Stofer), tackled by Batorski.

Geneva Beats Carnegie Tech By 13-6 Score

By the Associated Press

Beaver Falls, Pa., Oct. 25.—Geneva College came from behind with two touchdowns in the final period to defeat once-powerful Carnegie Tech, 13 to 6, before 5000 spectators here today.

Joyce, Geneva halfback and captain, scored the winning touchdown with only a few minutes to play with a line smash from the 5-yard line. The touchdown play was set up by the interception of a Tech pass on the Tartan's 30 and a 17-yard Geneva pass from Perz to Bruno. Sassic's kick gave Geneva 13 points.

A few minutes earlier the Covenanters tied up the score at 6-all after a sustained drive, featuring long passes, carried them from their own 37 to the Tech 8. When Perz was unable to find a receiver for a fourth-down pass, he ran the ball over for the score.

Tech's touchdown came in the second period on a 3-yard line plunge by Philipchuk after Fritz's forward pass to Johnson netted 27 yards.

Tech.	Position.	Geneva.
Ramsay	L.E.	Matter
D. Burns	L.T.	Ohnsman
Purcell	L.G.	McDonald
Holets	Center	Phillips
Alexander	R.G.	Erdelyn
Moorman	R.T.	H. Currie
Matonis	R.E.	Masneri
Johnson	Q.B.	Perz
Fritz	L.H.	Joyce
Pash	R.H.	Hockenberry
Philipchuk	F.B.	Medrocostis

Carnegie Tech	0	6	0	0— 6
Geneva	0	0	0	13—13

Washington Boxers Score Over Richmond

The Washington Athletic Club won two of its three boxing matches with the Richmond Boys' Club yesterday with Lenny Floam, of Washington, taking the feature bout by knocking out Sam Skinner.

Bernie Miller, of Washington, won a decision over Al Street and Pete Dennis, of Richmond, scored a technical knockout victory over Sid Morsell in the fourth round.

Penn State Romps Over Lehigh, 40-6

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Oct. 25.—Penn State paraded to an easy 40-to-6 victory over Lehigh before 12,000 here today, scoring in every period.

After a 40-yard forward pass, Bill Smaltz to Len Krouse, accounted for the first touchdown, Jack Banbury, a sophomore fullback, took over and sparked the Nittany Lions. He scored three of the remaining five touchdowns with Bill Debler, another reserve, getting the other two.

Lehigh threatened twice in the first half, reaching the State 17 and 21 yard lines, and finally scored in the third period on an 11-yard forward pass, Roland Stoehr to Don Brownlee. Deehan's runback of Banbury's punt to the State 21 and Hank Szymakowski's 10-yard line plunge put the ball in position for the Engineers' tally.

Penn State rolled up a 28-0 edge at the half, then put on their longest sustained drive in the third quarter. They marched 77 yards, the advance ending when Banbury broke loose off tackle for 19 yards for the touchdown.

Lehigh.	Position.	Penn State.
Reuwer	L.E.	Van Lenten
Johnson	L.T.	Mundwiler
Bird	L.G.	Bonham
Shafer	Center	Palazzi
Buck	R.G.	Perugini
C. Elmes	R.T.	Schoonover
Ambrosi	R.E.	Potsklan
Cavanaugh	Q.B.	Weaver
Deehan	L.H.	Petrella
Brownlee	R.H.	Krouse
Szymakowski	F.B.	Debler

Lehigh	0	0	6	0— 6
Penn State	14	14	6	6—40

Touchdowns—(Lehigh) Brownlee; (Penn State) Debler (2), Krouse, Banbury (3) (sub for Debler). Points after touchdowns—Smaltz (sub for Weaver), 4 placements.

L. S. U. Defeats Florida, 10 to 7

L. S. U. from Page 1.

aerial from Florida's 30. Lipkis took it in and dashed to Florida's 6. Twenty-five seconds remained. L. S. U. took a 5-yard penalty and Backs Walter Gorinski and Billy McKinney picked up 5 and 4. It was then that Lipkis' boot for three points cheated the clock.

A pass interception by McKinney in the first period put the ball on Florida's 5, after a 11-yard run, setting up L. S. U.'s touchdown, Fullback Lyman Richardson scored from the 2 and Lipkins converted.

Florida scored early in the second with a drive that started on its own 12. Mack went over from the 1-yard stripe and Eller converted.

Boys' Club Teams Have 3 Games Today

Three games are scheduled in the 140-pound football league of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club this afternoon. The Alexandria Boys Club team will meet the Anacostia Eagles at Fairlawn. These two teams are leading the league and tomorrow's game is expected to be decisive.

Club Number 10, led by Paul Sapourn, will meet Club Number 4 which "Reds" Vernon is spark plugging at the Monument Grounds in a battle for third place. Club Number 5 will meet Club Number 11 at Fairlawn. All games will start at 1 o'clock.

Desires Grid Foes

Georgetown Boys Club's 120-pound football team would like to arrange a game for next Saturday. Call Paul Casassa at Michigan 2122.

Navy Stopped By Crimsons With 0-0 Tie

NAVY, from Page 1.

But they settled down much too late.

Busik started a drive that traveled 30 yards overland and through the air to Harvard's 35, where on fourth down and seven to go, Bob Leonard, the Navy's place-kicking specialist, came in to attempt a goal. So hard and so fast did Harvard's heroic linemen charge that the ball was smothered by a huge mass of red jerseyed figures as it left Leonard's foot on the 42-yard line.

Thereupon the Crimson, evidently despairing of scoring, nursed the ball until time expired on its second consecutive scoreless deadlock with Navy and the third tie in the five-game series that dates back to 1907. Each gained one of the other two contests, Navy five years ago and Harvard away back in 1907, when it ruled the football realm.

Harvard was forced to start and play all but a few minutes without Loren MacKinney, its splendid end and super punter. He came in a few times late in the game and got off booming kicks—despite an injured leg that kept him on crutches most of the week.

Navy.	Position.	Harvard.
Proude	L.E.	Barnes
Flathmann	L.T.	Miller
Vitucci	L.G.	Peabody
Donaldson	Center	Page
Knox	R.G.	Pfister
Chewning	R.T.	Gardiner
Wangaard	R.E.	Forte
Harrell	Q.B.	Heiden
Busik	L.H.	Wilson
Boothe	R.H.	Lee
Cameron	F.B.	McNicol

Navy	0	0	0	0—0
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions — (Navy) Ends, Zoeller, Maxon; tackles, Schnurr, Opp; guards, Sliwka, Hill; center, Pedon; backs, Woods, Siegfried, Clark, Warner, Chip, Leonard. (Harvard) Ends, Mackinney, Morgan; tackles, Teal, Stannard, Hibbard; guards, Grunis, Row; center, Ayres; backs, O'Donnell, Johnson, Lyle, Summers, Lyman.

STATISTICS

Navy.		Harvard.
12	First downs	5
164	Yards gained rushing (net)	71
11	Forward passes attempted	9
3	Forward passes completed	2
37	Yards by forward passing	22
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
13	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	0
38	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	37
73	Total yards, all kicks returned	15
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
35	Yards lost by penalties	13

Penguins Trim Yellow Jackets, 12-0; Lanzi Stars

Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—Stalemated for three scoreless quarters, the Youngstown College Penguins hit pay dirt on the first play of the fourth quarter on a 25-yard pass and followed it up with another touchdown to upset the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets 12-0 before a homecoming crowd of 4000 here today.

Youngstown's first touchdown drive started late in the third quarter, three straight first downs taking the ball to the Waynesburg 25 as the period ended. On the first play of the final quarter, Heber heaved a pass to Lanzi in the end zone for the score. The second tally came unexpectedly when Pernantoni broke loose and raced across the goal line after Lanzi had blocked and recovered a punt on the Waynesburg 31.

Youngstown	0	0	0	12—12
Waynesburg	0	0	0	0— 0

Youngstown scoring: Touchdowns—Lanzi, Pernantoni.

Singh to Meet Fraley Thursday In Arena Feature

Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king, with three victories and a draw as his 1941 local record, will have Pat Fraley, the fighting Irisher from California, as his next opponent on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Singh and Fraley were booked yesterday for a one-hour time limit brawl. Promoter Joe Turner announced that another double windup bout featuring two star performers would be added.

Singh battled durable Ernie Dusek to a one-hour draw last Thursday, after coming nine times within grasp of victory—the grasp of his "Cobra." Dusek never broke it, but he gave Singh and his backers many anxious moments. Dusek either wriggled his way through the ropes, or accused the Hindu of using a strangle instead of "Cobra."

Dartmouth Wins Over Yale, 7 to 0

By Whitney Martin
Associated Press Sports Writer

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25.—The big Yale saucer echoed all afternoon to the mournful plea of "Hold 'em, Yale" today, but there is a limit to human endurance, and the stubborn Elis finally wilted enough to allow the Dartmouth Indians to punch over a longe fourth-period touchdown for a 7-0 victory.

Yale, with the exception of one first-quarter burst which carried it to the Dartmouth 20, was strictly a back-to-the-wall team today, winning its cheers from the 40,000 assembled fans not by what it did but because of what it kept its opponent from doing.

Three times the Elis were driven back deep into their own territory by potent drives of the Indians. Three times they were equal to the occasion, once taking the ball inches from the goal.

But that was the limit, and when, in the fading moments of the third period, Dartmouth started a drive from its own 8, it marked the turning point.

Wolfe Leads Drive

As the fourth quarter opened, Ray Wolfe, rugged Dartmouth back, took the offensive into his own hands. Carrying the ball time after time, once for a 22-yard gallop, he advanced his team to the Yale 29. Here again it appeared the Elis might summon up enough energy from some mysterious source of halt the attack, but Ed Kast slipped around his left end to the 10, and from there on in Wolfe took over again, going over from the 2 on his third drive. Kast place-kicked the goal to end the day's scoring.

The Elis' golden opportunity came midway in the first period, and they muffed it. With Fred Harrison and Ed Taylor carrying the load, they advanced from their 35 to the Dartmouth 20 strictly on running plays. A 5-yard offside penalty set the Elis back, and in their panic they quit the driving attack, which had served them so well and switched to passes, with mournful results. Thereafter they were just the other team on the field, doing their best to keep the ever-threatening Indians from cracking things wide open.

In the second period the Indians drove to a first down on the Yale 3, but four mighty drives found the ball still inches from the goal. Still later in the same period, the Elis checked another drive to take the ball on downs on their own 6.

Coming out for the third quarter, Dartmouth really began to roll. Starting on their 18, the Indians, with the ever-present Wolfe and Mervil Frost, the work horses, marched steadily along, but again they failed, thwarted by their own futility and the still-functioning Yale defense.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Yale.
Gerber	L.E.	Bartholemy
Camp	L.T.	Kemp
Stowell	L.G.	Westfeldt
Isner	Center	Mosely
Peacock	R.G.	Reid
Pearson	R.T.	Kiensl
Crowley	R.E.	Thompson
Krol	Q.B.	Seymour
Arico	L.H.	Taylor
Kast	R.H.	Harrison
Bartholemew	F.B.	Wallace

Dartmouth	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—Wolfe (sub for Arico). Point after touchdown—Kast (placement). Substitutions: Dartmouth—End, McDevitt, Arnold Gerber, Carey; tackles, Daukas, Clucas; guard, L. Anderson, Antoya, Holmes; center, Crego; backs, Wolfe, Douglas, W. Anderson, Frost, Wierman, Troxell. Yale—Ends, Greene, Dent; tackle, Dwyer; guards, Rusbel, Watson; backs, Ferguson, Hoopes, Smith, Burke.

STATISTICS

Dartmouth.		Yale.
17	First downs	8
234	Yards gained by rushing (net)	110
11	Forward passes attempted	9
3	Forward passes completed	3
26	Yards gained by forward passes	37
0	Yards lost att. forward passes	33
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
40	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	39
84	*Total yards, kicks returned	44
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	40

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Rutgers Bows To Syracuse Power, 49-7

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Syracuse erased Rutgers from the list of the Nation's unbeaten football teams today, routing the Scarlet, 49-7, before a gathering of 10,000 at Archbold Stadium.

The Orange, employing its ground-eating Y formation with the reversed center, scored almost at will, manufacturing touchdowns in every period but the last, when the New Jerseyites managed to count once.

Leland Morris, 147 pounds and triple-threat, stole the show, scoring two touchdowns, denied another by a holding penalty and deposing two coffin-corner kicks on the enemy 1 and 6-yard stripes.

The outcome was never in doubt after the first minute of play, when Syracuse pounced on a kickoff fumble by Ralph Schmidt, Scarlet halfback, and engineered a touchdown in three plays, Morris skirting end from the 6 for the marker.

Orange Tide Rolls On

After that Ossie Solem's fast-improving aggregation counted twice more in the first period, once in the second and three times in the third. Red McPhail, Orange end, made good on five conversions, missing only one, his second this year.

Syracuse.	Position.	Rutgers.
Berthold	L.E.	Potser
Kinney	L.T.	Greenberg
Fellows	L.G.	J. Schmidt
Boehner	Center	Hill
Weber	R.G.	Schmitz
Ransom	R.T.	Hansen
Berger	R.E.	Schaffle
Fox	Q.B.	Sukaukas
Morris	L.H.	Capestro
Watt	R.H.	R. Schmidt
Mirabito	F.B.	Uts

Syracuse	18	7	24	0—49
Rutgers	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Morris (2), McPhail (sub for Berger), Courtney (sub for Morris), Mirabito, Dye (sub for Berthold), Early (sub for Berthold), Schaffle. Points after touchdown—McPhail (sub for Berger) (5), Capestro. Safety—Uts (tackled by Fellows).

Amherst Defeats Wesleyan, 16 to 7, In Closing Half

By the Associated Press

Amherst, Oct. 25.—Losers of every Little Three contest since they last won the title in 1938, Amherst's spirited Lord Jeffs outscored Wesleyan today, 16 to 7, in the fiftieth clash of one of the oldest college gridiron rivalries.

It was the wind—along with fresh reserves—which enabled Amherst to break a 7-7 third period tie and score nine points in the last quarter.

Twice in the last eight minutes, after long, well-placed punts by Sub Back Aabod Slingerland had backed Wesleyan against its goal posts, Amherst linemen broke through to block punts and score first a touchdown and then a safety.

39,500 See Rams Batter T. C. U., 28-14

FORD, From Page 1.

were banked, reversed his field again when the hungry arms of three Texans engulfed him, slithered away from them in some miraculous fashion and outran the others.

The down-field blocking of Cheverko and Capt. Larry Sartori was devastating, but the run itself was one of those gyrating escapes that linger in the minds of old grads for years.

Fordham dominated the play all through the second quarter, and missed two opportunities to score. But toward the end of the period, young Nix came into the game and gave a hint of what was to come from him later by winging his club 48 yards on four passes, near the end of the half.

But it was another T. C. U. sophomore, Van Hall, who was first to break into the Ram advantage, and once again the touchdown came with the dazzling unexpectedness of the first two.

Almost Scored

Fordham had almost scored on the second-half kick-off, for Blumenstock suddenly burst out of the center of a hastily formed flying wedge and headed, all alone, for the goal, but T. C. U.'s brilliant end, Bruce Alford, clawed him down from behind on the T. C. U. 27.

Kring kicked the ball far down the field, after the Rams ran out of downs on the T. C. U. 18. Blumenstock, trying to pull off a pass from deep in his own territory, let loose a pig into the poorly protected flat. Hall swept in front of the Ram receiver, made a stunning shoestring catch, fought for his balance, and ran 25 yards to the touchdown.

T. C. U. tied the score with a 65-yard aerial parade that started three plays before the end of the third period and was climaxed on the second play of the final quarter. It was mostly Nix. Starting on his own 25, he passed 12 yards to Kring, then 23 yards down the middle to Alford, then bucked for 5 yards as the period ended.

On the first play of the final chapter, Nix banged the Fordham line for 4 more yards, then faded back and pitched a perfect strike to Kring for the touchdown.

Roach's kick that tied the score set off a wild demonstration in the small but loud Texas section of the stands.

But class told, with 6 minutes left of the game, the Ram went to work with stunning effectiveness. Their winning touchdown drive started on their own 44.

Fullback Steve Filipowicz, built like a stunted fireplug, whipped a 23-yard pass to Jimmy Noble. Then Filipowicz hammered his way to the 25. Joe Osoaki ripped and tore his way through the T. C. U. secondaries to the nine-yard line, and drove on to the four on the next play. Filipowicz put it over from there, dragging two Texans on his broad back.

No Setup Possible

Fordhom was out in front, after a scare, but it knew it couldn't let up. With three minutes left of the game, and Nix threatening every time he got the ball, Charlie Pierce, Ram guard, intercepted a Nix pitch and ploughed to T. C. U.'s 25. Filipowicz ducked his head and rammed to the 14. There T. C. U. tired and slightly maimed, braced pluckily.

But that was only the signal for Filipowicz to pass. He drifted back and threw one just right to Lansing—and Lansing caught the ball while Pirouetting numbly on one leg, just before falling out of the rear end of the end zone.

T. C. U.	Position.	Fordham.
Alford	L.E.	Ritinski
Palmer	L.T.	Hudacek
Rogers	L.G.	Bennett
Woodfin	Center	Sabasteanski
Pugh	R.G.	Sartori
Adams	R.T.	Santilli
Roach	R.E.	Lansing
Nix	Q.B.	Pieculewicz
Hall	L.H.	Blumenstock
Medanich	R.H.	Andrejco
Kring	F.B.	Filipowicz

T. C. U.	0	0	7	7—14
Fordham	14	0	0	14—28

Touchdowns—(Fordham) Lansing (2), Andrejco, Filipowciz, (Texas Christian) Hall, Kring. Points after touchdown—Cheverko (4) (sub for Blumenstock), Roach (2). Substitutions—(Fordham) Ends, Boudreau, Tepo; tackle, Yackanich; guards, Maryanski, Pierce; center, Kovach; backs, Noble, Cheverko, Ososki, Babula; (Texas Christian) ends, Brumbaugh, Taylor; tackles, Moss, Hampton; guards, Harter; centers, Blackstone, Odell; backs, Sparks, Bagley, Bond, Ramsey, Montgomery.

STATISTICS

Fordham.		T. C. U.
13	First down	7
282	Yards gained by rushing (net)	61
13	Forward passes attempted	18
4	Forward passes completed	9
61	Yards gained by forward passes	124
0	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	0
4	Forward passes intercepted by	2
1	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	62
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	33
85	*Total yards, kicks returned	124
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
24	Yards lost by penalties	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

School Grid Player Dies From Injuries

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP).—Author Leon Jetter, 17, Tioga High School football player, died last night from head injuries suffered in a game between Bells and Tioga yesterday. Jeter rammed his head into an opponent's knee while tackling.

Postgrad . . .

By Jack Munhall

Pickers of the various "alls" teams have been under heavy fire for years, but unless a certain University of Virginia back, whom we shall call Bill Dudley, is placed on the first all-America team this year we are afraid that the Old Dominion will rise up in holy and righteous wrath to snow them under.

MUNHALL.

You've heard the phrase "he can do everything but take tickets." Well, this has never been used more aptly than when applied to Dudley. There was the recent afternoon when Dudley, after playing some 55 minutes of triple-threat football, finally left the game to a tremendous ovation. But he hadn't been on the bench more than a minute when he rushed out on the field, together with a teammate, to carry in an injured teammate.

But for all his unquestioned ability, Dudley appears destined to wind up another Tuffy Leemans. Now, that's certainly no disgrace. Don't get us wrong. We simply mean that if ever Dudley gets all the credit due his gridiron greatness, then it'll probably be when he's burning up the pro ranks as did Leemans after graduating from George Washington with all the fanfare of a spinsters' tea party.

We have no ax to grind for Dudley. To us he's just another nice young kid. We don't know him. We met him only once. But the brief personal glimpse we did get of this 19-year-old senior halfback added rather than detracted from our admiration of him.

At 19, Dudley is at a very impressionable age. Lots of nice youngsters we know could never have weathered the tumultuous acclaim he has received from Virginia fans and from outsiders, too, on the few occasions his team has ventured out of the State.

Yet you'd probably never pick Dudley from out of a group and tab him as the big Virginia star. As a fan remarked upon seeing Dudley just before his passing wrecked V. M. I., 27-7, "he doesn't look much like a football player."

And he doesn't; not that we would dare suggest what a football player is supposed to look like. To us Dudley appeared as a shy, square-shouldered kid with a chubby face and melancholy eyes, which held just a trace of sleepiness. He hails from the farm country of Bluefield and his appearance is that of a farmer.

When he walks he sort of glides, like many another outstanding athlete. His shoulders sway gently and his arms dangle loosely, even lifelessly at his sides. His stride is fairly long with his feet spread wide apart and "slewed" and his legs noticeably bowed. Perhaps this explains why he can continue to run after shaking off the most jarring tacklers.

Anyhow Dudley is a wonder to be as popular as he is with teammates and fans alike. Strange is the team with a transcendently outstanding star where no jealousy exists. But if any of his Virginia teammates are envious of the headlines Dudley commands then he's heading for a profitable career as an actor. The kids love Dudley, because there is none of the strut or preen or "glory grabbing" in his makeup. He acts as though whatever football ability he possesses came to him as an undeserved gift. And undoubtedly most of his talent did, for few are the 19-year-olds with the poise and skill of the "Bluefield Bullet."

When we started this piece to boom Dudley we had at our elbow an impressive array of figures and records to prove that Dudley is an all-America if there ever was one. But you probably know all about that; how he plays between 50 and 60 minutes of every game, doing the bulk of the running, passing and kicking, and also of the defensive work, too, if that is necessary.

With all his virtues, however, Dudley is not faultless.

He was heard to brag once. It was last summer and the matchless football star was telling all who'd listen how he had made two hits for a softball team with which he had labored for weeks to win a regular position.

DeChard Faces Hard Fight Against Turner

Jimmy DeChard, ranked in October as the most promising heavyweight of the month by Ring Magazine, will face the sternest test of his young career Monday night, November 3, when he meets Jay D. Turner, of Texas, at Turner's Arena.

The heavyweight scrap is scheduled for eight rounds. It will mark DeChard's fifth professional match. Last time out, the good-looking Northeast fighter decisioned Joe Carilli, of Hartford, and former sparring partner of Joe Louis.

In Turner's last fight, he gained the edge over Joe O'Gatty. The Texas appeared on the Louis-Baer card here last May and won the nod over Babe Ritchie, also of Texas.

Frankie Mann, DeChard's manager, plans a busy campaign for Jimmy this winter. If he hurdles Turner Monday a week, Mann may accept an invitation for DeChard to fight in Frank Barbaro's white-hope championships now being held in Detroit.

DeChard weighs 190 and stands 6 feet 1½ inches. He is undefeated in the pro ranks.

Prices for the match are $1.20 and $2.40.

Hobart 7-0 Victim Of Unbeaten W. & J.

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—Washington and Jefferson College retained its position among the Nation's unbeaten football teams here today by trimming Hobart 7 to 0 with a touchdown shoved over on the first play of the final period.

Irish Smash Illini With Power Surge in Fourth, 49 to 14

Four Scores Pushed Over In Period

Notre Dame Held Virtually in Check For Most of Game By Scrappy Foe

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 25.—Notre Dame's football machine, sputtering before Illinois' inspired play for three periods, came to life today with a terrific explosion of fourth-period power which produced four touchdowns and a 49-to-14 victory before 45,000 roaring spectators.

Illinois, with its line outcharging the Notre Dame forwards consistently, surprised everyone by opening the scoring. Lavere Astroth passed 18 yards to Don Griffin, brightest light of the day for the Illini, for a touchdown midway in the first period. Notre Dame came back to knot the count on Steve Juzwik's 13-yard run late in the quarter.

The Irish scored twice in the second period, Angelo Bertelli passing 30 yards to Juzwik for one score and Owen Evans smashing 1 yard for another after one of the many Irish pass interceptions had set the stage.

But Illinois, finally outclassed but never outgamed, fought back in the third period, holding the Irish scoreless and gaining a second touchdown. Jimmy Smith counted on a 1-yard smash after a 16-yard pass had been ruled complete because of Irish interference.

Then Notre Dame, shooting her first stringers into action, put on its steam-roller act. Bertelli shot a 38-yard touchdown pass to Evans and then whirled a 9-yard aerial to Bill Earley for another score. Wally Ziemba then intercepted a pass and ran 47 yards to the Illini 3 before Evans crashed over for a touchdwon. With two seconds of play remaining, Tom Creevy hurled a 40-yard aerial to Tom Miller for a final Irish score.

The game saw the Irish make 15 first downs to 9 for Illinois and outrush the invaders 128 yards to 16. Bertelli completed 11 out of 21 passes for 178 yards, giving a fine game record of 37 completions in 62 attempts for a total gain of 571 yards.

Astroth also gave a fine passing performance, completing 10 out of 19 attempts for 72 yards.

Illinois.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Grierson	L.E.	Dove
Wilson	L.T.	Brutz
McCullough	L.G.	Maddock
Cheeley	Center	Ziembra
Pawlowski	R.G.	Crimmins
Jennis	R.T.	Lillis
McCarthy	R.E.	Murphy
Astroth	Q.B.	Wright
Griffin	L.H.	Bertilli
Smith	R.H.	Juswik
Pfeiffer	F.B.	Evans

Illinois	7	0	7	0—14
Notre Dame	7	14	0	28—49

Touchdowns—(Illinois) Griffin, Smith; (Notre Dame) Juswik (2), Evans (3), Earley (sub for Juswik), Tom Miller (for Earley). Points after touchdown—McCarthy, Wilson (placement); Juswik (3), Bertelli (2), Evans, Creevy (for Wright) (all placement except 1 rushing by Evans.

Wall of Blockers Leads Way for Bill Daley, of Minnesota

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

On a power play, Daley carries the ball for a 3-yard advance through the line against Michigan yesterday in the first period at Ann Arbor. At the finish it was Minnesota, 7; Michigan, 0

Northwestern Beats Ohio State

OHIO, from Page 1.

Hecklinger, substituting for the injured Jack Graf, smacking over for the touchdown from the 2-yard line.

But it was Hecklinger, moved up from the third string only this week, who had the misfortune of setting the stage for Northwestern's winning marker. He fumbled on the 16-yard line in the third period, and Northwestern's alert end, Bob Motl, recovered. Two plays later Motl took a 16-yard pass from Graham for a touchdown.

Lead in Statistics

Northwestern, holding a wide edge in statistics all afternoon, started moving goalward with the opening kick-off.

Ohio then held Northwestern for downs on the 1-yard line. But after being halted again on the 13 by an intercepted pass, the Cats banged into pay territory on the third try as Graham heaved a 43-yard pass to end Bud Hasse.

Quarterback Dick Erdlitz booted both extra points for Northwestern.

The Widlcats were out front only long enough for the Bucks to take the kick-off and march 70 yards. In the advance were a 15-yard run by Halfback Tom Kinkade, and a 30-yard pass from Halfback Dick Fisher to End Bob Shaw. Hecklinger came through with the touchdown, and Leon Schoenbaum was rushed in to tie the count with a place kick.

Northwestern lost a touchdown in the second period after another Graham aerial dropped into the arms of Substitute End Al Colberg behind the Ohio goal. The officials ruled, however, that Colberg interfered with Fisher and the pass was ruled incomplete.

Northwestern.	Position.	Ohio State.
Motl	L.E.	Anderson
Bauman	L.T.	Daniell
Burke	L.G.	Howard
Johnson	Center	Rosen
Zorich	R.G.	Houston
Samarzia	R.T.	Stephenson
Hasse	R.E.	Shaw
Erdlitz	Q.B.	Hallabrin
Graham	L.H.	Fisher
Chambers	R.H.	Kinkade
Benson	F.B.	Hecklinger

Northwestern	7	0	7	0—14
Ohio State	7	0	0	0—7

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Hasse, Motl. Points after touchdown—Erdlitz, 2 (placements). Ohio State scoring: Touchdown—Hecklinger. Point after touchdown—Schoenbaum (sub for Hallabrin) (placement). Substitutions: Northwestern—Ends, Colberg, Wallis; tackles, Karlstadt, Vincent, Carlson; guards, Kiefer, Kapter, Gent, Heasy; center, Mundy; backs, Kruger, Clawson, Kepford, DeCorrevont, Hirsch, Buffmire. Ohio State—Ends, Schoenbaum, Hershberger; tackles, Csuri, McCafferty, Dixon; guards, Dean, Bruckner; centers, Placas, Martin; backs, Sarringhaus, Horvath, Lynn, Burgett.

STATISTICS

Northwestern.		Ohio State.
17	First downs	9
256	Yards gained by rushing (net)	166
19	Forward passes attempted	14
7	Forward passes completed	4
114	Yards by forward passing	60
4	Forward passes intercepted by	4
71	Yds. gained runback int. passes	97
35	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	33
86	Total yards, all kicks returned	71
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
46	Yards lost by penalties	49

Minnesota Wins Over Michigan, 7-0

MINN. from Page 1.

sophomore, then added the extra point with a perfect placement.

Makes Lancing Thrust

That, to all intents and purposes, was the ball game, but it was from the following kickoff that Michigan made its most lancing thrust. Fullback Bill Daley, a supposed Gopher "cripple" who played 60 minutes of tough defensive ball, kickked to Bob Westfall, Michigan's hammered-down captain and fullback, and this package of high explosive boomed up 42 yards from his 4.

The same operative picked up two into the line, then Kuzma got off a pass to Sub Back Paul White, who, with Garnaas covering him like a hood, still managed to juggle the ball, snare it, then break Garnaas' grasp, only to slip on slick turf on the 20.

That was a 32-yard gain, and the Michigan rooters awoke with a roar. Kuzma couldn't connect on a pass, then Westfall, going wide on a lateral, swept the Minnesota end (a trick that was hard to do today) all the way up to the 5 and first down.

This, with a minute of the first half remaining, looked like the spot if ever there was to be one. But after the 213-pound Gopher line had held Westfall to no gain, he fumbled going into the line on the next play and Bog Sweiger recovered for Minnesota, with time enough left for only three plays.

Two Opportunities

Twice in the last half Michigan knocked at the door, but opportunity was out for the day. Only once again did Minnesota get anywhere close, and that was early in the last quarter, when another long pass helped them along to the Michigan 16. At that point the Gophers sent Garnaas back to the 22 to try a field goal, but he was wide of the mark.

With Northwestern next on the Gopher's slate, 1940's No. 1 team can't be rated a shoo-in yet on the Wildcats' victory today over Ohio State. Added to a Gopher casualty list which included Guard Helge Pukema, a hospital case; Smith, with a bad knee, and Frickey, also a bad knee, Minnesota seems bound to have a battle on its hands.

Minnesota didn't use so many subs, but it was the even quality of the six reserve linemen with the regulars that enabled them to wear down the lighter Wolverines and it was a sophomore back, Garnaas, who put the damper on Michigan's closing bid.

With seven and a half minutes to go in the ball game, Michigan got a break when Pregulman recovered a fumble by Scatback Bud Huggins on the Minnesota 34. Kuzma promptly pitched a pass to Quarterback Ceithaml, who lost his jersey in being hauled down by Sweiger on the 21.

Two plays netted Michigan 2 yards, then Kuzma faded back and tossed to Fraumann in the corner of the field. Fraumann was in perfect position, it was a handsome pass and he could have fallen over for the 2 yards and a touchdown, but the ball slid through his fingers.

Garnaas intercepted Kuzma's fourth-down pass, and on the next-to-last play, pulled another out of the air just when the Wolverines were in position to click on a long gainer.

Minnesota.	Position.	Michigan.
Fitch	L.E.	Fraumann
Wildung	L.T.	Wistert
Levy	L.G.	Kolesar
Flick	Center	Ingalls
Pukema	R.G.	Pregulman
Lechner	R.T.	Kelto
Ringer	R.E.	Rogers
Garnaas	Q.B.	Ceithaml
Smith	L.H.	Kuzma
Sweiger	R.H.	Lockard
Daley	F.B.	Westfall

Minnesota	0	7	0	0—7
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Frickey (for Smith). Point after touchdown—Garnaas (place kick). Substitutions—(Minnesota) Ends, Hein, Anderson; tackles, Odson, Mitchell; guards, Billman, Smith; backs, Plunkett, Frickey, Higgins; (Michigan) Ends, Smeja, Sharpe; tackle, Flora; guards, Franks, Melzow; backs, White, Nelson, Thomas.

STATISTICS

Minnesota.		Michigan.
11	First downs	13
179	Yards gained by rushing (net)	136
7	Forward passes attempted	18
3	Forward passes completed	8
87	Yards gained by forward passes	85
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
26	Yds. gained runback int. passes	0
35	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	40.4
41	*Total yards, kicks returned	89
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	40

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

33,000 See Badgers Edge Hoosiers, 27-25

Harder and Hillenbrand, Opposing Backs, Stage Show in Thrill-Packed Game

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct. 25.—Wisconsin marked up its second Western Conference football victory of the season today by edging out Indiana, 27 to 25, in a thrill-packed seesaw game which kept 33,000 homecoming fans on edge until the final gun.

Outstanding in the battle were Wisconsin's great sophomore fullback, Pat Harder, and Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand, also a sophomore back, who sparked his team with three touchdown passes and an 85-yard scoring run.

John Tavener, Hoosier center, was carried from the field in the second quarter. A dressing-room report said he suffered a fractured skull and was removed to a hospital.

Harder Starts Point Parade

Late in the first period Harder tallied the first Badger marker from the 3-yard line. He also kicked the extra point.

In the second period Harder scampered 22 yards to the 14 and carried over the goal line four plays later. He converted.

With three minutes of the half remaining, Hillenbrand, standing on the Wisconsin 45, pitched his first touchdown pass to Chuck Jacoby. Gene White missed the extra point. Seconds later, Hillenbrand grabbed a Badger punt on his 15-yard line and raced for a touchdown. White missed the extra point.

Indiana came back after the half and grabbed the lead. Powered by Hillenbrand and Bob White, Indiana moved from its 43 to the Wisconsin 22. Here Hillenbrand spotted an aerial down the center to Ken Smith, end, who scored. Gene White kicked the extra point, the only one the Hoosiers made.

Wisconsin regained the lead two minutes later. Quarterback Tom Farris heaved a pass from his 45 to Dave Schreiner, end, on the Indiana 25. Schreiner ran untouched for a tally. Harder missed the kick.

Early in the fourth quarter Farris threw a 16-yard pass to Ted Damos, who sidestepped beautifully to score from the 18. Damos kicked the extra point.

Still undaunted, Indiana moved from its own goal line to the Wisconsin 30. On the next play Hillenbrand passed again to Lou Saban for a touchdown. Gene White missed the kick.

Indiana.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Hasapes	L.E.	Lyons
Trimble	L.T.	Loepfe
Steele	L.G.	Boyle
Tavener	Center	Thornally
Bragalone	R.G.	Makris
Zimny	R.T.	Hirsbrunner
Smith	R.E.	Schreiner
Saban	Q.B.	Farris
Hillenbrand	L.H.	Seelinger
Jacoby	R.H.	Haskins
R. White	F.B.	Harder

Indiana	0	12	7	6—25
Wisconsin	7	7	6	7—27

Touchdowns — Jacoby, Hillenbrand, Saban, Smith, Harder (2), Schreiner, Damos (for Haskins). Points after touchdown—G. White (for Jacoby) (placekick), Harder (2), Damos (placekicks).

Petty's Boot Defeats Iowa For Purdue

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 25.—Big John Petty trotted out on Rossade Field in the late minutes of the Iowa-Purdue football game today and booted an after-touchdown placekick to relieve the tension of a homecoming crowd of 22,000 and give the Boilermakers a 7-to-6 decision over a fighting Iowa eleven.

It was Purdue's first Western Conference triumph of the season and they had to come from behind to win. A charging Iowa line blocked a Purdue punt in the third period and reaped a touchdown from it. The ball bounced off the swarming Hawkeye forwards and Walker, giant Iowa tackle, scooped it up and scampered for the score. Youell missed a placekick for what proved to be a very vital extra point.

Leading 6 to 0, the Hawks took on new life. But so did the Boilermakers. And the fourth quarter told the story. Gaining the ball in midfield after Chester had made a nice punt return, Purdue got Meakin and Chester off for long runs to reach the Iowa 20.

There Chester was tossed for a 7-yard loss on a pass play, only to try again. This time he connected with Combs, who was downed on the Hawk 5. Andretich and Carter picked up 3 yards and on the third play Andretich plunged for the touchdown. Fullback Petty, who earlier had been relieved by Andretich, returned to action at that dramatic moment to add the margin of victory.

Iowa.	Position.	Purdue.
Parker	L.E.	Rush
Walker	L.T.	Warren
Curran	L.G.	Miller
Diehl	Center	Johnson
Anderson	R.G.	Powers
Staak	R.T.	Timperman
Burkett	R.E.	Combs
Coupee	Q.B.	Hajzyk
Farmer	L.H.	Smock
Vollenweider	R.H.	Meakim
Stauss	F.B.	Petty

Iowa	0	0	6	0—6
Purdue	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Walker, Andretich (for Petty). Point after touchdown—Petty (placekick).

Minnesota Wins Game, Loses In Injury Department, 3 Hurt

Pukema, Capt. Smith, Frickey, Star Players, On Casualty List; Linemen Praised

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, winners on the scoreboard in today's battering gridiron contest against the Michigan Wolverines, were the losers from the standpoint of injuries.

Coach Bernie Bierman said the 7-to-0 margin was all he wanted, but he cast a worried eye over the injured Helge Pukema, right guard, and Capt. Bruce Smith and Herman Frickey, halfbacks.

Pukema was taken to the hospital with a possible kidney injury, and Smith and Frickey were helped off the field with injured knees. Fullback Bill Daley played 60 minutes with an injured toe, and Tackle Urban Odson battled more than half the game with a brace on one knee.

"That was really a rugged line we played against today," Bierman said, praising the Wolverines Guards, Bob Kolesar, Julius Hanks and Mervin Pregulman and Capt. Bob Westfall and Tom Kuzma in the back field.

Coach Fritz Crisler of the losers said: "Minnesota had a great ball club, but as far as I'm concerned Michigan's team is still great. Our boys did everything we asked them to, they played to the limit of their abilities and I'm proud of them."

Crisler's only praise for individuals went to Westfall and his two guards, Al Wistert and Reuben Kelto. He lavished compliments upon the Gophers, but particularly upon reserves whom he felt he couldn't match.

"The turning point in the game," Crisler said, "was when Bruce Smith kicked over Kuzma's head and put us back under our goal in the second quarter."

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Kansas Blanks Iowa State; Niblo Stars

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 25.—The University of Kansas Jayhawkers, hitting on all eleven, blanked the Iowa State Cyclones, 13 to 0, today to give Kansas its first Big Six Conference football victory in two seasons.

A sparse crowd of 5,000 saw Sophomore Ray Niblo lug the ball 25 times for a 5¼-yard average and account for touchdowns in the first and fourth periods.

Ralph Miller, K. U. senior quarterback who entered the game in the third period, completed for five yards the only pass he attempted, but his punting toe was deadly. He averaged 45 yards on five kicks. One went 82 yards, another 66 and out of bounds on the Cyclones' two, setting the stage for the final counter.

Kansas forged 66 yards for its first touchdown, runs by Niblo accounting for 37 yards in the series. Inside the Cyclone 20, Evans pitched passes to Niblo and Marv Vandaveer which gave the Jayhawks a first down on the 6. Evans picked up two and then Niblo went four yards to pay dirt. Vandaveer's attempted placement was not good.

Miller's two great punts set the Cyclones back in the fourth period, the Jayhawkers resuming the offensive on the 32 after an Iowa State kick.

Sticking to the ground, Miller and Niblo shared the ball-carrying and, aided by a 5-yard offside penalty on the Cyclones, moved to a first down on the 4. From there Niblo crashed over. Don Ettinger kicked the extra point from placement.

Kansas last tasted victory in the conference against the same team, by a 14 to 0 score, two years ago.

Iowa State.	Position.	Kansas.
Heggen	L.E.	Ulrich
McGraw	L.T.	Meade
Ethington	L.G.	Fluker
Hays	Center	Hardeman
Lewis	R.G.	J. Kern
Tenhoff	R.T.	Long
Ryan	R.E.	Hazen
Seaburg	Q.B.	Vandaveer
Schalk	L.H.	Evans
Williams	R.H.	Niblo
Alexander	F.B.	Ettinger

Kansas	6	0	0	7—13
Iowa State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Niblo (2). Point after touchdown—Ettinger (placement).

Nebraskans Beaten, 6 to 0, By Missouri

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 25.—Nebraska battered itself to pieces on Missouri's rock-ribbed forward wall today to see its Big Six football dynasty crumble into memories as the Tigers plugged over a touchdown in the last quarter for a 6-0 triumph.

More than 29,000 frenzied spectators roared themselves hoarse as these two power-laden teams kept each other at bay with their vicious line work.

It was the third time in nearly 50 years of football that the Cornhuskers failed to score against Missouri. The defeat also snapped a Nebraska winning streak of nine conference games which stretched back two years to another Missouri victory.

Sophomore Maurice (Red) Wade, Missouri substitute quarterback, filched a pass from Dale Bradley to start a 64-yard march to the touchdown threshold. Don (Bull) Reece, fullback, lowered his head and bulled through the center of the Huskers' line for the score after a minute had elapsed in the final period. End Bert Ekern's placement was wide for the extra point.

Nebraska seized the missed point as incentive for a hopeful aerial attack which nearly panned out a touchdown before the game ended.

Set back with a 15-yard penalty after receiving a Missouri punt, Bradley moved into the sky with passes, connected first with Substitute Kenneth Simmons for 20 yards, again for 10. Another pair of passes ate through the defense for 25 more and the Huskers wound up their work in the clouds on the Tigers' 20. But there, Capt. Darold Jenkins of Missouri and Quarterback Harry Ice bopped Bradley's tosses to the ground and the threat stagnated.

Nebraska.	Position.	Missouri.
Preston	L.E.	Santon
Schleich	L.T.	Brenton
Meirs	L.G.	Jeffries
Kelly	Center	Jenkins
Abel	R.G.	Fitzgerald
Martis	R.T.	Wallach
Kathol	R.E.	Ekern
Athey	Q.B.	Ice
Bradley	L.H.	Adams
Zikmund	R.H.	Steuber
Francis	F.B.	Reece

Missouri	0	0	0	6—6
Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Reece.

Creighton Defeats Drake, 12 to 7

Omaha, Oct. 25 (AP).—Scoring two touchdowns in the final period, Creighton's Bluejays overcame Drake University, 12-7, in a homecoming battle today.

A pass play, White to Reeves, and Stille's placement gave Drake a 7-0 lead in the second quarter and the Bluejays couldn't touch it until Leonard intercepted one of White's passes in the last period and scampered 31 yards to score. Winning touchdown came with less than three minutes remaining, Porto crossing from 1 yard after a 65-yard down-field drive.

Urban Captures Golfing Honors

Arthur Urban's 40-32-72 won low gross honors in the Manor Country Club field day yesterday at Norbeck, Md., with Alton Pratt close behind with 36-37-73.

Blind Bogey Scores

Bill Schaeffer, 100—20—80; J. R. Miller, 100—20—80; H. W. Talley, 98—18—80; C. Arnett, 112—32—80; H. B. Fox, 95—15—80; O. C. McCabe, 98—18—80; F. W. Turpin, 96—16—80; O. T. Montgomery, 110—30—80; E. L. Morris, 92—12—80; William Ekman, 88—14—74; R. E. Zuber, 92—18—74; J. R. Patterson, 87—13—74; H. A. Neff, 84—10—74; R. B. Bean, 99—25—74; J. D. Weymer, 88—14—74; S. M. Brown, 89—15—74; J. R. Daly, 92—18—74; W. E. Richardson, 83—9—74; R. C. Christie, 86—12—74; M. Schlosser, 86—12—74; W. G. McCreery, 77—3—74.

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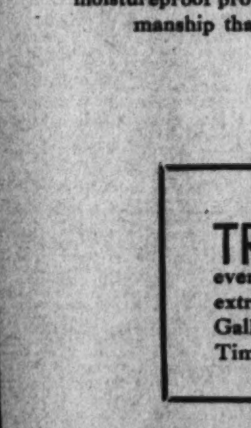

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Fair Call Sets Record Winning Ardsley at Empire City

Mill River's 2-Year-Old Pays $75.90

Bright Willie Runs Second, Six Lengths Back; Favored Shut Out Finishes Third

By the Associated Press

Empire Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Fair Call, a colt that had won only one maiden race in 10 previous starts, electrified the huge throng here today when he romped to a six-lengths triumph in the mile and 70 yards of the Ardsley Handicap, New York's longest stakes event for two year olds.

Closing at odds of $75.90 for $2 in the field of 11 shifty youngsters, the Mill River Stable's suddenly improved colorbearer stepped over the lightning track in 1:41 4-5, beating the old track record of 1:42.

Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie was second in the blanket battle for that position. A head behind came Mrs. Payne Whitney's big disappointment, Shut Out, which was coupled with Buckskin and favorite at 3 to 2. Eternal Peace was a close fourth.

Victory Worth $8725

Fair Call's triumph was worth $8725 in purse money to his owner, Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas, of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Shut Out, the colt Trainer John Gaver always has rated best of his young horses this year, was crowded a bit in the early run for positions. Sixth around the final bend, he closed ground gamely but too late to become a menace. Buckskin, the Maryland Futurity winner, never was a factor.

Fair Call was claimed from Henry McDaniel on August 5 at Saratoga for a mere $5500.

Taking command just after the start, Fair Call raced Paladin into submission early, then opened up an unbeatable advantage, just breezing all through the stretch. Bright Willie was well up all the way. He just lasted to hold off Shut Out.

The fans wagered $225,979 on this race, highest mark here to date on a single race.

Piping Rock Surprises

The day's attendance was 26,745, several thousand under the track record.

The first running of the 2-mile Daingerfield Handicap brought another mild surprise when Marshall Field's Piping Rock, paying $19.30, wore down A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose in the last sixteenth to win by a length in 3:27. Jose Coll Vidal's Paul Pry was third, five lengths farther away, while the favorite, Russia, was a poor fourth. The time automatically became the track record, as the distance was being used for the first time here.

Tommy May let Piping Rock gallop along well behind the front ones for 1½ miles. Then the veteran called upon his mount and Piping Rock, in a hard struggle, earned the $3,340 first money, in addition to a trophy presented Trainer George Odom by Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, daughter of the late official of the jockey club after whom the race was named.

Two of Baseball's Immortal Names to Join in Wedlock

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Two of baseball's immortal names were joined today with announcement of the engagement of Jane Pennock, daughter of Herb, and Eddie Collins, jr.

Herb, one of the best southpaw pitchers of all time, and Eddie Collins, among the greatest second basemen, both are with the Boston Red Sox now. Collins is vice president and business manager and Pennock supervisor of the club's farm system.

"Herb and Eddie were always friends," said Mrs. Pennock today. "Herb had broken in under Eddie with the Athletics in 1912. It was about 1927 that Jane and young Eddie first met. Of course, they've known each other really well only for the last four years."

Young Eddie, now 24, went to Yale and played football and baseball before joining the Athletics as an outfielder. Miss Pennock, 21, went through Bradford Junior College, not far from Boston, and while there was entertained by the Collinses at their Weston (Mass.) home, renewing her childhood acquaintance with Eddie. No date for the wedding has been set.

Landis Approves World Series Cuts

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis announced today approval of the split-ups by the Cincinnati Reds, third placers in the National League, and the Cleveland Indians, which finished in a fourth-place tie with Detroit in the American League, of their World Series shares.

The Reds whacked up their $23,709.22 into 31 full shares of $729.52, and divided $1094.29 among five others. Twenty-seven Indians received full shares of $194.34 and ten divided $680.19 out of a total pot of $5927.31.

The commissioner also announced the gross receipts as $1,107,762, including $100,000 from radio broadcasting.

Benefit Horse Show At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—The Third Annual Fredericksburg Charity Horse Show will be held at the Oak Hill Stables here tomorrow afternoon. The 14-class program includes events for ponies, hunters and jumpers, with a championship to be awarded to the horse deemed the best in the show.

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Saturday, October 25, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:36½. Off 1:37. Winner, B. Brodsky's br. g. (9), by Son o' Battle—Little Birka. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLE B.	(Merritt)	113	6	4	1nk	1-1	1½	1-2	$1.75
FOGOSO	(Remerscheid)	104	2	3	4h	4½	3-1	2-1	2.25
REHEARSAL	(McCombs)	113	9	1	3½	3-2	4-1	3nk	6.60
BUCKLE UP	(B. Hacker)	113	1	6	2nk	2½	2nk	4nk	8.60
LITTLE BOLO	(Howell)	114	3	9	9	8-1	8-1	5-1	16.35
DON ORLAN	(Dupps)	109	4	7	7nk	6nk	7-1	6½	18.65
BUTCHER BOY	(Keiper)	109	2	8	6h	7-2	6h	7-1	48.40
IMPERIAL IMPY	(Lemmons)	120	7	5	5½	5-1	5nk	8-1	6.00
TOY FOOT	(Winn)	107	8	2	8½	9	9	9	91.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLE B., $5.50, $3.20, $2.50; FOGOSO, $4.10, $3.10; REHEARSAL, $3.50.

DOUBLE B. was hard ridden from start, held lead over BUCKLE UP and drew out nicely in stretch drive to win easily. FOGOSO was in first flight from start and closed with good energy. REHEARSAL raced on outside and close up and showed good effort. BUCKLE UP was hard used while pressing pace of winner and tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:07½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (7), by Pharamond II—Bossie. Trained by G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLINGENDAAL	(Remerscheid)	111	3	7	7-2	6nk	3nk	1-1½	$0.95
HARDY BUD	(Canning)	104	11	5	4nk	5h	1h	2nk	18.85
SLOW MOTION	(Young)	111	7	4	3-1	1h	1½	3nk	5.80
ZENANA	(McCombs)	106	12	1	6-1	7-1	7-1	4h	17.90
IRISH MOON	(B. Hacker)	112	2	10	11-2	9h	6nk	5-1	[illegible]
HANID	(Coule)	104	8	2	1nk	2-1	2-1½	6½	8.25
SUN TRIAD	(Dabson)	111	8	3	3½	3nk	4½	7nk	33.35
YALE O' NINE	(DeCamillis)	113	10	12	12	12	11-1	8-1	64.70
EKWANOK	(Berg)	113	6	9	9h	8-1	9nk	9½	11.25
BATTER	(G. Smith)	116	4	11	8nk	11-2	10½	10-1	11.50
PORT WALES	(Keiper)	113	5	6	5-1	4½	8nk	11-1	11.75
SOUTHERN JANE	(Deering)	105½	1	8	10-2	10-2	12	12	63.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLINGENDAAL, $3.90, $3.10, $2.80; HARDY BUD, $39.80, $15.30; SLOW MOTION, $4.00.

CLINGENDAAL was confidently handled, worked way to contention on outside and responded when shaken up to win going away. HARDY BUD came with rush in final test. SLOW MOTION was hard used while racing with HANID and weakened in closing stages. ZENANA closed with good energy on outside.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:36½. Off 2:37½. Winner, G. Thorn's br. g. (4), by By-Pass II—Running Briar. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUN BY	(Wagner)	111	9	2	5¼	3½	3-1	1-2	1-2	$1.75
IN MEMORY	(R. Scott)	112	1	7	6-1	4-1	4½	2½	2-2	6.50
MISS SELECTION	(Duncan)	103	12	9	7½	6½	6nk	4-1	3-1	40.20
GROUCHER'S BOY	(C. Kirk)	111	7	11	11-2	8nk	5nk	3½	4-1½	20.75
TWO FLY	(G. Smith)	116	11	6	3h	2-1½	1½	5-1	5nk	5.15
DUCHESS DEL	(Dupps)	110	6	8	8½	8h	7-1	7-1	6-1	12.15
PURPLE DAWN	(Coule)	104	5	3	1-2	1½	2nk	6½	7½	6.30
ODENATHUS	(Walters)	113	8	1	2nk	5-1	7½	8-1	8-3	36.15
LAND ROUTE	(Basile)	109½	10	12	12	12	11-1	10-1	9-1	186.85
OLD STORY	(Remerscheid)	106	2	10	10-1	10-1½	9-1	9h	10-2	158.40
FORTISSIMO	(B. Hacker)	113	3	5	4-1	7nk	10½	11-1½	11½	6.65
BRILLIANT ONE	(Rudert)	106	4	4	9nk	11-2	12	12	12	123.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUN BY, $5.50, $3.40, $2.90; IN MEMORY, $5.50, $4.50; MISS SELECTION, $11.00.

RUN BY, rated while within striking distance, responded when placed to drive, assumed command and won with speed in reserve. IN MEMORY gained gradually and showed good effort. MISS SELECTION closed with good energy. GROUCHER'S BOY saved much ground to better position and hung in closing stages.

Daily Double, DOUBLE B. and RUN BY, Paid $13.40

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:07½. Off 3:09. Winner, J. L. Sullivan's ch. c. (2), by Hygro—Gay Mabel. Trained by J. L. Roberts. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ESPERO	(Deering)	108	3	2	1-1	1-1½	1-1½	1-1½	$3.45
PONY BALLET	(Coule)	112	8	1	2-1½	2-1½	2nk	2-3	3.95
TOMLUTA	(Woolf)	115	6	3	3-1½	3-1	3nk	3½	1.70
INCOMING	(Dupps)	111	1	7	6-2	6-2	5-1½	4-1	3.95
BEN SHABA	(DeCamillis)	120	7	5	5½	4½	4-1	5-1	6.60
DENSE PATH	(McCombs)	105	4	6	4nk	5-1	6-1	6-1	14.05
BOLA MOWLEE	(F. Smith)	102	2	4	7	7	7	7	15.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ESPERO, $8.90, $5.00, $2.70; PONY BALLET, $5.30, $2.80; TOMLUTA, $2.30.

ESPERO opened daylight gradually on PONY BALLET to assume good lead and held sway thereafter, closing under hand driving. PONY BALLET was closest to pace from start and held on gamely. TOMLUTA came to inside entering stretch while well placed and hung in closing test. INCOMING, sluggish early, closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Selima Stakes. For 2-year-olds (fillies). Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:37½. Off 3:38. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's b. f. (2), by Blenheim II—Fluton. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Net value to winner, $24,600; second, $2000; third, $1000; fourth, $400. Time, 1:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FICKLEBUSH	(McCombs)	107	8	1	1½	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-3	$12.80
HARD BAKED	(Woolf)	114	11	9	11	10-1½	7-1	4-1	2½	†2.45
VAGRANCY	(Deering)	114	10	5	4½	3½	3-1	3-1½	3-1½	†
HORN	(Schmidl)	111	3	2	5-1	5nk	8nk	5½	4-1	‡39.15
R[illegible]	(Rodriguez)	113	7	3	7½	6½	6-1	6-1	5-1	15.90
LIGHT LADY	(Bierman)	114	1	6	3-1	4½	4½	7-1	6½	‡2.40
LAST SOU	(Garza)	114	6	10	9-1	9-1	8-1	8½	7-1	‡
STAR COPY	(Coule)	114	9	4	2-1½	2-1	2nk	2½	8-1	$5.45
WHIMBREL	(Young)	114	2	11	8nk	7nk	9-1	9-2	9-1	‡
EQUIPET	(Shelhamer)	114	5	8	6½	11	10-1	10-1	10-1	28.75
PETRIFY	(Donoso)	122	4	7	10-1	11	11	11	11	2.00

†Bel Air Stud-Wheatley Stable entry. ‡Mrs. C. MacLeod-P. M. Burch entry. §A. Hanger-King Ranch entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FICKLEBUSH, $27.60, $11.70, $7.10; HARD BAKED (Bel Air-Wheatley Stud entry), $3.90, $4.60; VAGRANCY (Bel Air-Wheatley Stud entry), $4.60.

FICKLEBUSH, first away, saved ground while shaking off STAR COPY, drew out and held sway thereafter, winning easily. HARD BAKED was badly outrun for half, came wide to improve position and closed willingly. VAGRANCY was within striking distance from start, moved up menacingly on inside and hung in final drive. HORN showed an even effort. PETRIFY threw rider going to post and showed dull effort.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:08. Off at 4:08. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (4), by Challenger II—Lady Legend. Trained by F. Walker. Net value to winner, $15,300; second, $2000; third, $1000; fourth, $750. Time, 2:03⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICTOR	(Woolf)	119	3	6	6-1	4-1	2-1	2-1	1-1½	$1.20
SIR ALFRED	(Deering)	110	2	1	1-1	1-1½	1-1	1nk	2-1	4.75
ROSETOWN	(Coule)	113	3	5	5-1	5-1	5nk	3-1	3-1½	16.20
BUSHWHACKER	(Schmidl)	108	6	4	3-1	3½	4-1½	4½	4-1	11.20
SHINE O' NIGHT	(Young)	111	7	2	1nk	2h	3nk	5-1	5-1	38.30
RINGIE	(McCombs)	112	4	3	4½	6-1	6-1	6-1	6-1	30.15
BIG PEBBLE	(Seabo)	126	1	7	7	7	7	7	7	3.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICTOR, $4.40, $2.90, $2.70; SIR ALFRED, $4.10, $3.50; ROSETOWN, $5.30.

PICTOR, allowed to settle into stride, came out for racing room on backstretch, improved position gradually and wore down SIR ALFRED in final sixteenth. SIR ALFRED was steadied while closest to early pace of SHINE O' NIGHT, forged to front approaching half pole, saved ground and fought it out with good courage. ROSETOWN was partially blocked at first turn, was shut off at far turn while moving with PICTOR and weakened gradually in stretch run.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000. The Blue Ridge Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:39½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. g. (4), by Carlaris—Edina. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYDE TOLSON	(Basile)	120	3	5	5-1	4-1	3-1	1-1½	†$2.20
OVERDRAWN	(Coule)	118	2	3	1-1	1nk	1½	2-1	2.30
MY BILL	(F. Smith)	110	5	1	2-1	2-1½	2h	3-1	2.40
ABRASION	(Howell)	114	4	4	4-1	3-1	4-1	4-1	8.35
STOLEN TRYST	(McCombs)	106	1	2	3-1	5-1	5-1	5-1½	†
WESTNESSIA	(Rodriguez)	112	6	6	6	6	6	6	9.30

†G. R. Watkins entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYDE TOLSON (entry), $6.40, $2.90, $2.20; OVERDRAWN, $3.40, $2.40; MY BILL, $2.30.

CLYDE TOLSON saved ground to stretch, came out for racing room and wore down OVERDRAWN to win going away. OVERDRAWN raced MY BILL into defeat to take lead, but could not resist winner. MY BILL was hard used while racing with OVERDRAWN and weakened. ABRASION was well placed to stretch and faltered.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:09½. Off 5:10. Winner, Mrs. J. Grossman's b. c. (4), by Osculator—Salvation Lass. Trained by J. Grossman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALDINA LEO	(Remerscheid)	106	7	5	3h	5nk	3-1	3-1½	1½	$4.80
ALLENCAID	(C. Kirk)	111½	1	1	6nk	3½	2-1½	2½	2-1	[illegible]
CONNIE PLAUT	(Deering)	108	8	9	10-1	9½	7-1	4nk	3-1	1.55
CRIUS	(Howell)	114	11	7	1-1	1-1½	1-1½	1h	4-1½	4.65
STINGING	(DeCamillis)	108	4	4	2nk	2-1½	4h	6-1	5½	6.20
BUSY FINGERS	(R. Scott)	105	2	2	8-1	8-1½	5-1	5½	6nk	51.20
SOLATIUM	(Berg)	110	6	3	9-1	10-1	9-1	8-1	7½	38.30
MERNE	(Canning)	108	5	12	12	11-1	11-1	9-1	8-1	274.35
BRIGHT SONINA	(Flynn)	103	9	8	5-1½	4nk	6nk	7½	9-1	41.05
PEPPERY	(Duncan)	103	12	6	4nk	7-1	8½	10-1	10-1	46.55
HOT MAN	(Coule)	104	10	10	7-1½	8½	10-1	11-1	11-1	6.00
BRED IN BLUE	(Cavens)	113	3	11	11-1	12	12	12	12	279.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALDINA LEO, $11.60, $6.50, $3.70; ALLENCAID, $44.40, $9.90; CONNIE PLAUT, $2.80.

VALDINA LEO, rated while in first flight and on outside, responded when placed to drive and held sway to end under pressure. ALLENCAID was in thick of contention after opening quarter and held on with good energy. CONNIE PLAUT, slow to find stride as usual, improved position with rush leaving backstretch, but hung in final sixteenth. CRIUS set pace and weakened.

Laurel Entries and Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds, Maryland foaled.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Oswell (Hacker)	109	10-1	...
10	Snow Top (Remerscheid)	104	10-1	...
11	Recognize (Page)	112	6-1	...
12	Scarlet Bow (Deering)	109	10-1	...
13	*Darting Star (Bocson)	107	4-1	...
14	Hessey Time (Keiper)	112	20-1	...
15	*Ingerfire (Coule)	107	10-1	...
16	Lockraven (G. Smith)	112	10-1	...
1	Bay Berry (Canning)	109	4-1	...
2	Cuth (Deering)	112	2-1	...
3	Warart (Steffen)	112	6-1	...
4	*Sampler (Coule)	110	6-1	...
5	Tribal Papoose (Howell)	109	10-1	...
6	Cliath (Deering)	109	3-1	...
7	So Fast (Berg)	118	20-1	...
8	Katcay (Peters)	109	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	*Phantom Player (Coule)	109	10-1	...
6	*Bertha's Girl (Berg)	111	10-1	...
7	Chassis (Greever)	111	10-1	...
8	*Guile (Coule)	113	6-1	...
9	Blueon (Deering)	114	10-1	...
1	*Miss Belfonds (R. Scott)	106	20-1	...
2	Wheat (DeCamillis)	114	6-1	...
3	Gay Call (Peters)	118	2-1	...
4	Smug (Howell)	114	3-2	...

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Good Conduct (Basile)	111	8-5	320
10	Intelligentsia (Hacker)	109	20-1	316
11	Morocco D. (Keiper)	111	20-1	310
12	*Scout About (Coule)	106	10-1	314
13	*Vestale (Remerscheid)	103	10-1	306
14	†Kamport (DeCamillis)	108	4-1	318
15	Easter Holiday (Cardoza)	111	10-1	310
16	Part One (Howell)	111	20-1	306
1	*Palkin (R. D. Scott)	103	4-1	304
2	Crimson Lancer (F. Smith)	111	6-1	310
3	*†Accidental (Rudert)	103	4-1	310
4	Gold Sweep (McCombs)	113	10-1	310
5	*Tanganyika (R'erscheid)	106	20-1	306
6	Officiate (Deering)	116	20-1	310
7	*Kate Smith (Rudert)	103	2-1	314
8	*Bounding Count (Duncan)	106	10-1	310

†G. A. Garrett and J. A. Manfuso entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Pretty Lady (Peters)	115	2-1	...
7	*Cavalage (Crawford)	106	10-1	...
8	Fine and Dandy (Hacker)	114	10-1	...
9	*College Widow (R'scheid)	106	10-1	...
10	*Ballyarnett (Coule)	109	4-1	...
1	Jack's Star (Basile)	114	20-1	...
2	Calaihan (Berg)	118	6-1	...
3	Free Trader (Keiper)	114	10-1	...
4	Bill's Rita (F. A. Smith)	114	5-2	...
5	Little Pitcher (McCombs)	111	6-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Greedan (Basile)	111	6-1	310
6	†George Lamaze (M'C'bs)	109	4-1	318
7	†One Tip (Keiper)	105	4-1	310
8	Royal Business (Hacker)	110	10-1	316
9	Star of Padula (Young)	113	6-1	310
1	War Key (DeCamillis)	109	6-1	308
2	*Jacsteal (Remerscheid)	108	10-1	322
3	Ksar of Audley (McCombs)	113	10-1	318
4	Wake Robin (Berg)	113	10-1	316

†Mrs. D. Woodward and J. H. Stotler entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Son Altesse (Berg)	113	2-1	318
5	Rough Time (Dupps)	109	15-1	310
6	Happy Hunting (McCombs)	107	8-1	306
7	Dollar Bay (Winn)	113	4-1	304
1	*Trois Pistoles (Coule)	110	6-1	306
2	Air Master (Deering)	103	10-1	306
3	Rodin (Berg)	116	10-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	*Busy Man (Coule)	106	6-1	310
5	*Banker Jim (Weir)	102	20-1	304
6	Cheer Me (Berg)	110	4-1	316
7	Dusky Fox (Dupps)	111	4-1	320
1	Regent (Hacker)	113	6-1	308
2	*Miss Brideaux (R'scheid)	102	6-1	306
3	*Ginoca (Remerscheid)	110	2-1	322

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Yellow Dragon (Hacker)	111	10-1	310
10	Lookforme (R. Scott)	111	20-1	306
11	*†Second Best (Coule)	103	20-1	306
12	*Janesri (Coule)	110	6-5	320
13	*Egypta (Duncan)	101	10-1	306
14	*Steadn On (R'scheid)	101	4-1	320
15	*†Blowing Rock (Parsons)	106	20-1	306
16	Glitter Girl (McCombs)	108	10-1	304
1	Erin's Girl (DeCamillis)	106	10-1	304
2	Easter Rabbit (Berg)	109	20-1	310
3	Sir Broadside (Basile)	111	4-1	318
4	*Ballotant (Weir)	106	4-1	320
5	*Dupliket (Weir)	104	20-1	304
6	Purport (Keiper)	115	6-1	304
7	*Triphammer (R'scheid)	108	3-1	304
8	Cartel (Walters)	111	3-1	302

†F. J. Kries and F. Robertson entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Ficklebush, Pictor Earn Laurel Purses

RACES, from Page 1.

started only three times, finishing second once and third twice in New York races. In addition, it was the first time she had ever been more than a sprint distance. Today's Selima was at a m... and sixteenth for the first time instead of the usual mile. Ficklebush's time was 1:47 1-5, ordinary for the distance.

Star Copy Challenges

The daughter of Blenheim II and Fluton was first away when Starter Jim Milton pressed the button. Jockey McCombs looked around to place his early rivals and then guided over to the rail to save ground. Star Copy and Light Lady were closest as the field entered the backstretch, with Vagrancy fourth and Hard Baked last.

Approaching the half pole, Star Copy made an attempt to dislodge the leader but Ficklebush drew out to add to her advantage. Vagrancy then began to move on the inside and Hard Baked came to the outside under George Woolf's urging. Few in the crowd of 20,000 believed Ficklebush could keep going. However, she no tonly did, but was opening more daylight at the end. Hard Baked downed her stablemate by a half length for second money.

Pictor's Washington Handicap victory was worth $15,300 to Owner Brann and a rather unknown filly, Shine O'Night, deserves an "assist" whenever Pictor's triumph is mentioned. Shine O'Night set the early pace and carried Sir Alfred along at a clip that told on the son of Alfred The Great when the stretch test came with Pictor. The Brann colt won by half length but only after Jockey Woolf had driven him out "straight as a string" as they say around the stables.

Until Ficklebush came through with her victory in the fifth event, short prices were the rule. Favorites won the first three events and Espero, a well-played colt, took the fourth event. The daily double paid only $13.40. Double B., well handled by Jockey Bobby Merritt, won the first race to pay $5.50, while Grant Thorn's Run By galloped in the third race and paid the same $5.50 mutuel.

Empire Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Hooks ...116 | 1 Brave Sir ...116
7 Cruiser ...116 | 2 Duty First ...116
8 No Dough ...112 | 3 Pomway ...116
9 Eric Knight ...116 | 4 *Stepsome ...107
10 Old Whiskey ...112 | 5 Peter Bet ...116

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Daily Dublin ...109 | 15 Eidee ...112
10 *Cove Spring ...101 | 1 Alca-Gal ...106
11 *Cortes ...110 | 2 *Bellarmine ...106
12 *Peter Porter ...110 | 3 Black Bun ...108
13 Ken's Pop ...113 | 4 *Iran ...104
14 Allmar ...120 | 5 *Bonny Clabber ...107
15 Jules Lazard ...120 | 6 Young County ...115
16 Gangplank ...115 | 7 *Millbriar ...106
17 New Life ...109 | 8 Dewy Dawn ...112

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Beamy ...116 | 1 Bright Arc ...121
5 Easy Blend ...116 | 2 Kittle II ...108
6 Pat 'n' Mike ...121 | 3 Count Haste ...116

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; for 2-year-old fillies; maidens.
6 Jorie-Mar ...116 | 1 High Clique ...116
7 Feathery ...116 | 2 Hespera ...116
8 At Which ...116 | 3 Bonnie Golos ...116
9 Coppit ...116 | 4 Off Key ...116
10 Brt. Legion ...116 | 5 *Hi-Kip ...111
11 Grand Glow ...116 |

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; the Good Harvest; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Olympus ...117 | 1 Sir Lancelot ...111
6 Pumpgun ...113 | 2 Napper Tandy ...111
7 Pretty Pet ...108 | 3 Jamerica ...111
8 *Here Goes ...115 | 4 *Vintage Port ...113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Maesaea ...08 | 17 Red Welt ...102
9 Dunfrese ...111 | 1 Wise Hobby ...108
10 *Hi-Kid ...106 | 2 *Bright Vict'y ...106
11 Burn's Deck ...105 | 3 Zostera ...111
12 Timberland ...111 | 4 †*Macclouds ...109
13 W'den Indian ...114 | 5 Key Man ...111
14 *Br'wn Bomb ...109 | 6 †Cross Quest'n ...114
15 Ballast Reef ...114 | 7 *Rufous ...106
16 Buckboard ...106 |
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Grebe ...115 | 1 No Sir ...113
6 †*Hotsea ...105 | 2 *Perf. Rhyme ...105
7 *Rahanee ...108 | 3 Bright Gray ...117
8 Drudgery ...117 | 4 †*Play House ...110
†J. H. Miles entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Eric Knight, Stepsome, Brave Sir.
2—Allmar, Gangplank, Black Bun.
3—Bright Arc, Beamy, Count Haste.
4—Feathery, Grand Glow, At Which.
5—Napper Tandy, Pumpgun, Here Goes.
6—Macclouds, Ballast Reef, Timberland.
7—Bright Gray, Drudgery, Grebe.
Best bet—Napper Tandy.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Meal Flag, 118 (McCreary) 47.60 17.30 7.80
Reet High, 118 (Meade) ... 8.60 5.00
Whiscendent, 112 (Strickler) ... 3.90
Over Limit, Woodvale Queen, Alaflag, Bostee, Peace Fleet, Michigan Sun, †Canjones also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
†Finished third but disqualified.

SECOND—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Early Deliv'y, 116 (Meade) 14.20 6.80 5.10
Seek, 111 (Day) ... 6.30 4.90
Revere Boy, 107 (Hildebrandt) ... 6.90
Blue Lily, Marogay, Little Davey also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $235.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; special weights; maidens; all ages.
Brave Friar, 108 (Stout) .. 7.10 4.80 3.00
Columbus Day, 108 (Roberts) .. 3.90 2.80
Fear Eyes, 120 (McCreary) ... 3.40
Meadow Mouse, Blazing Glory, Grandun, New City, Romanic also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2500 added; King Saxon Handicap; all ages.
Night Editor, 112 (Meade) 18.40 6.00 2.80
Daily Delivery, 112 (May) ... 4.00 2.10
First Fiddle, 102 (Lindberg) ... 3.80
Our Boots, Harvard Square, Scotch Broth also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

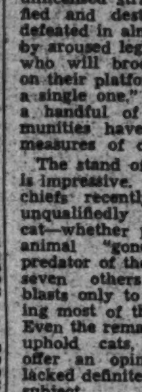
FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $10,000 added; Ardsley Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Fair Call, 109 (Lindberg) .. 75.90 28.60 8.30
Bright Willie, 110 (Eads) ... 5.40 3.10
†Shut Out, 122 (Westrope) ... 2.60
Eternal Peace, †Buckskin, First Lord, ‡Paladin, Bleu D'Or, †Ubiquitous, Liste, Jug also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Log Cabin Stud and A. Hangar entry.

SIXTH—Two miles; purse, $5080 added; Daingerfield Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Piping Rock, 112 (May) .. 19.30 9.60 5.00
Tola Rose, 119 (Stout) ... 7.60 4.80
Paul Pry, 121 (Eads) ... 3.30
Battle Won, Santiago, Russia, †Flisted, †Curwen, Al Au Feu also ran. Time, 3:27 (new track record).
†H. C. Hatch & C. A. O'Neill, jr., entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
T'reso Artist, 111 (Meade) 19.80 10.00 6.30
County Happy, 115 (Westrope) .. 10.30 7.40
Darby Du, 114 (McCreary) ... 4.10
Short Distance, Sargaso, Rufous, Sun Lark, Lady Infinite, Stimuli, Alpolly, Deep End also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

OUT HUNTING . . . —with Jack Bell

The cat that sits purring by your fireside is a vicious, ruthless killer, stalking and slaughtering birds and small game animals without mercy, driven not by hunger but by his bloodthirsty instinct for destruction. So declare the chiefs of more than half the State conservation departments in the country, many States listing him on the State game and vermin kill return cards. The cat, these officials agree, must be exposed as the worst of America's destroyers of small wildlife.



JACK BELL

Backed by impressive evidence, the official condemnation is expected to fan to a white heat the always-smoldering feud between wildlife lovers and cat fanciers. But the conservation men can expect no quick victory writes Allen Parsons, in the November issue of Outdoor Life. Repeated efforts to license house cats, so that the unlicensed strays may be identified and destroyed, have been defeated in almost every instance by aroused legions of cat owners, who will brook no compromise on their platform of "Don't touch a single one." As a result, only a handful of States and communities have even elementary measures of control.

The stand of the State officials is impressive. Of 39 conservation chiefs recently interviewed, 28 unqualifiedly condemned the cat—whether pet tabby or stray animal "gone native"—as a predator of the worst type, while seven others tempered their blasts only to the extent of laying most of the blame to strays. Even the remaining four failed to uphold cats, but declined to offer an opinion, because they lacked definite information on the subject.

So the cat was left without a single defender. Instead, many conservationists damned him with phrases such as "enemy No. 1 of wildlife," and "the only good cat is a dead one." Testimony ranged from the report of a single State game farm that despite constant war against raiding cats, these predators kill some 250 pheasants each summer, to the statement of one authority that cats kill an estimated two million song and game birds annually in one New England State.

Evidence that the cat is a skillful hunter, well able to live by its wits in the wild, came from many officials. One put the stray-cat population of his State at 750,000 to one million, while another cited a drive against strays along one 12-mile stretch of highway that yielded 50 cats. A game supervisor told of watching a fight between a cat and a large cock pheasant, in which the bird, which was full of fight and seemed well able to take care of itself, was dispatched by one cunning pounce of its enemy.

Cats turned predators were reported to have negotiated eight-foot fences carrying a 2½-pound load of pheasant, to have stalked whole convoys of quail, slaughtering one bird after another until all were annihilated, and to have wiped out a brood of six pheasants and their mother without pausing to feed on any of them, obviously for the pure love of killing. And a private game breeder, determined to destroy foxes, raccoons, or skunks he belived were stealing his birds, trapped five cats in one night and discovered four more living in a hollow tree where he expected to find a raccoon.

Other authoritive statements riddled the theory that the predatory instince is confined to cats that turn wild when their owners abandon them, and that well-fed house cats have gentler instincts. Officials and scientists stated that it is not necessarily lack of food which causes cats to hunt, but a deep-seated instinct which cannot be trained out of them.

Cubs Rushing Season; Lou Stringer Signs Up

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Lou Stringer, Los Angeles, 23-year-old second baseman, today became the first of the 1942 Chicago Cubs to sign a contract for next season. Manager Jimmy Wilson expressed high hopes for Stringer, successor to Billy Herman, declaring "he already is a great second baseman with the promise of becoming a good hitter."

Rockingham Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Peggy Day ...105 | 1 Horsepower ...113
10 Reversal ...110 | 2 Blue Leona ...114
11 *Sun Girl ...113 | 3 Count Cotton ...113
12 Discobolo ...113 | 4 Black Look ...120
13 *Full o' Run ...108 | 5 All Time High ...120
14 Dogrose ...105 | 6 Showabal ...113
15 Epitaph ...113 | 7 *Cruising ...112
16 *Dinn'r J'ck't ...113 | 8 *Damica ...108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 *Sonny H. ...111 | 1 Hendersonian ...113
10 Allatwit ...113 | 2 Tea Hour ...113
11 Carlstone ...116 | 3 Miss High Hat ...113
12 Budd L'rkm'd ...116 | 4 Tiphi ...116
13 Rose Lucky ...113 | 5 Gran-Valse ...116
14 *Alley ...108 | 6 Periover ...113
15 War Council ...113 | 7 Rich Cargo ...116
16 Wing'd Ph'r'h ...116 | 8 *Honey Boo ...108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 *Wise Witch ...107 | 1 *Kempy ...107
6 Wessgone ...112 | 2 Wallingford ...117
7 Superior ...115 | 3 North Bound ...115
8 Unbuttoned ...115 | 4 Misfit ...114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Play Spa ...116 | 1 Batik ...110
8 Magaloy ...116 | 2 Time Svelte ...113
9 Gallant Peggy ...113 | 3 Marymick ...113
10 *Jack's Girl ...108 | 4 Captain Rae ...116
11 *Cordia ...108 | 5 *Battle Flare ...108
12 Susan S. ...113 | 6 Gala Fire ...116

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Birthday ...113 | 1 Cisneros ...113
10 Bonnie Vixen ...110 | 2 Miss Dolly Kay ...115
11 Geneva Cross ...115 | 3 *Minstrel Wit ...108
12 Dark Level ...113 | 4 *Mr. Serajevo ...102
13 Fencing ...113 | 5 *Dianapat ...110
14 *Ken's R'v'nge ...108 | 6 *Taut ...110
15 Wrought Iron ...113 | 7 *Mutinous ...108
16 Baba ...113 | 8 Jim Blazes ...115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Gay Man ...105 | 1 Cash o' Boy ...109
5 *Rough News ...97 | 2 *Speedy Josie ...108
6 Colorado Ore ...112 | 3 *Grey Nun II ...107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Mon Doit ...113 | 1 *Noroton ...108
9 *Maefleet ...106 | 2 Upset Dove ...108
10 Trystate ...113 | 3 *Ernie Manser ...108
11 *Post Office ...103 | 4 *Old River ...110
12 Gr'ndpas Boy ...113 | 5 *Mollie Gal ...110
13 Room Service ...108 | 6 *Gasp'r de Salo ...110
14 Nopalosa Rojo ...118 | 7 *Orinoco ...113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Mobcap ...106 | 1 Aethelqueen ...105
6 Mattapony ...113 | 2 *Arabesque ...102
7 Medred ...111 | 3 *Be Prepared ...108
8 Winter Sea ...113 | 4 *Sun Ivy ...108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Sir Bevidere ...112 | 1 *Copin ...112
10 Mowseen ...115 | 2 *Jane Vito ...114
11 *Bully Time ...105 | 3 *Miss Co-ed ...109
12 *Trimmed ...113 | 4 Clean Swept ...112
13 *Judfry ...115 | 5 Gallant Stroke ...113
14 Maecaro ...115 | 6 Lady Val ...112
15 Peter Argo ...115 | 7 Pompa ...120
16 *Lady Ariel ...108 | 8 *Jacopobelle ...112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Black Look, Dinner Jacket, Count Cotton.
2—Tiphi, Miss High Hat, War Council.
3—Wallingford, Unbuttoned, North Bound.
4—Captain Rae, Batik, Jack's Girl.
5—Cisneros, Baba, Fencing.
6—Colorado Ore, Speedy Josie, The Grey Nun II.
7—Nopalosa Rojo, Trystate, Mon Doit.
8—Sun Ivy, Mattapony, Winter Sea.
9—Judfry, Maecaro, Jane Vito.
Best bet—Colorado Ore.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Saving Grace, 113 (Moore) 5.00 3.00 2.60
Light Tack, 112 (Atkinson) ... 3.40 2.80
Laurana Lynn, 110 (McMullen) ... 7.80
Attracting, Riocadonna, Tonianna, Sercanet and Last Chance also ran. Time, 1:48.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boy Baby, 110 (Dattilo) .. 11.20 5.80 4.20
Tyrone, 120 (F. Ryan) ... 5.60 4.20
Flying Jane, 112 W. Mehrtens) ... 3.60
Water Cracker, Rye Grass, Five o' Five, Joss Stick, Argella, Red War also ran. Time, 1:11.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.60.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spillway, 113 (J. Dattilo) ... 9.00 4.60 3.20
Vero, 109 (E. Smith) ... 12.20 7.00
High Martin, 118 (T. Atkinson) ... 4.40
Valdina Jack, Paddy, Secret Chatter, Argos also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prairie Dew, 111 (G. Moore) .. 9.20 3.80 2.80
Tony Weaver, 111 (T. Atkinson) .. 3.60 3.00
Sameron, 111 (W. Prehm) ... 4.00
Dunade, Silver Tower, Within, Purcellville, Time o' War also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Watch Over, 120 (W. Taylor) 4.40 2.80 2.20
Wise Moss, 113 (W. Mehrtens) ... 2.60 2.40
Taking Ways, 112 (C. Durando) ... 3.00
Un Allegro also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Side Arms, 109 (W. Taylor) 20.00 7.00 3.40
Blue Warrior, 111 (E. Connelly) .. 6.00 3.00
Idle Sun, 116 (E. McRoberts) ... 3.60
Blue Uniform, Signnar, Blue Castle also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gary L., 108 (J. Dattilo) .. 8.40 5.20 3.60
Wanna Hygro, 110 (F. Ryan) ... 11.80 6.20
Jumping Jill, 116 (E. Robart) ... 3.60
Esta, Meddle's Hero, Yannie Bid, Bess B., Long Pass, Sea General also ran. Time 1:47⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cloudy Night, 107 (W. Taylor) 5.00 2.60 2.20
San Francisco, 107 (C. Jedlinski) . 7.00 4.20
Lavish, 112 (J. Dattilo) ... 3.00
Money Muddle, Gigi, Major B., Giggle Lee, Trace Boy also ran. Time, 2:36 2-5.

Sportsman's Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Monon Lad ...113 | 1 Masked Plans ...110
10 Miss Balko ...110 | 2 Sequoia ...113
11 Honey Roll ...116 | 3 Conrad F. ...113
12 Viragin ...110 | 4 Cossack Girl ...110
13 Hinsdale ...111 | 5 Harvest Moon ...110
14 *Sherab Jr. ...108 | 6 *Pennant B'rer ...108
15 *Busy L'tretia ...105 | 7 Jay D. Seen ...113
16 Betcha ...113 | 8 *Tres Amigos ...108

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Terman ...108 | 1 *Courtesy ...105
10 *Grey Ethel ...105 | 2 Sweet Peace ...108
11 Margt. Nadi ...110 | 3 Barisboro ...113
12 Beliest ...113 | 4 Cantovino ...110
13 *Pretty Rose ...105 | 5 *Deepdene ...105
14 *Tompe ...108 | 6 Wha Hae ...113
15 Dulcimer ...113 | 7 Tempt'g Witch ...110
16 *Chispa ...105 | 8 Melva Jane ...110

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
4 K. Albert ...112 | 1 Maddy Cat ...113
5 Restips ...112 | 2 *Joann ...104
6 *Wawafield ...107 | 3 Swift Sue ...109
7 Stephie ...109 |

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Merry Ways ...107 | 1 Ebon Flag ...107
7 Preco ...116 | 2 Bolinvar ...110
8 *High Talent ...107 | 3 Hurazon ...110
9 *Art of War ...116 | 4 Equieval ...112
10 Ch'colte Maid ...111 | 5 Gay Charlotte ...107

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Miss Cedar ...115 | 1 Golden Monk ...113
10 Villaze Qu'n ...110 | 2 Verdelle ...105
11 Lochness ...113 | 3 Chatterfield ...108
12 Keekee ...113 | 4 Tetradan ...116
13 Miss Carmen ...113 | 5 Mention ...113
14 Polish Beauty ...110 | 6 Juanita M. ...110
15 Mill d'Or ...105 | 7 Florizan Sally ...110
16 Trade West ...110 | 8 Jewel Tone ...113

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Anophelas ...119 | 1 Elder Jock ...119
8 *Hasty Star ...111 | 2 Veiled Prophet ...109
9 *Joe W. ...107 | 3 Ever After ...109
10 *Roadmaster ...109 | 4 Phalamo ...112
11 Polly Taur ...111 | 5 Honey Beat ...109
12 Valtite ...119 | 6 *Black Beggar ...107
13 Nopalosa Red ...116 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Perplex ...115 | 1 Emporium ...112
10 John Moran ...107 | 2 Strapol ...109
11 *Dutch Dame ...104 | 3 Myrna ...109
12 Due Sport ...112 | 4 *Her Reish ...107
13 *Highl'w J'ck ...110 | 5 *Silver Horn ...107
14 Beau Do ...115 | 6 Self Starter ...109
15 Black John ...106 | 7 *Tex Star ...107
16 Little Tramp ...112 | 8 *The Skipper ...101

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Cam'r'derie ...107 | 1 *La Sombra ...104
10 Surveyor ...112 | 2 Beiten ...112
11 Margee Noble ...103 | 3 *Ultieville ...109
12 *Getabout ...104 | 4 Rolls Day ...106
13 *Yondell E. ...104 | 5 Wild West ...112
14 *Facula ...104 | 6 *Gold Color ...107
15 Ferryboat ...112 | 7 *Stairs ...107
16 Bar Way ...103 | 8 Askaris ...112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Grey Flash ...105 | 1 Pitanza ...111
10 Mimical ...113 | 2 Silversmith ...113
11 Ducmiss ...110 | 3 Oak Park ...108
12 *Dodge Me ...108 | 4 Joy Ride ...113
13 *Cautivo ...108 | 5 *My Mommy ...105
14 Grey Foot ...108 | 6 Palsweep ...110
15 Bartley Boy ...111 | 7 Mira Servant ...110
16 Learner ...110 | 8 *Roly May ...108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Honey Roll, Sequoia, Conrad F.
2—Wha Hae, Dulcimer, Sweet Peace.
3—Swift Sue, Restips, K. Albert.
4—Art of War, Equieva', Bolinvar.
5—Mention, Keekee, Miss Carmen.
6—Valtite, Anophelas, Nopalosa Red.
7—Beau Do, Emporium, Little Tramp.
8—Stairs, Yondell E., Askaris.
9—Bartley Boy, Silversmith, Mimical.
Best bet—Art of War.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shadytown, 111 (Smith) ... 6.80 4.20 3.60
Black Time, 111 (Trombley) ... 9.00 5.80
Ben Fly, 108 (Larsen) ... 4.60
Memory Chair, Bachelor's Bower, Cardibre, Tacita, Boston Lassie, Conville, Smuggled In also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Winkle, 108 (Smith) ... 6.20 3.20 2.80
Best Quality, 116 (Pierson) ... 3.40 2.60
Morning Mail, 116 (Brooks) ... 3.80
Easy Task, Cape Race, Grey Eye, Chatterab, Shenuit, Barbara S., High Renown also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buff Ryan, 116 (Dearing) .. 8.20 4.20 2.80
Sylvan Dell, 104 (Smith) ... 5.20 3.60
Lucky King, 116 (Gonzales) ... 4.80
Lady Thirteen, It's Fair, Gold Lass, Matchless, Little Wasp, New Discovery, Polvo's Image also ran. Time, 1:25⅕.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
David B. Jr., 107 (Gillespie) 19.00 8.60 5.00
Parisuere, 113 (Brooks) ... 5.20 3.80
French Horn, 112 (Carroll) ... 4.00
C-Note, Port Spin, Grand Central, He-men also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

FIFTH—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
String Band, 116 (Brooks) .. 12.00 9.80 6.00
K. Rounder, 116 (Bohn) ... 11.60 8.20
Anna-a-Vish, 115 (Laidley) ... 6.00
Miss Militant, Sawwood, Florizan Beau, John Hunnicutt, Sixty's First, Latent also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dusky Duke, 114 (Yarberry) .. 9.00 3.80 3.20
Merdecal, 108 (Becker) ... 10.80 7.00
Doubirsh, 112 (Laidley) ... 3.80
Commencement, Three Bangs, De Keib, Crossbow II, Rose-Wed, Vizum, Bob's Way also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

SEVENTH—One and seven-eighth miles (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lynette G., 110 (Blanco) .. 7.00 4.20 3.20
Myrica, 102 (Gillespie) ... 5.40 3.40
Buyer Beware, 106 (Becker) ... 3.60
Sasnak, Miss Pittypat, Port O'Call, Montell, Rosin, Parro, Tomeca also ran. Time, 3:26⅘.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Freddie T., 108 (Becker) .. 7.00 3.20 4.00
Al's Pride, 111 (Larsen) ... 10.60 5.20
Chiere, 116 (Brooks) ... 3.90
Moonbow, Gold Color, Grandma's Boy, Hechal, Princely Gift, Busy Hiram and Luck also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

3 Per Cent Repeats Win Over Smacked

By the Associated Press

Churchill Downs, Oct. 25.—House and Crump's Three Per Cent had on his running shoes again today as he drove home the winner of the Autumn Handicap, headline attraction of a fine card which ushered in Churchill Downs' fall meeting of 13 days.

The son of Percentage had beaten the Arcturs Stable's Smacked in the Coldstream Purse at Keeneland last Saturday, but the biggest fall crowd in recent years refused to recognize that score and backed the latter into odds-on favoritism again.

Away to a good start, Three Per Cent and Smacked were lapped for the first half-mile, alternating the lead almost every stride. Smacked took a brief advantage turning into the stretch, and then began drifting out while tiring. Three Per Cent, retaining his best speed, hugged the rail and hit the winning wire with two lengths to spare.

Smacked, finishing in the middle of the track, barely lasted to beat Mrs. G. H. Emick's Last Call in a photograph finish for the place. Jack Twink and Franks Boy, the only other starters, finished in that order.

Three Per Cent, second choice in the betting, paid $8.80 for $2 to win. He was timed in the three-quarters at 1:11 3-5 and his victory netted his owners $1900.

Churchill Downs Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
11 Smart Charley 108 | 1 Syndicator ...111
12 My Myri ...110 | 2 *Masella ...103
13 Liberty Hall ...110 | 3 *P'apero's Law 110
14 Tasseled Girl ...108 | 4 Brave Chance ...108
15 Prince Chance 110 | 5 Grand Benny ...116
16 Coffee Spoon ...108 | 6 Royal Minuet ...116
17 Genies Boy ...108 | 7 Pink Clover ...108
18 Spur King ...115 | 8 *Valdina Fair ...103
19 Aunt Pet ...108 | 9 Bagdad ...108
20 Country Miss ...108 | 10 *Goal to Go ...108

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 *Baf Cee ...104 | 1 Swiftness ...112
12 Ch'rlotte Dear 112 | 2 Mingling ...109
13 *Guess What ...104 | 3 Skippy McGee 109
14 Neighbor ...112 | 4 *Jean Lee ...104
15 *B'ston Manor 107 | 5 *Tex Tess ...101
16 *Leila D. ...107 | 6 *Marbold ...107
17 Baby Therese ...104 | 7 Ten Blow ...110
18 *Rockwick ...107 | 8 Symbolic ...112
19 *Hallie ...101 | 9 Sunshine Boy ...110
20 Molsson ...108 | 10 *Yellow Mask ...101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Smart Move ...115 | 1 *Ida Tam ...110
10 Gay Quill ...115 | 2 *Lightsome ...110
11 Dusky Babe ...115 | 3 Playlike ...110
12 *Candles ...110 | 4 *Youroff ...110
13 Trusty ...115 | 5 Nancy's Baby ...115
14 Miss Rh'thmic 115 | 6 Perhobo ...115
15 *Rhumba Q'en 110 | 7 Sister Don ...115
16 Footnote ...115 | 8 Hy Broom ...115
17 *Star M'narch 110 |

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Fergie's Count 108 | 1 Maxlekin ...111
5 Wishing ...110 | 2 *Buffishead ...109
6 Displayer ...109 | 3 *Grand News ...109
7 Black Flame ...114 |

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Jim Pat ...103 | 1 Quarterback ...108
6 Shortening ...109 | 2 Heartman ...108
7 Cadmium ...113 | 3 *Bulldinger ...103
8 Joan T. ...107 | 4 *Topis ...103
9 *Flying Easy ...110 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
11 Red Tet ...113 | 1 Song Spinner ...111
12 Blue Orchid ...108 | 2 Bockle Mc. ...105
13 *King's Error 107 | 3 *Razor Sharp ...104
14 Bothofus ...110 | 4 *Rio Vista ...103
15 Asael D. ...113 | 5 *Thos ...103
16 Larkalong ...107 | 6 Unamin ...110
17 *Uncle Eric ...103 | 7 *Fair Player ...107
18 Ripping Sun ...108 | 8 Ho-Down ...110
19 Ava Delight ...108 | 9 *Ladisias ...103
20 *Karlissa ...105 | 10 *Sp'rkling Heel 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 *Molida ...101 | 1 Skating Pool ...109
12 Sam Alex'nder 109 | 2 Spanish Party 109
13 Bull Market ...109 | 3 Foxleigh ...109
14 *Cantata ...104 | 4 *Inscomics ...101
15 Little Pinker ...109 | 5 Pipson ...101
16 El Mansur ...114 | 6 Kley Gaffney ...109
17 Mistucky ...109 | 7 Waterlure ...114
18 *Success St'ry 109 | 8 Valdina Opal ...101
19 Madam Gray ...106 | 9 Klev Singer ...101
20 *Jim Lipscomb 109 | 10 Heel Dust ...101

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Stand In ...111 | 1 Colonel [illegible]
7 *Strolling By ...108 | 2 Ropnie ...109
8 *Town League 104 | 3 *[illegible] ...110
9 Some Count ...109 | 4 *Broad Stripes 104
10 *Alspur ...104 | 5 Cross Ruff ...109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Churchill Downs Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Monk's Memo, 102 (Berger) 12.80 5.20 3.60
Woodchopper, 112 (Vedder) ... 3.60 2.80
*Miss Frakes, 104 (Barber) ... 4.60
*Dalaris, Rose Tint, Miss Omega, Morocco Irene, *Free Bid, Sidetrack, Raphael, Ceepeetee and Vallejo also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
*Haleaiaha, 112 (Bodiou) 11.40 5.80 3.80
Pipiad, 115 (Scurlock) ... 24.60 10.40
Mish, 115 (Cruickshank) ... 4.00
*Little Girl, Jack Be Quick, Up Jack, †Wild Duck, *Handsome Ted, Air Raider, Grandic, Panderma and Gay Youth also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†Dixiana and Miss N. V. Fisher entry.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lake View, 107 (Berger) ... 7.80 4.80 2.40
American Byrd, 112 (George) ... 4.80 3.40
Palas, 108 (Scurlock) ... 4.00
Sir L., Half Time, Daddy, Bad Cold, Chicharra, Chanting and Just Enuf also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Opera Star, 106 (George) .. 3.80 3.20 2.80
Big Bubble, 112 (Anifantis) ... 14.80 6.80
Meadow Dew, 105 (Berlon) ... 6.00
South Bound, Petchet, Aliack, Night Lady and Tex Kiss also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Boise, 107 (George) ... 6.80 3.60 2.60
Zig Zag, 112 (Vedder) ... 3.40 3.00
Little Red Fox, 110 (Cruickshank) ... 3.80
Bold Question, Big Lee, Unity, Kokomo and Long Hope also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Autumn Handicap; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Three Percent, 109 (O. Scurlock) 8.80 2.80 2.00
Smacked, 118 (R. Vedder) ... 2.40 2.20
Last Call, 111 (A. Bodiou) ... 3.00
Franks Boy, Jack Twink also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 117 (Vedder) 4.80 4.40 3.00
Impenetrable, 111 (King) ... 11.40 4.80
William Palmer, 112 (Berger) ... 3.80
Sickisking, Alcinous, Soup and Fish, Time Sheet, Knightfors, Dancing Light and Oakmont also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Parl Call, 113 (Vedder) 14.00 6.80 3.80
Satin Bells, 114 (King) ... 5.80 4.00
Fly Me, 115 (Berton) ... 2.80
*Norie, Chatter, Wrack, *Vanfair, Nicholas S., Goshen, Belle Elan, *Belle Bec, Prospect Boy and Lady Brilliant also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
*Field.

Oscar Vitt Signed ByHollywood Club Seeking a Pennant

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 25.—Oscar Vitt and Johnny Bassler, who almost won the Cleveland Indians an American League pennant in 1940, are going to team up and try to bring Hollywood a Pacific Coast League bunting next season.

Business Manager Oscar Reichow, of the Stars, announced Vitt's signing as manager today. Previously club officials had declined any comment on reports that he was to succeed Bill Sweeney, who piloted the Stars into fourth place this year.

Details of Vitt's contract were not announced. Sweeney, on a $10,000 year-to-year contract, won't be off the payroll until January 1.

Laurel Selections

1—Cuth, So Fast, Cliath.
2—Gay Call, Wheat, Smug.
3—Good Conduct, Crimson Lancer, Gold Sweep.
4—Free Trader, Calaihan, Fine and Dandy.
5—George Lamaze, Star of Padula, Ksar of Audley.
6—Rodin, Son Altesse, Trois Pistoles.
7—Cheer Me, Ginoca, Regent.
8—Janesri, Purport, Ballotant.
Best bet—George Lamaze.
Louisville Times (AP).

Jacobs Stars as Oklahoma U. Upsets Santa Clara, 16 to 6

Rain, Errors Help Okies Halt Broncs

21,000 Drenched Spectators See Jacobs' Passing Stun Westerners

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Oct. 25.—Santa Clara, last unbeaten giant of the Pacific Coast, toppled today before Oklahoma and the slingshot passing of Indian Jack Jacobs, 16 to 6, in a resounding upset.

But credit the weather man with an assist in this startling reversal, for rain beat across the field in a relentless downpour that mired the potent attack of the stalwarts from the Far West.

Fumbling the slippery ball, the Broncs gave alert Oklahoma all three of its scoring opportunities—a touchdown in the first period, a field goal and another 6-pointer in the fourth.

Oklahoma, trampled by Texas two weeks ago, was a different club, carrying the fight to the favored Broncs from the new and deceptive "A" formation of Coach Dewey Luster.

Santa Clara, striking back with a touchdown in the second quarter, was in the battle until the waning minutes.

The 21,000, rain-soaked spectators had settled down to watching a tight duel in the swamp field when Oklahoma scored midway in the first period to set up the victory margin.

Ken Casanega fumbled and End Kyle Smith, of Oklahoma, recovered on the Bronc 31. Jacobs, who played the best game of his career, kicking, running and passing, hit his receivers with three straight passes to sweep to a touchdown.

Little Orv Mathews snagged the pay-off pitch at the goal line. Jack Haberlein came in and place-kicked the extra point.

A 17-yard gallop around left end by Frank Peterson gave the Broncs a first down on the Sooner 8 early in the second period. After a 5-yard penalty against the Broncs, Casanega coolly stepped back and hurled a touchdown pass to End Al Beals, who picked the ball out of the hands of Defender Jacobs. The kick for point was blocked.

Once in the third, Santa Clara had a touchdown within its grasp. Center Eddie Forest blocked a kick on the Sooner 30, and Jesse Freitas running it to the goal for what looked like a certain score, accidentally kicked it on the 3, giving the Sooners the ball.

Punt Travels Far

But that put Oklahoma in a deep hole, and Santa Clara set out to keep them there. This strategy would have succeeded had it not been for this Indian warrior, Jack Jacobs.

He opened the fourth quarter with a high, zooming punt that sailed far over Casanega's head, traveling 76 yards to the Bronc 6.

A short time later, Freitas fumbled on his 15, and Haberlein, the Sooner kicking specialist, came in and kicked a field goal from a slight angle 14 yards out.

The third, and fatal Santa Clara fumble found Oklahoma Fullback Campbell covering the ball on a messed-up attempt to lateral on the Bronc 14.

An offside gave Oklahoma 5, and then Jacobs bucked it over in three tries, bulling through center from the 2 with only 15 seconds left in the game. Haberlein missed the kick.

Santa Clara.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Beals	L.E.	Smith
Braun	L.T.	Eason
Thornton	L.G.	Harris
Forrest	Center	Marsee
Simmons	R.G.	Shadid
Boggs	R.T.	Simmons
Zetterquist	R.E.	Sharpe
Zaphelli	Q.B.	Mathews
Casanega	L.H.	Jacobs
Peterson	R.H.	Mattox
Visalli	F.B.	Campbell

Santa Clara	0	6	0	0—6
Oklahoma	7	0	0	9—16

Touchdowns—Beals, Mathews, Jacobs. Points after touchdown—Haberlein (for Shadid) (placekick). Field goal—Haberlein (for Shadid) (placement).

Members Shoot for Championships at Washington Gun Club

Left—Brig. Gen. Julian C. Smith, of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, draws a bead on the target in the championship shoot held by the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon. Below—W. F. Burrows (extreme left), who won the doubles shoot title, with R. D. Morgan, George A. Emmons, Dr. A. V. Parsons and Maj. Waddell Smith (left to right)

Post Staff Photos

California's Bears Upset Trojans, 14-0

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 25.—California's three times beaten Bears salvaged something from an already badly wrecked football season today with a 14-to-0 upset victory over the University of Southern California Trojans.

Short-enders as they lined up before 40,000 fans, the Bears called up some of the old fighting spirit for which California teams of other years were noted to score touchdowns in the second and final periods, each time adding the extra tally.

The Bears combined alert defense against passes, sharp tackling and amazing out-of-bounds punting to whip the favored Trojans in a bitter battle.

Bears Break Scoreless Tie

California's touchdown that broke a scoreless tie before the half ended, saw Ray Dunn, right end, intercept a Trojan pass when the visitors from the south were driving goalward on their rivals' side of the field.

He snagged the leather, dodged a couple of tacklers and raced 54 yards before being dropped on the Southern California 11.

Henry Zacarias, sub left half, plunged over from 1-foot out after he had thrown a pass gaining 8 yards to Quarterback Glenn Whalen. He banged the line on the next play to put the ball within inches of scoring turf.

The second touchdown tailed off a 65-yard drive engineered on sheer power with Al Derian, left half, smashing over the final 2 yards. The Bears also had to make up a 15-yard penalty during the march.

There was no question as to the superiority of the Bears during the thrust. The linemen tore Southern California's forward wall to shreds as the backs poured through tackle and around end for substantial gains.

Joe Merlo, sub quarterback with the best place-kicking toe in the squad, came in each time to add the extra point.

U. S. C.	Position.	California.
Heywood	L.E.	Lewis
Willer	L.T.	Reinhard
Thomas	L.G.	J. Herrero
Green	Center	Mason
Verry	R.G.	Hongola
Delauer	R.T.	Stan Cox
Jones	R.E.	Ferguson
Robertson	Q.B.	Whalen
Bundy	L.H.	Derian
L. Bledsoe	R.H.	Graves
R. Musick	F.B.	McQuary

California	0	7	0	7—14
U. S. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Zacharias (for Derian), Derian. Points after touchdown—Merlo (for Whalen), 2 (placekicks).

Cougars Upset Oregon State By 7-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 25.—In six minutes of furious power football the up-and-down Washington State football team kicked the Rose Bowl hopes from under the Oregon State Beavers today by defeating them, 7 to 0.

Washington State won the toss and kicked. The Beavers failed to gain and kicked to the W. S. C. 14.

In an 86-yard drive, the Cougars crossed the Oregon State goal line, and that was the ball game.

Pile-driving Bob Kennedy, W. S. C. fullback, and Left Half Billy Sewell provided the spark for the long drive with Sewell tearing off runs of 28 and 14 yards and finally going around right end from the 4-yard mark for the tally. Tackle Joe Beckman place-kicked the extra point.

In the second and third quarters neither team could generate a scoring punch. Most of the time the rivals were slithering back and forth on the rain-slicked turf. In the second quarter there were six pass interceptions in five minutes.

In the second quarter W. S. C. once reached the Beaver 15 and in the third the Beavers got as close to pay dirt as the Cougar 20.

The Oregon State squad made its final bid for a score in the first five minutes of the final frame, driving to the Washington State 3. There Left Halfback Gene Gray was tackled on fourth down by Kennedy, stopping the Beaver threat.

Oregon State.	Position.	Wash. State.
Perryman	L.E.	Susoeff
Bain	L.T.	Woody
Halverson	L.G.	Ward
Clement	Center	Remington
Chaves	R.G.	Doepke
Czech	R.T.	Beckman
Hammers	R.E.	Gentry
G. Peters	Q.B.	Small
Dethman	L.H.	Sewell
Durdan	R.H.	Fletcher
Shelton	F.B.	Kennedy

Washington State	7	0	0	0—7
Oregon State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Sewell. Point after touchdown—Beckman (placekick).

Llangollen's Horses Win 14 Ribbons

Special Dispatch to The Post

Aldie, Va., Oct. 25.—Boosting its total of ribbons for the season to 480, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen Farm string won 14 ribbons at the Aldie Horse Show here today to advance within 20 of its 500 goal for the current year.

Two blues topped the Whitney collection as its pert little Cherry Bounce won the road hacks' outing and The Bear, with Margaret Cotter up, took the trophy among the ladies' hunters over two stablemates, Strong Tea and Cherry Bounce.

Other big winners included U. S. Randle's Troop, making his final outdoor appearance prior to the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. With Frost Anderson up, Troop romped off with the middle and heavyweight hunters, over a 3-year-old stablemate named Kinlock, and took fourth in the ladies' with Mrs. D. N. Lee aboard, riding him side-saddle.

Portmaker Scores

Also high in the ribbon-earning brackets was Rokeby Stables, with Hydraulic, winner of the lightweight hunters; Ruperton, first among the 3 and 4-year-old hunters, and Tubberhonan Star, victor in a good field of handicap hunters.

In the class for thoroughbred or halfbred yearlings suitable to become hunters, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's brown Portmaker, son of Timemaker out of Imported Portrush, took the blue ribbon over two of T. Beatty Brown's youngsters. Out of the same mare that produced such good hunters as Sallyport and Sly Portia, the colt is regarded as the best of her six offspring.

Among the 2-year-olds, North Fletcher's Kentucky import a chestnut son of Hi-Jack, took top honors over Mrs. Hubert Phipps' Grand Tour and Rokeby Stables' entry. Springsbury's Gino's Moll was fourth.

DRAFT FOALS—Won by Ayrshire Farm's Prince; second, Saffer Bros.' Major; third, Alice diZ. Moore's Jack.

DRAFT YEARLINGS—Won by Ayrshire Farm's Bird; second, Huntland Farm's entry.

DRAFT 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Ayrshire Farm's Ned; second, Julia Whiting's Peggy.

DRAFT 3-YEAR-OLDS AND OVER—Won by Ayrshire Farm's Frank; second, Robert Skinner's Ned; third, W. S. Crouch's Fox.

SUCKLING (thoroughbred or halfbred)—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kern's entry; second, Mrs. C. O. Iselin's entry.

YEARLINGS (thoroughbred or halfbred)—Won by Springsbury Farm's Portmaker; second, T. Beatty Brown's entry; third, T. Beatty Brown's entry; fourth, Saffer Bros.' Lucy's Last.

2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by North Fletcher's entry; second, Mrs. Hubert Phipps' Grand Tour; third, Rokeby Stables' entry; fourth, Springsbury Farm's Gino's Moll.

3-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Springsbury Farm's Traumertan; second, U. S. Randle's Kinlock; third, Springsbury Farm's Surrealist; fourth, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's Prince Pickett.

SMALL PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by Springsbury Farm's Patsy; second, Mary Davy's Bambino; third, Dorothy Fred's Storm Pearl; fourth, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's Seabiscuit.

LARGE PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by Jimmy Hamilton's Miss Fox; second, Dorothy Fred's Sea Pearl; third, Dorothy Fred's Plum.

SMALL PONIES OVER FENCES—Won by Mary Davy's Bambino; second, Dorothy Fred's Storm Pearl.

LARGE PONIES OVER FENCES—Won by Jimmy Hamilton's Miss Fox; second, Dorothy Fred's Sea Pearl; third, Dorothy Fred's Plum.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Cherry Bounce; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Bear; third, Rokeby Stables' Ruperton.

3 AND 4-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Rokeby Stables' Ruperton; second, Frost Anderson's Susie Q.; third, U. S. Randle's Kinlock; fourth, U. S. Randle's Rascality.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Rokeby Stables' Hydraulic; second, Frost Anderson's Susie Q.; third, Mrs. Whitney's Strong Tea; fourth, Mrs. Whitney's Cherry Bounce.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by U. S. Randle's Troop; second, U. S. Randle's Kinlock; third, Rokeby Stables' Ruperton; fourth, Mrs. Whitney's The Bear.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Rokeby Stables' Tubberhonan Star; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Bear; third, Mrs. Whitney's Strong Tea; fourth, Martin Vosel's Slap-Happy.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Whitney's The Bear; second, Mrs. Whitney's Strong Tea; third, Mrs. Whitney's Cherry Bounce; fourth, U. S. Randle's Troop.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Rokeby Stables' Tubberhonan Star; second, Frost Anderson's Susie Q.; third, Mrs. Whitney's Cherry Bounce; fourth, U. S. Randle's Kinlock.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by Rokeby Stables' entry; second, Mrs. Whitney's entry.

Texas Ruthlessly Crushes Owls, 40-0

Rice Institute Hopelessly Outclassed By Southwest's Mighty Powerhouse

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Oct. 25.—Texas' mighty scoring machine rolled on today over a Rice Institute team that never had a chance, crushing the Owls, 40-0, with a devastating offense that battered them from goal line to goal line.

Smarting from a 13-0 upset at the hands of the Owls last year, the Texas team, aided and abetted by reserves, chalked up their second Southwest Conference victory and fifth consecutive 1941 win.

The closest the Owls came to scoring was a drive from midfield to the Texas 19 against Steer reserves.

Touchdown Parade

Pete Layden, Jack Crain, R. L. Harkins, Wallace Scott and Spec Sanders, the latter tallying twice, participated in the Texas touchdown parade. Bob Brumley, Rice's key back; Dick Dwelle and J. C. Dickson constituted the Owls' main offensive threats.

A vicious Steer line permitted only 109 yards, practically all in Owl territory. Texas totaled 182 yards on the ground and 133 via a smooth-working aerial game. Rice got but 20 yards on passes.

Texas scored just after the kickoff, Layden and Crain alternating for thrusts which got 33 yards to the Rice 35. Layden wheeled off tackle and chased over for the score. Crain loafed back to pick up a quick kick by Dickson, the Owls' fine punter, then shook off several tacklers and ran 80 yards for the second Steer score. He missed the point.

Intercepts Pass

Harkins returned a punt 17 yards to the Texas 40, after which Fritz Lobpries, Sanders and Joe Schwarting participated in ground and aerial plays to carry to the Rice 1. Harkins plunged over. Sanders booted the point.

A moment later Sanders intercepted a Rice pass and raced back 34 to the Owl 22. Harkins hurled to Sanders on the 4, bucked for 2 and passed to Sanders for the marker. Sanders again converted.

After a scoreless third period in which Texas was represented by third-stringers, the second team went back in and Mike Sweeney snagged another Owl aerial. An overhead play resulted in a score, this time Harkins to Sanders, who, although tackled, got over from the 8. Sanders booted the point.

The Longhorns' final tally came when Sanders faked a kick and ran 41 to the Rice 39. Harkins passed to Schwarting for 27 and then to Scott for the touchdown. Sanders' try for point failed.

Rice.	Position.	Texas.
Trasch	L.E.	Flanagan
Brannon	L.T.	Ochenour
Coforth	L.G.	Jungmichel
Sloan	Center	H. Harkins
Humble	R.G.	Daniel
Heard	R.T.	Garrett
Walls	R.E.	Kutner
Brown	Q.B.	Martin
Dickson	L.H.	Crain
Price	R.H.	Dees
Zander	F.B.	Layden

Texas	7	20	0	13—40
Rice	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—(Texas) Layden, Crain, R. L. Harkins (for Sanders), Sanders (2), Scott (for Kutner). Points after touchdown—Crain (placement), Sanders (3) (placement). Substitutions—(Rice) Ends, Prichard, Zimmerman, Scruggs; tackles, Bowen, Sadler, Malmberg; guards, Baswell, Armstrong, Quillian, Looney; center, Blackburn; backs, Dwelle, Brumley, Stockbridge, Dickson, McDougle, Everett, Ely; (Texas) ends, Scott, Schwarting, Sweeney, West; tackles, Conoly, Harris, Watkins, Peveto; guards, Johnson, Collins, Fischer, Freeman; centers, Gill, Sachse; backs, Lobpries, McKay, Sanders, Heap, R. L. Harkins, Mathews, Roberts, Mayne, Fields, Minor.

STATISTICS

Rice.		Texas.
8	First downs	18
109	Yards gained rushing (net)	182
12	Forward passes attempted	24
3	Forward passes completed	10
20	Yards by forward passing	133
0	Forward passes intercepted by	4
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	56
45	Punting ave. from scrimmage	35
17	Total yards all kicks returned	185
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
4	Yards lost by penalties	55

UCLA Wrecks Bowl Hopes Of Oregon

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—Oregon University's Rose Bowl dreams faded with the waning shadows today as the underrated University of California at Los Angeles defeated the giants in green in an upset that threw the Pacific Coast Conference grid race into a new tangle.

Exploding with the fury of an underdog, the lowly, twice defeated UCLAN'S came from behind in the third period, scored two touchdowns in a brilliant display of finesse and left the contest triumphant by a 14-7 score.

Outplaying the Oregonians from start to finish, the surprising, unpredictable Bruins duplicated a feat performed in 1939 when another great Oregon team, a genuine Rose Bowl contender, fell before the UCLAN'S 16-6. Today's setback to Tex Oliver's well oiled Green machine was his second in conference play.

Fails to Score

UCLA batted its head to no good for the first half, running up tremendous yardage, but failing to score. Oregon, its shifty backs a little uncertain on the turf, slippery in spots, could never get going.

Suddenly Oregon in the second quarter went wild.

They recovered a fumble on their own 31. Tommy Roblin made 4 yards and on a reverse from Curt Mecham, he sped down the side stripe 30 yards before stepping out of bounds on the Bruin 35.

Mecham, Oregon's great all-America candidate, cut off to the left, and as Quarterback Chris Iverson felled two Bruins with one spectacular block, dashed on 35 yards to score.

Trail at Half

The extra point was kicked and the Bruins, still ahead in yardage, but behind on the scoreboard, left the field trailing at half time.

UCLA took the kickoff and stunned the Oregons with a 70-yard march for a touchdown, its "Q-T" quick-breathing plays befuddling the heavier Green line. Quarterback Bob Waterfield teamed with Sophomore Burr Baldwin, substitute right end, for one 17-yard pass and scored on another from the 21-yard line—a beauty that caught Oregon unprepared. The conversion tied the score.

A moment later the Bruins went into the lead when Little Ted Forbes took one of Mecham's spiraling boots and ran it back 66 yards before being hauled down on the 2-yard line. Three plays later Dean Strawn, another sophomore, dived over for the winning touchdown, and once again Oregon's hopes were smashed.

Oregon.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Crish	L.T.	Wiener
Mosbofsky	L.T.	McKenzie
Rhea	L.G.	Lescoulie
Wilson	Center	Armstrong
Seagle	R.G.	DeFrancisco
Ashcom	R.T.	Fears
Regner	R.E.	Simpson
Iverson	Q.B.	Waterfield
Roblin	L.H.	Cantor
Mecham	R.H.	Forbes
Newquist	F.B.	Curti

Oregon	0	7	0	0—7
UCLA	0	0	14	0—14

Touchdowns—(Oregon) Mecham; (UCLA) Baldwin (for Simpson), Strawn (for Cantor). Points after touchdown—(Oregon) Newquist (placekick); (UCLA) Snelling (for Curti), 2 (placekicks).

Fordham Regent Dies at Football Game

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Rev. James A. Cahill, 82-year-old Jesuit regent of the Fordham Law School, died of a heart ailment today in the Polo Grounds, where he was watching the Texas Christian-Fordham football game.

Terp Soccermen Tie Temple, 1 to 1

The University of Maryland soccer team tied the highly rated Temple team, 1-all, at Philadelphia yesterday, in a hard-fought game that considerably boosted the Terps' soccer hopes for the season.

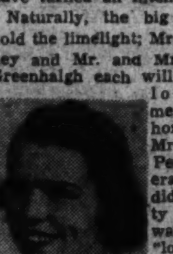
Tilley scored the College Parkers' lone goal in the first period and Hirtz made a penalty kick for Temple in the second.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

In July it appeared that half a dozen big stables were likely to send horses to the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, come November, to represent Maryland-Virginia-District interest. Now, with the show less than two weeks away, nearly 40 local hunters and jumpers have turned an intended jaunt into a migration.

Naturally, the big stables still hold the limelight; Mrs. M. E. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh each will send a vanload, which means about five horses. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry have several likely candidates and Betty Couzens, always considered "local" despite her residence in Michigan, has three. Mrs. E. Douglas Prime has two horses and a pony and as for Mrs. James Hamilton, a big vanload of ponies will go from her Dunnottar Pony Farm, with a possibility of her 3-year-old, Pedestal, being included.



Miss Hagner

U. S. Randle's hopes will ride on Troop and Sport Marvel; Troop, being a bid conformation winner during the past season, will be restricted to hunter classes while Sporty is entered in both hunter and jumper events.

Fenton Fadeley's versatile Cavalryman unknowingly cinched a trip to the Garden by his brilliant performances at the Indian Spring Valley show last week. So did Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster, who delighted railhangers by taking the blue in the triple bar, a class that used to cause him considerable trouble.

Talbert Entry Included

Eddie Talbert's Good Friday and Crusoe also will be vanned north for the jumper classes, Crusoe with the triple bar as his main goal.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr., are sending along Hi-Ho, who won more in her Garden debut last year than any other local entry. Those three hard-earned ribbons in 1940 were sufficient to guarantee a return trip, and her owners figure that she is likely to go particularly well indoors. Mr. and Mrs. Bogley figure the same about Ringmaster, whose early training was done exclusively in tanbark.

"Hottest" Maryland entry from the viewpoint of past popularity will be Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, who won a blue ribbon in the 1939 National but was unable to go last year because his owner was recuperating from an operation. This year finds every Garden press release featuring the bay gelding.

So, friends, the National's jumping division looks like a horse show committee's fondest dreams, even without the addition of the two dozen Northerners who are certain to be on hand. Here is the local crop: Billy Do, Big Boy, Hi.Ho, Rocksie, First Night, Bonne Nuit, Hi-Ho, Crusoe, Good Friday, Ringmaster, Hydrogyro.

And for the young hunters: Pappy, Mrs. Prime's 3-year-old champion; Magic Luck, Balls Bridge, Moorwick, Highland Ace, Jag and Spanish Oak.

Smacko to Make Trip

And for conformation: Spring Hope, Troop, Repulsion, The Bear, Cherry Bounce, Billy Do, Big Boy, Hydrogyro and a long list of others.

A pleasant addition will be Capt. Charles B. McClelland's Smacko, winner of the coveted Scott Memorial last year—and this year without his owner up for the first time in the ring. Capt. McClelland must go on maneuvers with his regiment in South Carolina, so the gelding will be ridden by a member of the United States Army show team.

The exact plans of Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill, whose Virginia Beach summer home makes them a just claim of the Old Dominion, are not yet known. Although their Inky and Balkonian have never been at their best in the Garden, this could be the year; both have won in equally stiff competition elsewhere.

Richmond Holds Horse Show Today

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—The Fullview Horse Show, the last scheduled, event of the local circuit, will take place tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bruce, near Mechanicsville.

The 20-class program will be featured by handicap jumping, novice hunters and three-gaited saddle horses in the morning, and open hunters and the knock-down-and-out event in the afternoon.

Burrows Wins Handicap Gun Club Honors

W. Frank Burrows nosed out Parker Cook for the handicap championship of the Washington Gun Club yesterday when he shot 44 over Cook's 43.

In the competition for the doubles crown, Secretary R. D. Morgan survived two shoot-offs with Jack Pearce to take the title after the two tied, 40-all. In the shoot-off, both broke 15x24, and in the second, Morgan broke 21 to Pearce's 17 out of a possible 24.

	50 Hcp.	50 Dbl.
W. F. Burrows	44	35
Parker Cook	43	..
H. O. Wood	42	33
George A. Emmons	41	..
R. J. Luttrell	41	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	41	19
C. S. Woods	40	..
J. H. Simms	40	..
Maj. W. F. Smith	39	38
Gen. J. C. Smith	39	35
R. D. Morgan	39	40
J. M. Pearce	39	40
Cawood Oliver	39	..
James M. Green	37	35
*C. Bryan	37	..
*J. W. Easinger	18x25	..
R. P. Livesey	20x25	..
*H. B. Fishel	19x25	..
*E. Dill	19x25	..
*C. G. Pinkert	19x25	..

*Visitors.

Smacko, Fort Myer Jumper, Loaned to U. S. Team for Show

McClelland's Gelding to Appear in National For Fort Riley; Luebbermann Heads Team

Smacko, steady-leaping bay gelding owned by Maj. Charles B. McClelland, jr., of Fort Myer, has been loaned to the United States Army jumping team for competition in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden November 5 to 12, it was learned yesterday.

Maj. McClelland will be on maneuvers with the Third Cavalry in South Carolina beginning Monday and lasting until early in December, but he was anxious to have the consistent son of McDonough defend his 1940 victory in the Scott Memorial Callenge Trophy event for military mounts, in addition to the team classes.

Smacko also was a member of the quartet of Fort Myer horses that won the Intra-American trophy for teams other than international military teams in last year's show.

Riding assignments for the United States mounts have not been completed, but the team will be headed by Maj. Henri Luebbermann, who showed in previous years at the Garden as a member of the Fort Myer outfit and is a familiar figure to local show followers.

Team Members

Now head of the department of horsemanship at the Fort Riley (Kans.) Cavalry School, Maj. Luebbermann will have with him Capt. Frank S. Henry and Capt. Martin W. Frame, two other Fort Myer alumni. Final member is Capt. Franklin S. Wing, just back from maneuvers in Louisiana with the First Cavalry.

Horses will include Smacko, Dakota, Democrat, Dinger, Reno Knight, Fitzota, Ethel D., Autumn Mark and Louisita.

The team will leave Fort Riley Tuesday and will arrive in New York October 30, where it will be joined by Smacko, who will go from Fort Myer by van.

Smacko yesterday completed schooling under his owner's handling in the Fort Myer riding hall and performed with typical brilliance over eight 4 and 4½ foot fences.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh likewise imported their four Garden candidates, Billy Do, Big Boy, Highland Ace and Moorwick, for a schooling indoors to prepare them for the Nation's most important equine event.

Sue Bolling to Ride

Billy Do and Big Boy will enter both hunter and jumper classes, while Moorwick and Highland Ace will concentrate on the young hunter and conformation divisions. All will be ridden by Sue Bolling, who journeyed up from Charlottesville yesterday to school them.

Another Garden entry to jump at Fort Myer was Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster, always at his best in an indoor ring. Yesterday he made a sensational leap over a 4½-foot Liverpool fence with a 5-foot spread.

Miss Cotter's Rocksie May Enter Triple Bar

Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, making a return appearance in Madison Square Garden after being absent last year, may be the first horse to be ridden by a lady in the triple-bar event, in which feminine riders have long been banned.

Pointing out that an ordinary triple-bar class could be no more dangerous than other open jumping classes, Miss Cotter has petitioned show officials to permit her to ride her stout-hearted gelding. Although no ruling has been made, Rocksie's entry has been accepted, as has that of Mrs. Edward Lasker's Modernistic, widely known Northern entry, who usually appears with his owner aboard.

Washington Beaten By Stanford, 13 to 7

43,000 See Indians Take Coast Leadership In Victory; Albert Stars for Victors

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 25.—Led by Daredevil Frankie Albert, Stanford's red-shirted Indians defeated the University of Washington Huskies, 13 to 7, today to emerge as the Pacific Coast Conference leader.

A sellout crowd of 43,000 spectators saw Albert engineer the Stanfords to two second-period touchdowns, and they were enough to win as the Huskies could get but one back in the third period.

Albert, who thought nothing of punching 5 yards on fourth down in his own territory, set up the first Indian touchdown with a beautiful zigzagging 47-yard run to the Husky 7. Two plays later Fullback Walt Vucinich sliced through for the score from the 3. Frankie's try at the point was blocked by Center Walt Harrison.

Recovered Fumble Proves Break

What proved to be the winning touchdown came when Guard Chuck Taylor burst through to recover Halfback Bob Barrett's fumble on the Washington 3-yard line a few minutes later. Halfback Willard Sheller just inched across for the touchdown three plays afterward, and this time Albert's kick was good.

A great individual display by Washington's slippery Halfback Ernie Steele kept the Huskies in contention in the third period. A couple of sensational punt returns, one for 25 and another for 34, kept the Cardinals backed up. Finally Steele scooted around end for 19 yards to the Indian 7, and four plays later Steele again skirted end for the final yard. Sub Elmer Berg's kick for point was good.

Early in the fourth quarter Stanford crossed the Washington goal line twice, once on a dazzling 58-yard punt return by Halfback Pete Kmetovic and again on a pass from Albert to End Fred Meyer for 39 yards. But a clipping penalty nullified Kmetovic's run, and an offside offset the Albert-Meyer pass.

Huskies Miss Chance

The Huskies had their last chance at a score a short while later. A poor pass from Sub Center Doug Stable popped out of Albert's hands as he was about to punt. Frankie recovered the ball, headed for the sidelines, and while about to be tackled, managed to take a running boot at it, kicking it out of bounds on his own 34-yard line.

But the Huskies couldn't do anything, finally losing the ball on downs on the Indian 35.

Stanford.	Position.	Washington.
Meiners	L.E.	Younglove
Stamm	L.T.	Conley
Taylor	L.G.	Frankowski
Lindskog	Center	Harrison
La Prade	R.G.	Holmes
Banducci	R.T.	Friedman
Meyer	R.E.	Olson
Albert	Q.B.	Means
Kmetovic	L.H.	Steele
Sheller	R.H.	Barrett
Vucinich	F.B.	Snow

Stanford	0	13	0	0—13
Washington	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—(Stanford) Vucinich, Sheller; (Washington) Steele. Points after touchdowns—(Stanford) Albert (placement); (Washington) Berg (for Barrett) (placement).

Texas Aggies Dazzle Baylor, Win by 48-0

Feats of Kimbrough Forgotten as A. & M. Boys Stage Field Day to Record Fifth Straight

College Station, Tex., Oct. 25.—The Texas Aggies, who bore in modest silence the doubt they could recover from the loss of John Kimbrough and company, welded their claim of greatness today with a 48-0 onslaught against Baylor University.

Not since the Southwest Conference was organized had Baylor been so humiliated at the hands of A. and M. The best Kimbrough and his mates of last year's great eleven could do was a 14-7 win over a team Baylor supporters say was even weaker than the current edition.

The Aggies' fifth straight victory was won in a dazzling attack that bristled with speed and versatility.

Aggies Turn On Power

In the first 12 minutes the Bears reeled under three touchdown spurts; the Aggies pounded over two more in the second, two in the third and then coasted through the last period.

Not even the presence of Jack Wilson, the Bears' great back and the conference's finest all-around man behind the line—or was until today—made a particle of difference.

Baylor moved into Aggie territory only twice. A pass interception gave the Bears the chance to drive to the 4 in the second period, but A. and M. intercepted an aerial to end the threat.

The Aggies scored just after the opening kickoff. Derace Moser, wild-running tailback, paced the drive with his end sweeps, and Willie Zapalac, blocking back, plowed over from the 1.

Moser passed 22 yards to Quarterback Marshall Sivey, and Leo Daniels lofted another aerial 11 yards to Zapalac for two more touchdowns in the first period.

Daniels returned a second-period punt 22 yards and Moser's follow-up pass to Cullen Rogers, back, was good for 18 yards and a fourth score.

Midway of the same quarter, Rogers intercepted Dwight Parks' pass and scampered 37 yards behind stout blocking for a touchdown.

Bob Williams, sophomore back, who stuck out like a bandaged thumb with his great running, plunged over from the 6 and Dennis and Rick from the 3 as the Aggies closed their scoring in the third period.

Baylor.	Position.	Texas A. & M.
Russell	L.E.	Sterling
Godbold	L.T.	Wesson
Self	L.G.	R. Bucek
Gatewood	Center	Sibley
Griffin	R.G.	Richardson
Barnett	R.T.	Ruby
Gandy	R.E.	Simmons
Wilson	Q.B.	Zapalac
Bozoney	L.H.	Spivey
Robinson	R.H.	Moser
Crain	F.B.	Webster

Texas A. & M.	20	14	14	0—48
Baylor	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Zapalac (2), Spivey, Rogers (for Spivey) (2), Andricks (sub for Webster), Williams (sub for Moser). Points after touchdown—Webster (6), placements.

Richmond All-Stars to Meet All-Metro Eleven in Bowl

High School Battle Set November 29

Richmond's Board Of Education Gives Tobacco Bowl Game Its Official O. K.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25.—The Richmond (Va.) school board today unanimously approved the participation of a schoolboy football team in the Tobacco Bowl game November 29 against The Washington Post's All-Metropolitan eleven representing the District of Columbia, it was announced by Chairman John J. Wicker, jr., of the American Legion committee.

Opponents for the Washington delegation will be chosen from the best players of the two Richmond high schools, John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson, by coaches, newspaper writers, and the four officials who have witnessed all their games this season.

Wickert also said that these all-stars may be combined with selected gridmen representing the Richmond Optimists Club team, which is composed of players that participated in high school games last year and did not continue in college.

"Hence the District boys will be meeting the best of Richmond's high and prep schol stars," Wicker added.

He stated that the Richmond school board selected the November 29 date because many families were opposed to Sunday football. It is the first time that the governing body has ever placed its stamp of approval on a post-season game.

After the meeting of the two teams, the American Legion will sponsor a banquet and will present gold footballs to all participants. Afterward, members of the squads will be entertained at a theater party.

The Washington team will be selected by a group of Washington Post sports writers in a few weeks. The coach will be a high or prep school mentor from the Washington area.

Going Over for Cadets' Second Score in Second Period

Post Staff Photo

Halfback Chesari (No. 88) is shown above scoring St. John's second touchdown of the game yesterday in the second period at Central High School Stadium. The Cadets defeated Charlotte Hall, 33 to 6

Green Terror Frosh Score; Miller Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—Western Maryland freshmen team defeated a hard-fighting Mercersburg Academy eleven here this afternoon, 20 to 7.

Mercersburg was unable to check Western Maryland's Hyman Miller, 135-pound back, whose performance, coupled with expert team blocking, was a spectacular show of game. In the first few minutes of play, Miller, who comes to Western Maryland from Syracuse High School, picked up a Mercersburg punt on the 45-yard stripe and scored. Blanchette failed to convert. Later in the same period, Miller intercepted a Mercersburg pass near midfield but Thompson, Mercersburg, retaliated by intercepting a pass two plays later. Mercersburg's punt several plays later was fumbled by Western Maryland and Schellenberger got away for Mercersburg's only tally. Lamberton converted on pass from Funderberg.

In the second quarter, Piavi intercepted a Mercersburg pass. Miller rushed the ball 20 yards and a 20-yard pass from Coffman scored Godwin for Western Maryland's second tally. Blanchette converted.

In the fourth quarter, Miller took Mercersburg's punt on his own 20 and wiggled through a broken field to the 5, where Barber downed him. On the next play, however, Coffman scored Western Maryland's final tally and Blanchette converted.

Mercersburg.	Position.	W. Md. Frosh.
Lamberton	L.E.	Godwin
Schellenberger	L.T.	Piavi
Welling	L.G.	Natalisi
Thompson	Center	Phillips
Lamade	R.G.	Blanchette
Dickey	R.T.	Kugler
Lyon	R.E.	Johnson
McKee	Q.B.	Schropp
Funderberg	L.H.	Coffman
Barber	R.H.	Mendell
MacIntosh	F.B.	Miller

W. Mary. Frosh.	6	7	0	7—20
Mercersburg Academy	7	0	0	0—7

Substitutions: Mercersburg—Piez, Pope, Gardner, Butz, James, Westchester, Panjul, Shelton, Salisbury, Vinton, Hoskins, Laudenslager. Western Maryland—Laughman, Wilson, O'Hara, Catchill, Resnick, Barker.

Raba Leads Gonzaga To Defeat Devitt, 20-6

Eagles Overpower Favorites From 1st Quarter; McGowan Sparks Devitt Challenge in 2d

Sparked by the passing and kicking of Elmer Raba, the Eagles of Gonzaga yesterday upset favored Devitt Prep, 20 to 6, at Wilson Stadium.

The Eagles' first tally came in the closing minutes of the first period when Bernie Nolan took Raba's pass at the midfield stripe and stepped off the remainder of the distance to pay dirt, eluding a host of Devitt tacklers. Raba's placement was good.

Raba again featured in the second touchdown, as he bulled his way over from 1-yard stripe, during the second quarter. Devitt's single score came in the same period when, with only 10 seconds left in the half, Cordell took Smith's pass in the end zone. Manilli's attempted placement was blocked.

The final score came in the third quarter when Murphy made a leaping catch of Raba's heave, and fell in the end zone. Again it was Raba who added the extra point with a placement.

Shows Power

Gonzaga showed its superiority from almost the opening gun. After Devitt received the kick-off and was forced to kick, Raba took Smith's boot on his own 40 and brought it back to the 45. Then Nolan and Raba on reverses and spinners carried the ball deep into Devitt territory, picking up two first downs on the way, but Devitt momentarily plugged the gap and took over the ball on downs at their own 29.

It was here that the Black and Gray showed some spark of power as the ball came back to the 40 and gained a first down. Penalized 15 yards for holding, Devitt was forced to kick out of danger, and Smith again went back and booted one that fell into the hands of Raba on his own 20 and was returned to the 36.

After failing to connect with a heave intended for Quarterback "Reds" Murphy, Raba tossed a strike that landed in the hands of Nolan who snaked and wriggled his way from the 50-yard marker to score the first tally of the game, outdistancing the whole Devitt backfield on his way. Raba booted the placement as Murphy held.

Raba Scores Again

Threatened throughout the first part of the second period by the line plunging of Fullback George McGowan, Gonzaga seemed to be about to lose its lead until Raba picked a Smith pass from the hands of End Curtis Cordell on the Devitt 45 and returned it to the 36. Tossing a long aerial to Joe Claveloux on the 1-yard strip, Raba himself plunged over for the second Eagle tally.

After setting up Devitt's only touchdown with a beautiful 79-yard runback of Raba's kick-off, Quarterback Bobby Kaufmann was taken out of the game with a broken collarbone, the result of a vicious tackle which pinned him to the Gonzaga 21-yard marker. Aroused to fighting pitch, Devitt took the ball into pay terribly as Smith tossed an aerial to Teammate Sim Price on the 10, and again to Cordell in the end zone. Manilli missed the placement, as the half ended.

Drive From Midfield

Gonzaga's final score climaxed a drive from the midfield, with Raba and Nolan bearing the brunt of the attack. Raba finally tossed a long heave which Joe Murphy grabbed from the hands of Devitt's Gene Fisher to count the last touchdown. Raba completed his try at placement as the score stood at 20-6.

The last quarter was mainly a kicking duel between Devitt's Al Smith and Elmer Raba, both boys getting off boots that sailed for 50 yards. Raba booted one that sailed out on the 1-yard stripe, while Smith put one on the 6.

Gonzaga.	Position	Devitt.
McKay	L.E.	Cordell
O'Keefe	L.T.	Manilli
Johnson	L.G.	Wienstein
Barrett	Center	DiMaggio
Fahey	R.G.	Saib
Harrington	R.T.	Milloy
Mullin	R.E.	Orme
Murphy	Q.B.	Kaufmann
Waldron	L.H.	Meagher
Raba	R.H.	McGowan
Nolan	F.B.	Smith

Gonzaga	7	6	7	0—20
Devitt	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Nolan (pass from Raba), Raba (running), Murphy (pass from Raba), Cordell (pass from Smith). Points after touchdowns—Raba (2) (placements). Substitutions—(Gonzaga) Lauck, Silling, O'Brien, Claraloux, Quail, Speake, Keyhoe, Costello, Sims, Gordon. (Devitt) Fisher, Price, Shaney, Kirvan, Glasser, Boyle, Waitman. Referee—Joe Mitchell. Head linesman—Art Voyd.

College Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Xavier, 13; Alabama State, 27.
Kentucky, 18; Alabama State, 27.
Kentucky, 18; W. Virginia, 6.
Eastern Thrs., 0; Carson-Newman, 18.
Alabama A. & M., 27; La. Normal, 0.
Livingstone, 0; St. Augustine, 2.
Maryville, 20; Emory and Henry, 14.
N. C. State, 44; Newberry, 0.
Furman, 21; Davidson, 12.
Milligan, 19; Tennessee Wesleyan, 6.

MIDWEST

Minnesota	0	7	0	0—7
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0
Northwestern	7	0	7	0—14
Ohio State	7	0	0	0—7
Illinois	7	0	7	0—14
Notre Dame	7	14	0	28—49
Indiana	0	12	7	6—25
Wisconsin	7	7	6	7—27
Iowa	0	0	6	0—6
Purdue	0	0	0	7—7
Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0
Missouri	0	0	0	6—6
Duquesne	14	0	[illegible]	7—21
Marquette	7	0	0	0—7

Ohio Wesleyan, 26; Miami, 6.
Marietta, 0; Otterbein, 41.
Bluffton, 6; Ashland, 0.
Denison, 7; Ohio Northern, 7.
Iowa State, 0; Kansas, 13.
Ohio U., 20; Butler, 7.
Lake Forest, 26; Albion, 7.
Aquinas Inst., 24; Canisius, 13.
Westchester Tchrs., 27; Indiana Tchrs., 0.
Wheaton College, 13; Illinois College, 13.
Bethune Cookman, 6; Claflin, 0.
St. Paul, 6; W. Virginia Wesleyan, 42.
Kenyon, 12; Capital, 0.
Wayne, 0; Michigan State, 39.
Bowling Green, 39; Heidelberg, 6.
Western Reserve, 20; Kent State, 0.
Grand Rapids, 19; Indiana St. Tchrs., 14.
St. Thomas, 20; Macalester, 0.
Hamline, 14; St. Mary's, 0.
Ripon College, 7; Monmouth, 7.
St. Cloud Tchrs., 20; Stevens Point, 14.
Gustavus Adolphus, 47; Huron College, 0.
James Millikin, 27; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
S. Dakota U., 40; S. Dakota, 0.
St. Norberts, 7; Carroll College, 6.
Northn. State, 25; Mich. Col. of Mines, 0.
Stout Tchrs., 21; Riverfalls Tchrs., 6.
Macomb, 26; Charleston, 0.
Parsons, 20; Simpson, 13.
Dekalb, 33; Oshkosh, 6.
Eureka College, 13; McKendree, 0.
Illinois Normal, 18; Carbondale, 0.
Cape Girardeau Tchrs., 48; Evansville, 19.
Kansas, 13; Iowa State, 0.
Hanover, 6; Wabash, 20.
Ball State, 40; Valparaiso, 0.
Kalamazoo College, 0; Alma, 13.
U. of Toledo, 0; Western Michigan, 34.
Baldwin Wallace, 14; Akron, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 26; Miami, 6.
Drake, 7; Creighton, 12.
Grinnell, 6; Cornell, 0.
Beloit, 12; Knox, 0.
Dubuque, 14; Buena Vista, 0.
Whitewater, 14; Milwaukee, 7.
Lawrence, 14; Coe, 0.
Emporia State Tchrs., 22; Fort Hays Tchrs., 19.
St. Johns U., 12; Concordia, 13.
Loras, 38; Upper Iowa, 0.
Oklahoma Thrs., 20; Springfield, 14.
Dayton U., 14; Wichita, 6.
Culver-Stockton, 13; Carthage, 10.
Tillotson, 6; Philander Smith, 7.
St. Joseph, 25; Detroit Tech, 0.
Danville, 15; Central Normal, 7.
No. Central Col., 9; Augustana, 6.
Rosepoly, 54; Franklin, 6.
Dickinson Thrs., 48; Bottineau For., 0.
Principia, 7; Kemper, 18.
College of Idaho, 14; Boise Airbase, 0.
Willamette, 6; Idaho, 32.
Indiana State, 14; U. of Grand Rapids 19.
DeSales, 15; Central Normal, 7.
Southern Teachers, 0; State Normal, 18.
Eastern Tchrs., 0; Western Tchrs., 25.
St. Joseph's, 25; Detroit Tech, 0.
Eastern, 0; Black Hill Tchrs., 19.
Michigan Tech, 0; Northern Michigan, 25.
William Jewell, 19; Tarkio College, 13.
Northwestern Col., 24; Wisconsin Ext., 19.
Ellendale Normal, 0; Wahpeton Science, 25.
Morningside, 6; Omaha, 7.
Lawrence Tech, 19; Ferris Institute, 6.
Bradley, 26; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
Iowa tate Tchrs., 6; Pittsburg Tchrs., 12.

SOUTHWEST

Santa Clara	0	6	0	0—6
Oklahoma	7	0	0	9—16
Baylor	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A. & M.	20	14	14	0—48
Rice	0	0	0	0—0
Texas	7	20	0	13—40

W. Texas State, 27; Arizona State, 0.
Prairie View, 30; Ark. A. & M. & N., 14.
Hardin-Simmons, 14; Texas Mines, 6.
Tex. Col. of Tyler, Langston Col., 7.
N. Mex. Mil. Inst., 60; Trinidad J. C., 0.
Texas State, 27; Arizona Tchrs., 0.
New Mexico Mil., 60; Trinidad J. C., 0.
Abilene Christians, 48; Dan. Parker, 0.
East Texas State, 14; Ouachita, 0.
U. of Arizona, 20; Arizona State, 7.

FAR WEST

Stanford	0	13	0	0—13
Washington	0	0	7	0—7
Oregon State	0	0	0	0—0
Wash. State	7	0	0	0—7
So. California	0	0	0	0—0
California	0	7	0	7—14
Oregon	0	7	0	0—7
U. C. L. A.	0	0	14	0—14

Wyoming, 0; Colorado, 27.
Greeley State, 20; Western State, 7.
Wabash, 7; Hanover, 0.
Denver, 0; Utah, 0.
Colorado State, 7; Utah State, 6.
Montana U., 23; Montana State, 13.
Santa Barbara State, 0; U. of Nevada, 7.
California Aggies, 7; Chico State, 6.
Whitman, 17; Pacific U., 9.
College of Puget Sound, 13; Linfield, 7.
Rio Grande, 0; Earlham, 18.
Denver, 0; Utah, 0.
Colorado State, 7; Utah State, 6.
Snow, 0; Westminster, 6.
Branch Agri. College, 0; Weber, 20.
Eastern Washington, 7; Central Wash., 6
U. of Redlands, 14; Pomona, 0.
Carbon, 0; Dixie, 6.

HIGH SCHOOL, PREP AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Gonzaga, 20; Devitt, 7.
Staunton M. A., 12; Greenbrier, 0.
Jefferson, 25; Andrew Lewis, 6.
Augusta M. A., 6; Massanutten M. A., 7.
Mt. Hermon, 2; Mass. State Frosh, 14.
Kimball Union A., 7; Middlebury Frosh, 6.
Navy Plebes, 26; Belmont Abbey J. C., 7.
George Washington, 26; Lane, 6.
St. John's, 33; Charlotte Hall, 6.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Harvard, 6; Clark, 1.
Navy, 2; Duke, 0.

COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY

Indiana, 27; Michigan State, 28.
North Carolina, 18; Navy, 32.

COLLEGE POLO

Illinois, 3; Iowa State, 3

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

Boston Bruins, 4; Hershey Bears, 2.

Plebes Run Wild Over Belmont, 26-7

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25.—Trailing 7-6, Navy's Plebe eleven ran wild in the final period to tally three touchdowns for a 26-7 triumph today over Belmont Abbey Junior College, Belmont, N. C.

Tex Graham's 25-yard gallop through center gave the Plebes a 6-0 advantage in the initial period. But a 30-yard touchdown pass from Dick Thalman to Ed Piro, end, and Yzensky's placement put the visitors ahead 7-6 at half time.

The elevens battled evenly in the third frame but Belmont Abbey, lacking in reserve power, was worn down when the fourth stanza arrived. Plebe H. D. Hume passed 40-yards to A. B. Channell, who stepped over the goal. Then George Studer scampered goalward 32-yards around end and added the last Middie score on a 6-yard plunge.

The Plebes used 40 players in the fray.

Belmont Abbey.	Position.	Plebes.
Kain	L.E.	Brown
Harris	L.T.	Gilhooly
Tominac	L.G.	Pirro
Carmody	Center	Stephenson
Yzensky	R.G.	Elliot
Chuinsos	R.T.	Dobbs
Piro	R.E.	Staubitz
Thalman	Q.B.	Crawley
Sylvester	L.H.	Graham
Leo	R.H.	Johnston
Landry	F.B.	Cogswell

Belmont Abbey	0	7	0	0—7
Plebes	6	0	0	20—26

Belmont Abbey scoring: Touchdowns—Piro. Points after touchdown—Yzensky (placement). Plebes scoring: Touchdowns—Graham, Channell (sub for Brown), Studer (2), (sub for Crawley). Points after touchdown—Hume (sub for Johnston) (2) (drop kicks). Substitutions: Belmont Abbey—End, McMonagle; tackles, Abernathy, Knabe; guard, Getina; center, Kraemer; backs, Haverty, Kingsbury, O'Leary. Plebes—Ends, Channell, Colton, Hill, Longton; tackles, Sevier, Esmoll, Monroe, Brightman, Panawek; guards, Maller, Smith, Gossett, Cragg; center, Stephenson; backs, Nelson, Studer, Pearce, Hume, Robeson, Schwartz, Hardy, Axene, Gay, Haines, Shepard, Brown, Prothro, Provd, Mills.

Norman Dancy Upsets Lou Gorin

Norman Dancy upset topseeded Lou Gorin, 10—21, 21—9, 21—17, 29—27, in the finals of the District of Columbia fall table tennis tourney last night.

In the semifinals, Dancy defeater Champion Eli Schuman, 21—15, 21—17, and Gorin turned back Bobby Bensinger, 22—20, 15—21 21—12.

Among the women finalists, Jane Stauffer downed Eastern U. S. Champion Caroline Wilson, 11—21, 23—21, 18—21, 13—21, 21—14.

Gorin and Schuman lived up to expectations by defeating Bensinger and Dancy, 21—19, 21—23, 21—10, 22—20, in the doubles.

Hopewell Defeats Hampton, 6 to 0

Hampton, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Hopewell High's Blue Devils defeated a hard-fighting Hampton High School Crabbers here this afternoon, 6 to 0, in Darling Stadium.

George Bogese, Hopewell halfback, took Hampton's punt on his own 27 and raced 73 yards for a touchdown late in the second period and Charles Hobbs try for the extra point from placement was blocked.

Episcopal High Snaps Gilman's Streak, 7-0

First-Period Touchdown Halts 11-Game Victory String; Pass Is Decisive

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 25.—Bounding back from last week's 12-0 defeat at the hands of Hill School at Pottstown, Pa., Episcopal High School's Maroons smeared the two-year undefeated streak of the Gilman Country School eleven, of Baltimore, here this afternoon, as they capitalized on an early first-period touchdown to defeat the visitors, 7-0, before 1500 fans.

The defeat halted the Baltimoreans' victory streak at 11 consecutive games.

A forward-pass play that covered 55 yards accounted for the only score of the contest, when the contest was less than five minutes old. Following an exchange of punts, the Maroons found themselves with the ball on their own 45-yard line, and after two line plays netted 5 yards, Graham Ellis whipped a 40-yard pass to Quarterback Lu Burnett, who took the ball on the 15-yard line and outdistanced the Gilman secondary to the goal line.

Burnett made himself personally responsible for all the points scored in the game when he booted a perfect placement between the goal posts for the extra point.

Gilman, which performed without the services of its star triple-threat fullback, Capt. George Franke, failed to produce a serious threat until midway of the third quarter, when it launched a 93-yard sustained drive which ended on the Maroons' 4-yard line. The Blues' vaunted attack began to click after an Episcopal threat expired on the 4-yard line, and with Ryecroft, Daly and Schumaker alternating in carrying the ball, the Marylanders reeled off five consecutive first downs to the Maroons' 6-yard line. Four tries, however, netted only 2 yards, and Ellis punted out of danger for the Maroons.

Episcopal.	Position.	Gilman.
Black	L.E.	Schumaker
Frizzell	L.T.	Finney
R. Harrison	L.G.	Allner
Nevitt	Center	Atkinson
Stuart	R.G.	D. Finney
Suhling	R.T.	Edwards
Cofer	R.E.	Marshall
Burnett	Q.B.	Stack
Waldrop	L.H.	Rycroft
Todd	R.H.	Bissell
Sackett	F.B.	Daly

Episcopal	7	0	0	0—7
Gilman	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Burnett. Points after touchdowns—Burnett (placement). Substitutions—(Episcopal) Hitch, Todd, Varner, Fleming, Wood, D. Harrison. (Gilman) Beirne, P. Finney, Law, Marshall, Maxey. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Doran (Ohio). Head linesman—Meslen (G. U.).

Massanutten Eleven Defeats A. M. A., 7 to 6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 25.—Massanutten Military Academy scored a touchdown in the first quarter and converted with a placement by Palmer to defeat Augusta Military Academy, 7-6, in a bitterly contested game here today.

The Massanutten score came after Dorsk, who played a brilliant offensive game for Augusta, fumbled, Massanutten recovering on the visitors' 18. Palmer and Humphrey gained on two successive plays and the former tossed a pass to Santiano for the touchdown.

In the third period, Palmer's punt was blocked on the Massanutten 1-yard line and Mahone recovered the ball in the end zone for the score. Milkovitch scored. Milkovitch's kick for the extra point was partially blocked and went wide of the goal posts.

Massanutten.	Position.	Augusta.
Santiano	L.E.	Mahone
Atwood	L.T.	Jordan
Owens	L.G.	Mauritz
J. McCausland	Center	Eggleston
Grove	R.G.	Stultz
Blaetz	R.T.	Escorn
Long	R.E.	Milkovitch
Cormanto	Q.B.	Vidonic
Humphrey	L.H.	Evans
Maloney	R.H.	Cross
Palmer	F.B.	Derks

Massanutten	7	0	0	0—7
Augusta	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Santiano, Mahone. Point after touchdown—Palmer (placement). Substitutions—(Massanutten) Ends, Riley, Tone; tackles, W. McCausland; center, Brady; backs, Grossman, Stefanik, Meehan; (Augusta) Ends, Larner, Berry; guards, Airhart, Mauritz; back, Noe. Officials—Referee, Warren (D. and E.); umpire, Crowl (W. and L.); head linesman, Woodward (V. M. I.).

Charlotte Hall Bows, 33 to 6, To St. John's

St. John's Cadets had little trouble in turning back Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 33 to 6, yesterday, at Central Stadium.

Back Chisari sparked the Cadets' attack, scoring two touchdowns and adding a pair of extra points.

Quarterback Sondheimer tallied for Charlotte Hall. Byrnes, G. Hughes and Davis rounded out St. John's scoring.

Charlotte Hall	Position	St. John's
McLindron	L.E.	Hughes
Hunt	L.T.	O'Donnell
Gates	L.G.	O'Day
Clemson	Center	Davis
Bishop	R.G.	Venetiana
Gering	R.T.	O'Connell
Doetsch	R.E.	McCarthy
Sondheimer	Q.B.	Byrnes
Peters	L.H.	Krug
Hebrank	R.H.	Speiss
Cady	F.B.	Chisari

Charlotte Hall	0	6	0	0—6
St. John's	7	6	14	6—33

Touchdowns — Chisari (2), Byrnes, Hughes, Davis, Sondheimer. Points after touchdowns—Chisari (2), Byrnes. Substitutions: St. John's—Wilson, Brogan, Ruppert, Paniglio, Lucas, Pettit, Collins, Mathews. Charlotte Hall—Healy, Dyson, Dent, Coffey, Harrbury, Bryan. Referee, O. Mitchell; umpire, Tracy; head linesman, J. P. Lyons.

Navy Booters Defeat Duke For 4th in Row

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 25.—Scoring in the first and third periods, Navy's booters eked out a 2-0 victory today over Duke University in soccer.

The Middies got off to a fast start when Dick Lazenby, center halfback, sent a sharp drive past Goalie Mike Bohm in the opening minutes of the contest.

Walter Woodson, sub Tar wingman, added the final tally in the third period on a pass from Silver Sterling.

It was Navy's fourth consecutive win.

Duke.	Position.	Navy.
Bohm	Goal	Sweitzer
Eastman	R.F.	Fisher
Bates	L.B.	Pittman
Ochenreiter	R.H.	Roble
Johnston	C.H.	Lazenby
Wilson	L.H.	Andrews
Schauser	O.R.	Cherbak
Ing	I.R.	Grosskopf
Bond	C.F.	Schounek
Richmond	I.L.	Sahrs
Loftus	O.L.	Lowe

Navy	1	0	1	0—2
Duke	0	0	0	0—0

Goals—(Navy) Lazenby, Woodson (sub for Lowe). Substitutions—(Duke) Fox, Himelright, McGrane, Bell, McMahn; (Navy) Dennehy, Stirling, Woodson, Godfrey, Koelch, Sellers, Barleon.

Field Hockey Match Won by Philadelphia

Philadelphia defeated Washington 9-0 in the first intercity game of the field hockey season yesterday at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Washington led off with a sweeping attack, that saw Jane Kauffmann carry the ball deep into the Philadelphia territory, only to be rebuffed by the quick stickwork and strategy of the Philadelphia players. After that it was Philadelphia's game with the players from the Quaker City, led by All-America team members Betty Shellenberger and Pat Kenworthy, forcing the Washington team into a desive game. In the last half, long passes by the Washington forward line failed to penetrate the Philadelphia defense.

Wash. (0).	Position.	Phila. (9).
Mary Sproul	R.W.	Alice Holland
Margo L. Mahony	R.I.	Betty Newhall
Jane Kauffmann	C.F.	B. Shellenberger
Virginia Junkin	L.I.	B. McGinnis
Becky L. Harper	L.W.	Betty Pehr
Alice Morgan	R.H.	Jane Kenworthy
Jean Lamorelle	C.H.	Pat Kenworthy
Ruth Mildram	L.H.	Marjorie Dernley
Evelyn Paterson	R.F.	V. Humphries
Elizabeth Cooper	L.F.	Doris Field
R'mary Horstman	Goal	Betty Batton

Goals—Shellenberger (4), McGinnis (2), Pat Kenworthy (2), Newhall (1). Umpire—Sue Lukens, Carolyn Nice.

C. U. Cagers Begin Drills Tomorrow

Holding its initial practice tomorrow, Catholic University's basketball team will prepare for a 19-game scheudle, all in the Mason-Dixon Conference with the exception of an encounter with Navy.

Four likely players, up from the 1940 freshman ranks, include Scanlon, Rice, Panago, and Corrado, who are expected to give ample assistance to Mike Cherello, varsity guard and leader of the Brooklanders' quintet this year.

Carmen Pirro, outstanding C. U. tackle and captain of the basketball team in 1938 and 1939, will assist Coach Eddie La Fond. Pirro is still at the college in the second year of his study for a law degree.

On the schedule are Johns Hopkins, Loyola of Baltimore, Washington College, American University, Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon, Gallaudet, Delaware and Navy.

Hockey Eagles Open Training; Deal Denied by Pro Team

Canadian Teams Combat Washington Stickmen; 6 Players Are Signed

Two exhibition games with leading Canadian amateur ice hockey teams await the Washington Eagles this week as they open their fall training activities at full speed in their Montreal base.

On Thursday night the Eastern League champions meet the famous Cornwall Flyers in Cornwall and on the following night journey to Kingston, Ontario, where they are to play a collection of Kingston All Stars in a match to be sponsored in conjunction with the one hundredth anniversary celebration of Queen's University.

In Full Force

Washington players started their invasion of Montreal yesterday and should be present in full force by sunset today. They are to inaugurate their workouts in Montreal tomorrow under the scrutiny of Coach Redvers Mackenzie.

Although Mackenzie actually has signed only six players to date, many promising youngsters will be present when they swing into action tomorow. Players signed thus far are: Len Burrage, Art Lessard and Rolly McLenahan, defensemen; Albert Tilson and Kenny Ullyot, centers, and Art Thompson, center and wingman.

Although many of last year's stars will be missing due to war conditions, Mackenzie entertains high hopes of bringing back Paul Courteau and Hal Dewey, brilliant wingmen, among others.

Player Transfer Not Concealed, Says Gorman and Uline

In a statement issued Saturday in Montreal, Tom Gorman, manager of the Les Canadiens of the National Hockey League refuted an allegation made by Red Dutton of the New York Amerks of the same league that he had concealed the deal by which Mike J. Uline became the owner of National Hockey League talent without first obtaining waivers on the players involved. They were Louis Trudel, George Mantha, Alex Singbush, Polly Druin, Allan Shields and Conrad Dion, recently drafted by the Canada armed forces and replaced by Paul Bibealt.

The deal referred to was made early this summer before the player situation, acute at that time, made the inroads on the National League teams that it has to date. The players were waived out of the National League and then purchased by Uline. To confirm this Gorman wired Lee J. Perrin, team manager of Lake Placid as follows:

"Red Dutton has complained to the N. H. L. board of governors that we sold you N. H. L. talent. These men were all returned to us in the regular manner and Dutton's offer to purchase them did not reach us until we had signed the sales and transfer papers to you. I am sending this information to you because he is making a terrific din to league governors. Use this information as you desire." (Signed) Tom Gorman."

Mike J. Uline in referring to the incident today said, "I was offered the Amerks when it was first known that I was interested in a hockey team and later the Ramblers of Philadelphia, which has since been disbanded. I did not want them as I wanted to have a team which was representative of our city and not just a unit in some other cities organization. Any deal made would naturally have to be within the regulations of the league statues and we have tried to get a good organization. I think we have succeeded."

Night Game Won By St. Bonaventure

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—A victory-starved St. Bonaventure College eleven uncorked a real scoring punch tonight, trouncing Davis-Elkins, of Elkins, W. Va., 46-0, for the Brown Indians' first victory of the 1941 season.

Dobbs Stars, Tulsa Triumphs Over Oklahoma Aggies

By the Associated Press

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 25.—Glen Dobbs, fancy kicker and flipper, led the Tulsa Golden Hurricane to a 16-to-0 victory today over the Oklahoma Aggies in a game which probably decided the football championship of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Dobbs threw both touchdown passes, turned in a remarkable job of punting and stopped one scoring threat of the Aggies.

A homecoming crowd of approximately 12,000 saw the Golden Hurricane score both its touchdowns in the first quarter and add a safety in the fourth period.

St. James Whips Boys' Latin, 13-0

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 25.—G. Allen's 70-yard run from the kick-off to the 3-yard line, from where he took it over on the next play for a touchdown, was enough for the St. James School team to defeat the Boys' Latin School team of Baltimore at St. James yesterday.

The final score was 13 to 0. Allen's run came early in the first quarter.

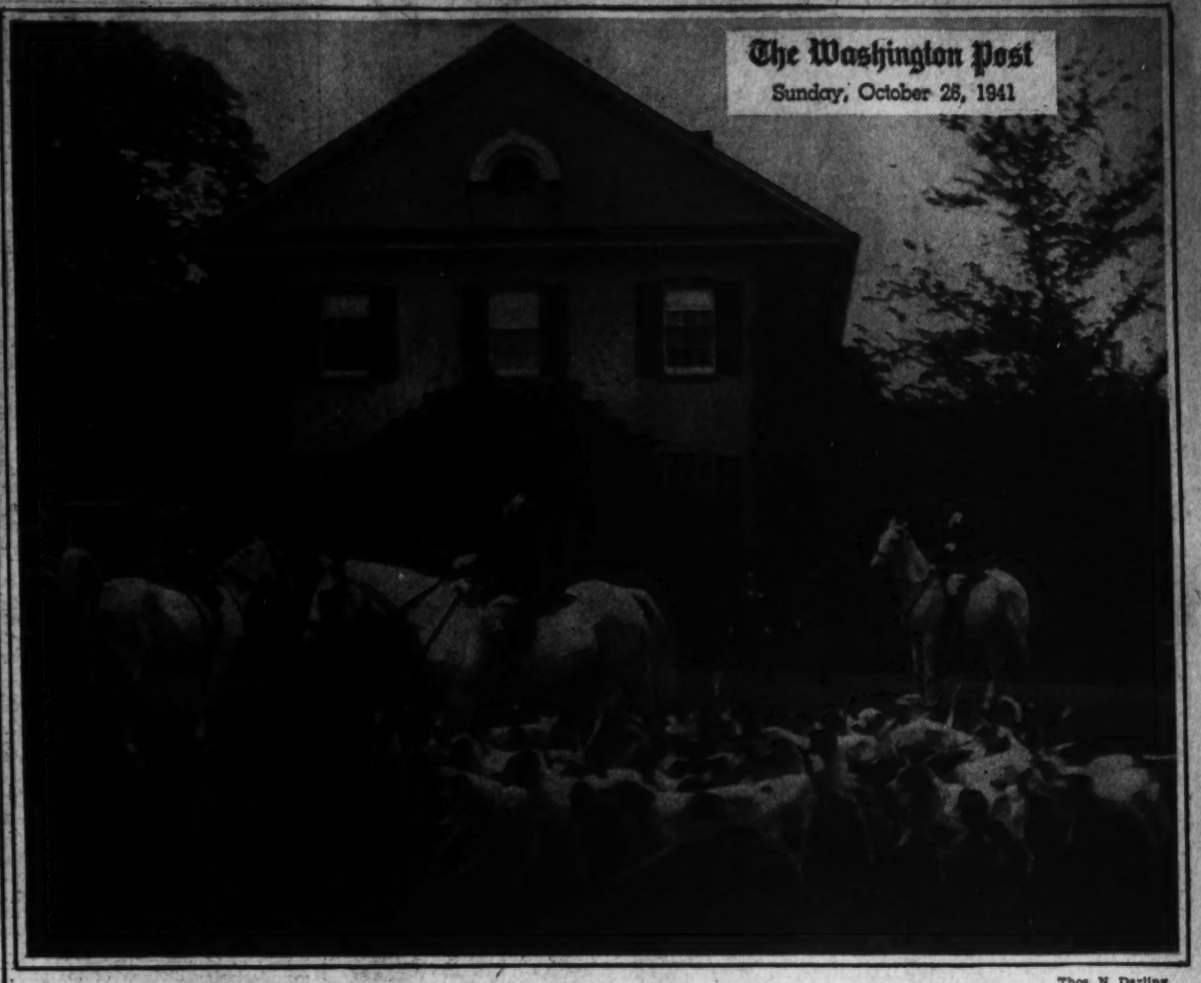
Hockey Star Makes First of Many Philadelphia Goals

Post Staff Photo

Betty Shellenberger (left), Philadelphia center forward and all-American United States Field Hockey Association player, scores the visitors' first goal in the first period of yesterday's game against the Washington Field Hockey Association on the Mount Vernon Seminary field. Philadelphia won, 9-0

SOCIETY

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 26, 1941



Thos. N. Darling

The Warrenton Hounds and Hunt staff moving off at the special hunt held by Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., of the Warrenton Hunt, in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on Saturday at Oakwood, the estate of Maj. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, where the Ducal couple were house guests.

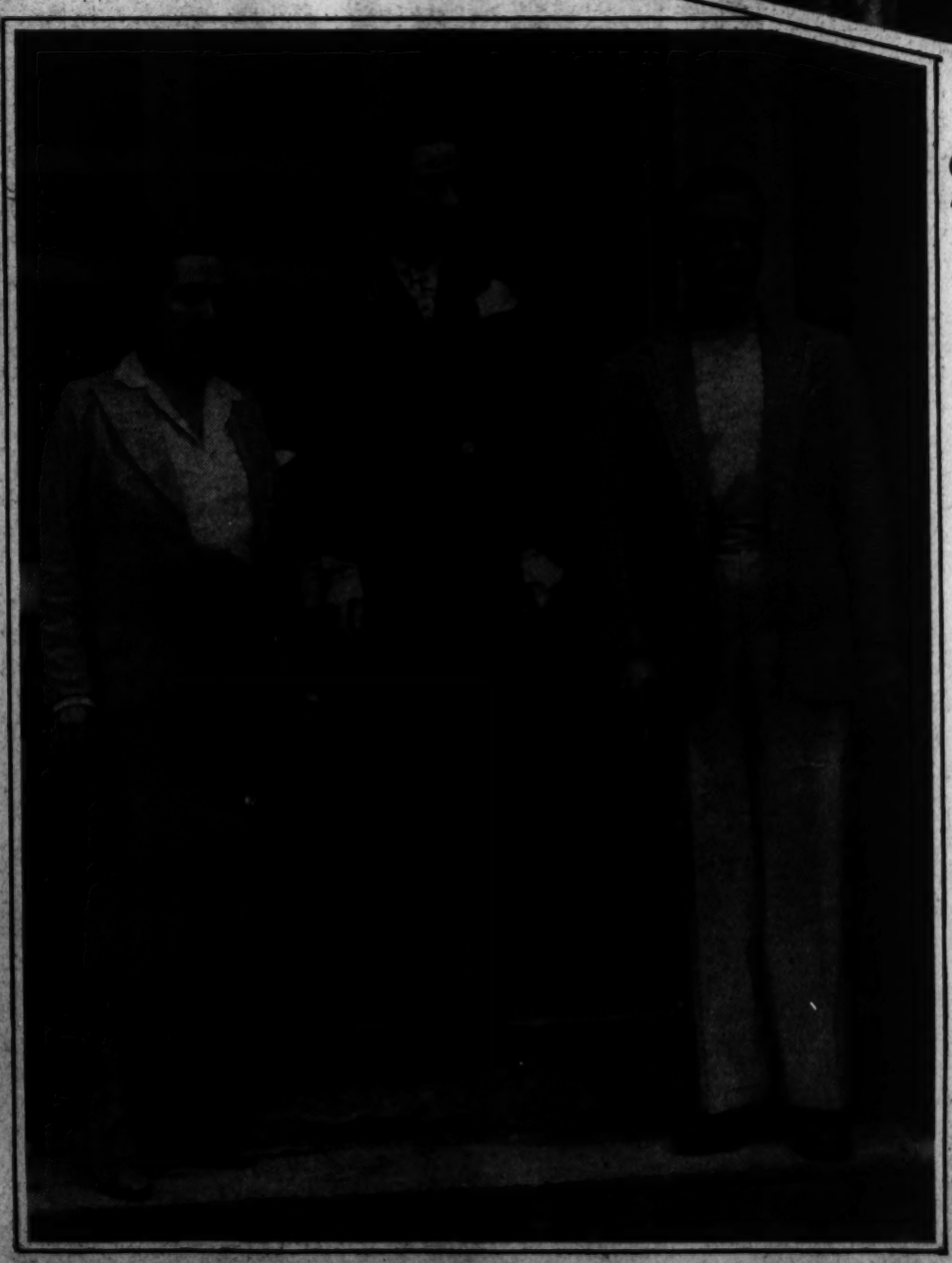
Doug Hayes

Mrs. Robert Winmill, one of the famous figures of the hunt country, and a former Master of Fox Hounds of the Warrenton Hunt, chats with the Duke and Duchess.

The Duchess greets three of her oldest friends, at right, Mrs. Harry W. Pool, Hugh Spilman, the Duchess' childhood sweetheart, and whom she presented to the Duke as "my boy friend of dancing school days," and Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb.

Thos. N. Darling

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor pose on the steps of Oakwood with their hostess, Mrs. Sterling Larabee, right. Mrs. Amory Carhart, wife of the Master of Fox Hounds, chats with the Duchess, above.



Queen Victoria's Chemise Sent To N. Y. for British Relief Sale

Queen's Garment Turns Up Just a Bit Mysteriously for Piccadilly Arcade Affair; Duke of Windsor Passes It Up

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Since amusing stories with a British slant circulate through Washington with amazing regularity these days, it's not surprising that the one about Queen Victoria's chemise is having a record run at Capital parties now.

I heard it first across a luncheon table the other day. In keeping with the Washington pattern, conversation had skirted a variety of touchy topics but finally had safely settled on the weather, the servant problem, and the difficulties of finding a place to park.

"Not to change the subject," said the woman on my right," but have you heard about Queen Victoria's chemise?"

"About Queen Victoria's *what?*" asked at least four persons in one breath.

"Her chemise," she went on calmly. "It has been sent to New York for the Piccadilly Arcade sale next Tuesday."

"Who sent it?" somebody asked.

Well, it seems the presentation was made through the Washington branch of the British War Relief Society, but the name of the donor hasn't yet been revealed. The chemise itself, however, large handmade garment of fine linen, is already on display in New York. I understand that Queen Victoria's great-grandson, the Duke of Windsor, examined it quite closely when he dropped by Piccadilly Arcade headquarters the other day.

From headquarters of the British War Relief here I learned that the item is more than a yard up and down, and that it has Queen Victoria's crest embroidered under one arm. Incidentally, it's only one of the many royal effects to be sold on Tuesday; but apparently it didn't catch the fancy of the Duke of Windsor, anyway he didn't buy it. He passed it up for a pair of stockings that also belonged to Queen Victoria.

The name of the Washington donor of the queen's chemise will be available when the garment is sold; but until then, nobody over at the British War Relief Society seems to know anything more about it than I've told you.

(Continued on Next Page.)

IN THIS SECTION

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Jay Te Winburn

Mrs. William Phillips, jr., whose marriage took place yesterday. She is the former Miss Barbara Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Holbrook.

Queen Victoria's Chemise Sent To N. Y. for British Relief Sale

(Continued from First Page.)

"Yes, it went up from here," was the answer to my question. "Who gave it? Well, let's see. That name's around here somewhere, but we can't seem to find it." . . . "No, it's nobody connected with the British Embassy; just from one of Queen Victoria's ladies-in-waiting." "That's all we know about it.

Current reports of the Vanderbilt-Stevens romance seem to please both parties concerned. Questioned about it the past week wherever he appeared in Washington. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt invainably replied, "She's a grand girl." K. T. Stevens, meanwhile, neither affirmed nor denied the rumor, but she looked pretty pleased when I asked her about it. "Al's a grand person," she said, with a smile and a far-away look in her eyes.

One interest Al Vanderbilt and Miss Stevens have in common is horses in general, and horse races in particular. Since "The Land Is Bright" was in the process of constant change during its Washington run, K. T. couldn't take time off from rehearsals long enough to get out to Laurel with Vanderbilt, but on Thursday evening after the final curtain she was in the party making a special trip over to his Worthington Valley stables; and then on in to Baltimore for a round of night spots.

Right now, however, the Stevens girl seems primarily interested in her career. She's hoping against hope that the Kaufman-Ferber play stays in New York a long, long time.

"I want at least a year on Broadway," she said. Incidentally, when "The Land Is Bright" opens in New York, her father and mother will be in the audience. He's Sam Woods, the noted motion picture director, now working on Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Writing to his actress daughter recently, he finished off his letter as follows: "Must close now as I have many bells to toll."

Miss Melbourne, James F. Carter Exchange Vows

Miss Margaret Chew Melbourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Granville Melbourne, of Laurel, Md., was given in marriage by her father yesterday at St. Albans Church to James Frederick Carter, formerly of London, England, now of Washington. Chrysanthemums and palms decorated the church as the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated for the 10:30 a. m. ceremony.

The bride, who wore a taupe wool costume suit with dark accessories, was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. Stanley Hinrichs. R. Bruce Overington, of Laurel, was best man for Mr. Carter.

Elizabeth Jones To Wed Mr. Gallery

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Jones, of Dickerson, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Eleanor Jones to Mr. Robert A. Gallery, of Washington, son of the late William J. and Mary P. Gallery, of Bethesda, Md. Miss Jones is a graduate of the Visitation Academy, Frederick, Md.

Mr. Gallery, a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and Catholic University of this city, conducts the business founded by his father here 50 years ago. At present he is on active duty in the United States Navy as Communication Officer at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

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Miss Holbrook, Wm. Phillips Jr. Are Married

Miss Barbara I. Holbrook, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Holbrook, of Beacon Falls, Conn., was married yesterday in Naugatuck, Conn., to William Phillips, jr., son of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William Phillips, sr. Mr. Phillips, sr., was present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Edward Nance.

Miss Holbrook, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory regal satin with long sleeves, basque bodice and heart-shaped neckline. Her bouffant skirt fell in soft cartridge pleats from a low hip line to form a full-length train. Her long madonna veil was softly draped and caught with seed pearls, and she carried a bridal bouquet of pompoms and orchids.

Lime green velvet made up the costume of her maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Ann Means. The gown was cut with shirred shoulders, sleeves and peplum, and a small hat of matching velvet with bronze and gold ostrich tips completed the outfit. Her bouquet was yellow and bronze pompoms. Gowned like Miss Means were the other four attendants, Miss Anne Phillips and Miss Beatrice Phillips, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Suzanne Will and Miss Barbara Rodenbach.

Christopher Phillips was best man for his brother, and ushers were Robeson Peters and Arthur Phillips, both cousins of the bridegroom; DeVoe Willard and Raymond Thayer.

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the parish house for the reception.

Miss Joan Wiss Honored Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Josiah A. Flournoy entertained at luncheon yesterday in her home, 8500 Linwood Street, Chevy Chase, having as guest of honor Miss Joan Wiss. The latter will become the bride of Karl William Corby on October 31.

Among those in the luncheon company were Mrs. Calvert Bowie, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and his sister, Mrs. Charles Channing. Others there were Mrs. Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, Mrs. Maurice Nee, Mrs. Thomas Bones, Mrs. Donald Kneessi, Mrs. Page Cornwell, Mrs. Eugene Krewson, Mrs. A. S. Gardner, jr., Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. Donald Buckingham, Mrs. William Shannon, Mrs. Earle Krewson, Mrs. Lowell Bradford and Mrs. C. Arthur Slater, jr.

Klines Give Dinner for SEC Administrators

Mr. Robert E. Kline, jr., assistant general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Kline entertained at dinner a few evenings ago at their home in Chevy Chase in honor of the nine regional administrators of the commission, who are here for a ten-day conference. Among those present were Justice William O. Douglas, former chairman of the commission, and Mrs. Douglas; the present chairman, Edward C. Eicher, and Mrs. Eicher, and the other members of the commission; Judge Robert E. Healy and Mrs. Healy, Sumner T. Pike, Ganson Purcell and Mrs. Purcell; general council, Mr. Chester T. Lane and Mrs. Lane, and several members of the commission's staff.

In New York City

The Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Consuelo Batista, has gone to New York City, where she is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Senor and Senora Augustin Batista, at the Barbizon.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Washington becomes richer and richer as the days pass. And though alphabetical agencies of production and price control may decrease our material wealth, they have certainly added to the Capital's social treasure chest.

PATRICIA GRADY

Though she arrived in town only last week, Mrs. Douglas MacKeachie, whose husband took over Donald Nelson's job as Director of the Purchasing Division of the OPM, is already settled in an apartment at the Westchester. Quite a record in any town, but in Washington a sweet fairy tale that housewives dream about.

Mrs. MacKeachie looks on the winter ahead of her in Washington with mingled feelings, for she has fallen in love with the 300-year-old farm near Medfield, Mass., which she and her husband have recently purchased. However, just as all her plans for remodeling the typical New England farmhouse were completed—she had decided to leave the six fireplaces intact—Washington called. But the summer will find her carrying out her remodeling ideas and again taking up the gardening and horseback riding which a busy Capital life denies her.

Her plans for the winter are as yet unformed—after all there's a limit to what anyone can accomplish in a week—but she is looking forward to Red Cross work. Her primary concern is to see that her hardworking husband, who was Director of Purchasing for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. with his headquarters in Boston for many years, gets a little rest and relaxation.

Another OPM-widow—her husband is head of Research and Statistics of the defense agency—is Mrs. Stacy May. Ensconsed in an attractive home on Hillbrook Lane with a 14-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter who are attending Friends School, Mrs. May manages to take time out from her busy life to devote to her painting. Modestly, she hangs none of her own works in her house and refuses to think of them as having much merit. "Painting is my recreation," she says.

Not a newcomer to Washington—she was here for a year some time ago when her husband was studying at the now defunct Brookings School—Mrs. May sees changes too numerous to mention in Capital life. She finds Washington exciting and stimulating, rather different than the campus life of Dartmouth and Cornell where her husband gave courses in social sciences.

Coming to Washington where her husband is head of the textile manufacturing division of the priorities set-up is "returning home" to Mrs. Robert Dempsey. Daughter of the veteran Representative from Texas and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Dempsey lived in the Capital from the time she was 11 years old. But in the three years since she has been here, Mrs. Dempsey thinks "Washington has changed from a nice big country pokey town to an overgrown country town." Nor does she say this without bitterness for she "walked her feet off" in the two months she has been here trying to find a place for herself, her husband and her 10-year-old daughter, Gail MacKenzie, to live. Last week they moved into the new Dorchester Apartments which are still in the process of being built. "It makes every-day living a constant adventure," laughs Mrs. Dempsey.

Mrs. Dempsey spent her "apartment hunting" months as the house-guest of Mrs. Irene Caldwell in her home in Wesley Heights. Now in the process of getting her furniture in place and her curtains hung, she hopes soon to get back into the activities she engaged in during her previous years in the Capital.

And these women are but a sample of the OPM's contribution to social and civic Washington . . . the ill wind of national crises that is blowing somebody good.

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Annapolis Cotillion Plans Holiday Dances

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25.—Four holiday dances, one for Thanksgiving night and three during the Christmas holidays, are planned by the Annapolis Cotillion director, Mrs. Richard E. Leary. Invitations have been extended for the cotillion with the first meeting scheduled for Friday, November 7. All meetings will be held on Friday nights, with the exception of the Thanksgiving dance, which will take place on Thursday night.

Miss Lillie Mae Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Higgins, and William Joseph Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curran, were married at the College Avenue Baptist Church here Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Roger I. Berghauser officiating.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curran, 25 N. Brewer Avenue, Annapolis, where the couple will make their home after a short wedding trip. Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Allen, of the Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, who are living in Philadelphia, spent the past week in Annapolis. Their home, Acton, has been leased for the winter.

THIS WEEK brought two events of outstanding interest to Annapolis society—the first official reception of the season on Wednesday at the superintendent's quarters of the Naval Academy, and the visit on Thursday of the Countess of Limerick, co-head of the British Red Cross, who addressed the meeting of the Volunteer Special Services here.

Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Willson were at home to the Navy people on the station and to their friends in Annapolis on Wednesday from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the superintendent's house.

Those assisting for the afternoon were: Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, Mrs. William R. Sayles, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, Mrs. D. Claude Handy, Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, Mrs. A. St. Clair Smith, Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge, Mrs. James M. Minter, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. James A. Logan, Mrs. Alfred W. Chandler, Mrs. Oscar Davis, Mrs. Horace D. Clarke, Mrs. Howard H. Montgomery, Mrs. Humbert W. Ziroli, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. Charles J. Zondorak, and Mrs. Charles H. Smith.

The second reception will be held on Wednesday, November 5, this being the at home postponed from October 8 because of the unusually warm weather of early October.

A LUNCHEON at the Naval Academy Officers Club and a tour of the Naval Academy grounds later in the afternoon were held on Thursday in honor of the Countess of Limerick, who was the guest speaker in Mahan Hall at 2 p. m., and Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Hendrick Eustis, both of Washington, who accompanied Lady Limerick to Annapolis. Mrs. Davis is the national director of volunteer special series and Mrs. Eustis is national director of the motor corps.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson took the visitors on a tour of the grounds, followed by a tea in the superintendent's quarters.

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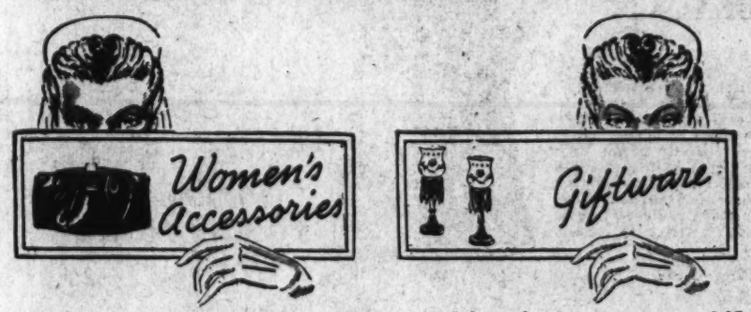
7.50 Cowhide Zipper Envelopes . . 4.95
17.50 Cowhide Zipper Gladstone . . 14.95
20.00 Fitted Russet Esquire Bags, 16.95
30.00 Sealskin Two-Suiter 24.95
35.00 Men's Rawhide 2-Suiters . . . 29.95
52.50 Hartmann Knockabout 39.95

3.00 Men's Leather Billfolds 2.19
3.00 and 3.50 Leather Key Cases . . 2.25
3.50 Men's Manicure Sets 2.25
4.00 Men's Belt Sets 2.95
6.50 and 7.50 Leather Billfolds 4.95
7.50 Women's Vanity Sets 4.95
7.50 Men's 4-Pc. Military Sets 4.95



1.00 Costume Jewelry 59c
2.00 and 3.00 Costume Jewelry 1.00
2.50 Women's Pigskin Gloves 2.19
5.00 Leather Handbags 3.95
7.50 and 10.00 Handbags 6.95

3.00 Ashstands 1.95
3.50 Aluminumware 2.95
5.00 Lovely Figurines, pair 1.95
6.50 Prism Lamps, pair 5.29
7.50 Poker Sets 5.95

11.50 Canvas Week-End Case 8.95
13.50 Canvas Hanger Case 10.95
17.50 Canvas Hat and Shoe Case, 14.95
20.00 Women's Leather Fitted O'Nite Case 14.95
22.50 Pullman Canvas Case 18.95
27.50 Canvas Fortnighter Case . . . 21.95

1.00 Horse Print Neckties 69c
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MRS. RALPH EARLE DeMENT,
the former Miss Julia Louise Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Mildred MacKinnon Jenkins.

Miss Jenkins, Mr. DeMent Are Married

Miss Julia Louise Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Mildred MacKinnon Jenkins, of Alexandria, was given in marriage yesterday at Christ Church in Alexandria to Ralph Earle DeMent by her grandfather, Gen. John M. Jenkins. Mr. DeMent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. DeMent, of Indianhead, Md. The Rev. Edward Randolph Welles performed the ceremony at 4:30 p. m.

The bride's ivory satin gown featured a sweetheart neckline embroidered with seed pearls. Her lace-edged veil of illusion was held with a halo of pearls and orange blossoms. Orchids and white roses made up her bouquet.

Miss Betty Jane Gleason wore coral velvet with matching hat, as maid of honor. Her dress was fashioned with sweetheart neckline, tight bodice and long, full skirt, and she carried talisman roses. Ice blue velvet gowned the other bridal attendants, Miss Ellen MacKinnon, of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss June Hollinan, of San Francisco, and Mrs. George Phillips, of Arlington. They carried sprays of yellow roses.

Richard H. DeMent served his brother as best man. Ushers were Frank Ishmael, of Washington; Frank A. White, Detroit, and Dr. Edward M. Pickford, Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Robert L. Mitten were hosts at their home for the wedding reception. Mrs. Jenkins chose a floor-length gown of gray crepe and small fuchsia hat, while Mrs. DeMent, mother of the bridegroom, wore moss green crepe, also floor-length, with a black hat. Mrs. Mitten's gown was red crepe, and all three wore gardenia corsages. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. R. P. Briscoe and Mrs. Reginald M. MacKinnon.

For starting on the wedding trip through the South, Mrs. DeMent chose green tweed, which she wore with brown accessories. The couple will live in Detroit.

Miss Katherine Cotter Becomes Bride Of Hamilton Worthington Bendelari

Mrs. Francis Henry Cotter announces the marriage of her daughter, Katherine Jane Cotter, to Hamilton Worthington Bendelari, son of Mrs. Hamilton Bendelari, of New York.

The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Adelbert Albee, of Larchmont, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York, officiated.

Mrs. Albee and Mrs. J. Herbert Todd, of Rye, N. Y., were the bride's attendants, and Isabelle Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, of Rye, was the flower girl. John Morgan Bendelari was best man for his brother.

After the ceremony there was a reception and later the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Pinehurst, N. C. They will make their home here at the Westchester.

South African Envoy Honored At Luncheon

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close were guests of honor at the Willard Hotel yesterday at a luncheon given by the English Speaking Union.

William Courtenay spoke on the work of the Royal Air Force and Robert Lincoln O'Brien presided.

Among the guests were Sir Henry Self, director general of the British Air Commission; Senator Arthur Capper, Lynch Luquer, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Mrs. Horace R. Shares, Miss Mabel B. Turner, Miss Gladys Peterson, Gen. Harry K. Rutherford, Miss Dorothy Rutherford, Col. and Mrs. John W. Meehan, Mrs. Charles Alden, Mrs. Seth Williams, Mrs. William L. Reed, Mrs. C. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. V. Armstead Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Humphreys, Mrs. Florence Becker, Mrs. Virginia Jeuckes, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. George P. Scriven and Mrs. Robert Giles.

Mary LeBrou Engaged to Wed In California

From California comes announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Ida LeBrou, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard K. LeBrou, to Lieut. Lloyd R. Larson, Army Air Corps, Bakersfield, Calif. Col. LeBrou was stationed in Washington until last spring, when he was transferred to New Orleans.

Mrs. LeBrou and her daughter have been visiting relatives in Alameda, Calif., since the colonel was transferred. Miss LeBrou attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. A spring wedding is planned.

Dinner Honors Mrs. Rauch

A dinner and reunion in honor of Mrs. H. Lee Rauch, of Monroe, Mich., took place at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jean Covert Buck, in Fairfax Village October 19. Mrs. Rauch left for her home the following night.

Hessler Studio

MRS. GEORGE DAMON ALLEN,
who was before her marriage yesterday to Lieut. Allen, Miss Ruth Heitmuller Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ernest Payne.

Miss Ruth Payne Wed in Walter Reed Chapel To Lieut. G. D. Allen; Are Now on Honeymoon

WALTER REED CHAPEL was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Ruth Heitmuller Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ernest Payne, and Lieut. George Damon Allen, son of Mrs. Joseph B. Allen and the late Mr. Allen. Chaplain Henry R. Wescott, aided by the Rev. Christian M. Young, officiated at 4:30 p. m., against a background of altar vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin bridal gown with sweetheart neckline and train. Her long sleeves ended in points over her hands. An ivory tulle veil fell from her coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a shower spray of gardenias.

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THE BRIDE had her two sisters as maids of honor. Miss Louise Payne's gown was of hyacinth blue velveteen with headpiece of matching blue ostrich plumes and blue veiling, while Miss Gertrude Payne wore a similiar costume in dusk gray velveteen. Both carried bouquets of small rose mums and dark blue delphinium.

The other attendants were Miss Ruth Reeves, Miss Ruth Keefer, Miss Elizabeth Lederer and Miss Marjory Carder, the latter two being cousins of the bride. They were dressed alike in Alpine rose velveteen gowns with headpieces of rose ostrich plumes and veiling. Their bouquets were small rose chrysanthemums and light blue delphinium. The attendants and maids of honor all wore pearl necklaces, which were gifts from the bride.

Mrs. Payne, the bride's mother, chose royal blue crepe which she wore with a matching hat and corsage of pink baby orchids. Mrs. Allen wore a purple crepe frock with matching jacket and hat and orchid corsage.

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LIEUT. ALLEN had his cousin, Kirkwood Nevin, jr., as best man. Ushers were John and Mason Payne, brothers of the bride, and William White, all of Washington; William Avery, of Scottsboro, Ala., and Ensign Robert Hall, of San Antonio, Tex.

The bride was wearing a black jersey dress and accessories when the couple left for a short wedding trip. She was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries. The Payne ancestors settled in Virginia in 1621, while her mother's family, the Heitmullers, are one of the oldest families in Washington.

Bordens Will Give Tea Today for Miss Johnson

Col. and Mrs. William Ayres Borden will entertain at tea for Miss Harriet D. Johnson, of New York City, between 5 and 7 o'clock this afternoon at their residence on Tracy Place.

Miss Johnson has been artistic director and joint lecturer with Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, of the Layman's Music Courses in New York, for the past five years. Beginning November 4, she will give in Washington a series of lectures in connection with this season's National Symphony Orchestra programs on eight Tuesday afternoons at 5 o'clock, at the Hotel Carlton.

Peggy Wagner Guest of Honor Yesterday

Miss Peggy Wagner, niece of Mrs. George Pettengill, was guest of honor at an informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club. James Parks was host.

Among the invited guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken, Clarence Hewes, Baron and Baroness Stackleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., Miss Peggy Lansdowne and her fiance, Conway Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Miss Yolande de Mauduit and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote.

Anne Moore Weds Dr. John B. Ross

Miss Anne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Moore, of Yonkers, became the bride of Dr. John Bruce Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, of Chevy Chase, yesterday at the Sacred Heart monastery in Yonkers, N. Y. The Rev. Edwin A. Quain officiated at the 10 a. m. ceremony in a setting of white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

The bride was gowned in traditional white satin and carried a white prayer book. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William J. Curtis, who wore pale blue with brown accessories.

William S. Abell, of Washington, was best man for Mr. Ross, and William S. Curtis, of New York City, ushered. A reception for the immediate families was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Frenzel to Wed E. H. BonDurant, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce O. Frenzel, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Frenzel, to Edgar H. BonDurant, jr., of Mount Rainier, Md.

Miss Frenzel and Mr. BonDurant are planning an April wedding.

Egyptian Minister, Mme. Hassan Are Guests at Luncheon

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell entertained at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Town Club yesterday at which the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were the ranking guests.

Others present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Burton O. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Culbertson, Sir Vivien Gabriel, Wing Comdr. Roger Harris, Robert Grant, Sir Clive and Lady Ballieu and their daughter, Miss Yvette Ballieu, and Capt. and Mrs. William Maxwell, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts from Aberdeen, Md.

Representative Katherine Byron Honored

Representative Katherine Byron was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party last night. Friends had arranged a dinner party at Mrs. Byron's home on Woodley Road.

Among those present were Representative James Barnes, of Illinois; Representative James Domengeaux, of Louisiana; Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney, of Oklahoma; Representative Hale Boggs, of Louisiana; Col. and Mrs. Emanuel Lombard—Mrs. Lombard's birthday was yesterday, too—John Logan and Smith Bowman.

The Dress With the Double-Tier Overblouse

A conversation-piece at the cocktail-hour. Buttoning from the high-throated velvet collar to the first tier, giving you the lines of a goddess—long and lithe. Created in heavy, black rayon crepe, size 12 to 18. An original to be found exclusively at Raleigh..... $39.95

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HABERDASHER
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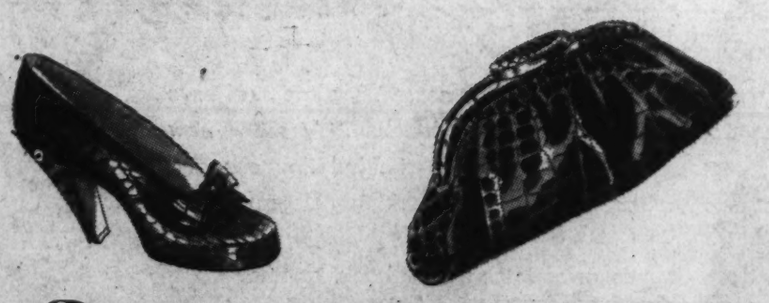
SEQUINNED BLACK

Black, more interesting and alluring than ever. Dense rayon crepe, with jet black sequins winking provocatively in the play of light and shadow. This flattering peplum style is just one of a series of these smooth twilight-to-midnight favorites. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dresses, 3rd Floor

Same style in evening length. 16.95

Erlebacher
1210 F STREET



Alligator • presented by Erlebacher in unusual shoes and matching bags

The Winkleman Shoe is a trim bow pump with walled last and continental heel $16.95

The Bags are envelopes, handles, or softly draped pouches, beautifully marked and polished. Zippered pockets and fine fittings ..... $12.95 to $49.95
(Bag sketched is $49.95)

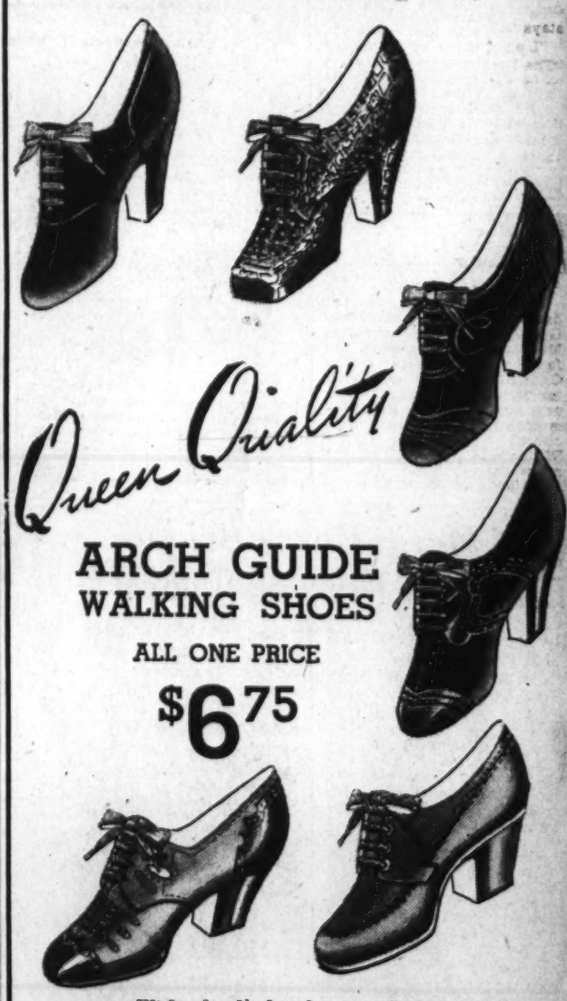
The Shoes and Bags not only give you smartly matched accessories, but outstanding values as well.

Urban-Suburban
Tweeds and Shetlands to Live in

Two representatives from our wide collection. Striking wool plaids done with a talent for tailoring, a finicky eye for detail. *Left*, Shadow Plaid in blue or grey mocha, 65.00. *Right*, Plaid in oatmeal, green-gold, blue, 39.95

m. pasternak
1319 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Washington's Most Complete Selection of Smart, Comfortable Walking Shoes



Queen Quality
ARCH GUIDE WALKING SHOES
ALL ONE PRICE
$6.75

With shock-absorbing cushioned arch makes walking a pleasure

Queen Quality Arch Guide Shoes are made expressly for Store and Office Workers, Nurses, Beauticians, Teachers and for those women who demand a smart, comfortable walking shoe.

Queen Quality Arch Guide Shoes are so cleverly fashioned . . so smartly styled they conceal the special comfort features that make each step a thrilling delight. In Suede, Kid, Calf and Combinations, in Ties, Pumps, Stepins in Black, Brown and Tan. Sizes 5 to 10—AAAA to D.
See our windows.
Charge accounts available

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

California Born Niece of Lord Halifax In British Information Service

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. George Mercer-Nairne, wife of Capt. George Mercer-Nairne, of the British Army, is pictured with her children, Caroline and Charles, in her home on Bancroft Place.

By Carolyn Bell

BRITISHERS COULD take a tip from breezy, California-born Barbara Mercer-Nairne, niece of Lord Halifax—who is now on the staff of the British Press Service. Used to running up against a blank wall when wheedling information, newshawks in this town were more than a little startled to find a cooperative young lady on the other end of the wire—who would DIG up the information, if necessary. Even Senator Wheeler would approve, I'm sure.

Barbara, who has blue eyes and a trace of dimples, is the wife of Britisher George Mercer-Nairne, whom she hasn't seen in over a year. He is a liaison officer between the Free French forces and the British Army, and is stationed in French Equatorial Africa. Not long ago she sent him a case of scotch and a batch of symphony records by a young lady who is en route to Africa—and Barbara is hoping that all three arrive safely!

The Mercer-Nairnes met while playing polo in California, two days later they became engaged and shortly thereafter were married. The nephew of Lord Halifax took his bride to his estate in Scotland, where they lived until war broke out. They have two cunning children, Caroline, and a son, Charles—the later has yet to get acquainted with his father.

HEADLINE MAKERS are a dime a dozen at Washington tea parties these days. Capt. Alfred Leontopoulos new Greek Naval Attache, was commander of the destroyer that carried the Greek government to Crete and then (came the Nazis) to Egypt. Capt. Leontopoulos is the first Naval attache here the Greeks have had.

PERHAPS IT WOULD help Anglo-American relations if the British and Americans would learn to speak each other's language. An Englishman says *I think*, the American, I guess . . . a *homely* girl to a Britisher is homeloving . . . if a Britisher asks you to ride in his *saloon* he means sedan . . . our brother's from across the Atlantic ask for *whisky* whereas the Yanks are more specific, scotch, rye or bourbon . . . an Englishmen is *up to bogey* while the American is to par . . . if you asked a Britisher for his vest you might be surprised to get an undershirt . . . three-sheets-to-the-wind might not mean much to the Englishman but if he's *ostletwistled* it's time to go home! Know any more?

EDWARD KULIKOWSKI, who amazed the town when he turned up in New York very much alive after having been given up for dead following the bombing of Warsaw, will be married next weekend to a beautiful New Yorker—Frances Lorillard Ronalds. At present the handsome Polish diplomat is broadcasting via short wave to his countrymen over the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Edward left a string of broken hearts behind him when he left his post here as secretary of the Embassy to return to Poland. During the evacuation of Warsaw he was on a train that was severely bombed. When the survivors were counted he was among the missing. But luck was with him for he woke up, lying in a field and not badly injured. And, to quote one of his colleagues, "He started walking—and ended up in the United States."

CIRCLING: The recent "Argentine invasion" has kept the town on its toes . . . more particularly the bachelors . . . for there were some pretty blondes, with much blue eye-shadow, among the families of the Argentine Deputies that have been visiting here . . . At the Troika the other evening, following the Sumner Welles dinner, a group of young men were spied dancing with the pretty Senoritas . . . host at the party was snappy Jorge Escalante Posse . . . honor guests were the Cantilo sisters, Josefino and Maria Rosa . . . Angus Malcom was seen twirling pretty Maria Pontout about the dance floor . . . she will remain in Washington with the Pan American Union . . . a lovely blonde is Julia Moreno Hueyo, who took a turn or two with Louis del Silva.

Diplomats, Congress Leaders And Society to See Circus

The Miller's all-star three-ring circus, for the benefit of Bundles for Britain, opening Tuesday night and continuing through Friday at Riverside Stadium, will find diplomats, Congressional leaders and Washington's society leaders occupying prominent boxes.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, general chairman of Bundles for Britain, announced that for the opening, the show, which starts at 8:30, the boxes will be pretty well filled.

Many of the box-holders will stage parties at their homes before proceeding to the circus. Virtually all of the sponsors for the local Bundles group will be on hand, Mrs. Garrett declared.

Among those who have reserved boxes for the inaugural of the circus are Mrs. Francis Shawn Nevins, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close, Mrs. Eva Pisner, Mrs. Revel Warriner, Mrs. E. Brooke-Lee, Miss Emma Hahn, Fred Buckholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claggett, jr., Senator Alben W. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Senator Wall Doxey, Myron Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Gen. Chu, of the Chinese Embassy; Joaquin M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, the Soviet Embassy, the British Embassy, Charles C. Glover, Mme. Van Swinderen, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Walter White, Richard Southgate, Mrs. Arthur G. Resendorf, Mrs. Leonard Block, Mrs. Julius Peyser, Baroness von Boetzelear, Mme. de Hertelendi, Mrs. John Wilkins, Countess de Lemur, Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, Mrs. Felix Dupont.

Mme. Gladys Ciechanouska, wife of the Polish Ambassador and Comtesse van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Milton King, Representative Francis Bolton, W. E. Levis, Miss Temple Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer have purchased two special boxes for an afternoon performance for the refugee children now in Warrenton.

Before the ringmaster cracks his whip for the opening act, most of the embassies here will be represented, judging by the number of boxes already sold.

More than 1000 animals and entertainers will provide the fun for the socialites and spectators. Talent from Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey will be in the all-star line-up.

One of the highlights of the opening night and also on Wednesday will be the personal appearance of Barbara Kent, pretty 22-year-old British aviatrix, who today starts a 2500-mile good will hop in behalf of Bundles for Britain. Miss Kent did heroic work during the blitz of London last year. She will arrive tomorrow morning at 10.

Miss Nichols, Mr. McLaughlin Were Married Yesterday

TO THE STRAINS of Ave Maria—both Gounod's and Shubert's—Miss Florence Isabelle Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanDevanter Nichols, of Purcellville, Va., exchanged vows yesterday at St. Patrick's Church with John Joseph McLaughlin, son of Mrs. John Joseph McLaughlin, of Butte, Mont. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade officiated at the 10 a. m. ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The former Miss Nichols was gowned in white satin made on princess lines and buttoned down the back from a cowl neck. A fingertip veil fell from her Juliet cap. She carried a prayerbook and wore the pearls her mother had worn at her marriage.

Mrs. Robert Bready, matron of honor, wore light blue. Her bodice and peplum were taffeta and a full net skirt over taffeta fell from the waist. Her Juliet cap was of net and velvet and she carried a nosegay of old-fashioned flowers.

SIMILARLY attired was Miss Louise K. Nichols, the maid of honor, who wore pink, and Miss Kathryn Kilgow, in blue. The Misses Ann and Beth Bready, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, wearing old-fashioned long white taffeta dresses with sweetheart necklines and big sashes. Net caps completed their outfits, and they carried miniature nosegays. Mrs. Nichols wore a suit of gray crepe with black fur piece and accessories. Her flowers were violets.

Dan Harrington, of Butte, was best man, and Robert Bready and Joseph Carmody were ushers. A wedding breakfast was served at the Raleigh.

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AFTER A TRIP through the North, the couple will live in Washington. Mrs. McLaughlin wore a tan covert cloth suit with aqua blouse for traveling. The brim of her brown hat was lined with aqua feathers and she wore a gardenia corsage.

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN

Dennises to Live In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Dennis, jr., who were married recently, will make their home in Westover Hills in Arlington, following their short wedding trip through the East. Their wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Dennis' step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Stouffer, in Smithsburg, Md. Mrs. Dennis is the former Miss Rebecca Frances Walker.

Due to the absence of her brother, Lieut. Thomas L. Walker, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the bride was given in marriage by her step-father. She wore a velveteen dress of teel blue with maroon accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and swansonia. Her only attendant was Miss Enid V. Dennis, sister of the bridegroom, who wore brown and matching accessories. Her corsage was American Beauty roses. Joseph E. Marsteller, of Arlington, was best man to Mr. Dennis.

Helen Marie Burns Bride Of Charles Vincent Weckel

Miss Helen Marie Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Aloysius Burns, exchanged vows yesterday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown with Charles Vincent Weckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Weckel. The Rev. Father Thomas A. Ward officiated at the 10 a. m. ceremony against a background of palms, white chrysanthemums and candelabra. Mrs. Albert Bradley was soloist.

The bride's white satin gown was trimmed with Irish lace and her full length tulle veil was held in place by a spray of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was white orchids and roses.

Miss Florence Rose Burns, the bride's sister, was attired in taffeta featuring a full, many-gored skirt of contrasting colors—brown, yellow and green—which she wore with a matching Mary Queen of Scots cap. She carried a shower bouquet of salmon gladioli.

The four bridesmaids, Miss Jean Sullivan, Miss Genevieve LeCarpentier, Miss Catherine Williams and Miss Rita Schmaeling, were dressed in couples, two in dark green and two in rust. The gowns were fashioned with velveteen waists and taffeta skirts, with matching Mary Queen of Scots hats to complete the outfit. Their gladioli bouquets were like that of the maid of honor.

Mrs. Burns, the bride's mother, chose a slate blue dress with wine accessories and a corsage of talisman roses, while Mrs. Weckel wore wine with slate blue accessories and sweetheart roses.

Gustave Weckel served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert Burns, Jack Haufer and Clement Giebel.

For the reception after the ceremony the bride's home was decorated with palms with white chrysanthemums adorning the mantel. About 150 guests were present. Mrs. Weckel's traveling ensemble was brown and gold jersey, which she wore with brown accessories and orchid corsage. The couple will make their home at 2026 Roanoke Street, Green Meadows, Md., after a wedding trip through Canada.

Guests attending the wedding from out-of-town were Mrs. I. J. Williams, Miss Marie Williams, Mrs. Alvin Burchard, Mrs. Margaret Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stapelton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creed, Miss Katherine Keating and Miss Madeline Burns.

Bartletts Live In Arlington

Living in Arlington, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Draper Bartlett, jr., who were married October 11 at the home of Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Harding in Asnburn, Va. Mrs. Bartlett is the former Miss Eleanor Rebecca Harding. The Rev. H. H. Bear performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a moss green suit with with brown accessories and corsage of tailsman roses. Miss Garnett Harding, her sister, was maid of honor, wearing soldier blue crepe with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Charles Stanley Reed, of Leesburg, Va., was best man for Mr. Bartlett.

At the reception Mrs. George Mock, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. The couple motored through Florida on their wedding trip. The bride was a graduate from Strayer College and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mr. Bartlett is with the Department of State and is on active duty at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Anacostia.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Golden mesh striped with silver kid. $18.75

Braided sandal in red, blue and green satin with gold kid. $18.75

Colored stones and brilliants on white satin. $14.75.

Evening Splendor

Slippers for a modern Cinderella. Exotic splashes of color that might have come from an old Oriental brocade . . metallic meshes, brilliant satin braids, jewel-studded sandals.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

The Plunging Hemline

Down, down, down in back plunges your newest hemline . . always in a changing world you'll find a changing hemline. Arresting new trend for afternoon-on dresses, achieved with full flounces and drapery. Dresses to spotlight a pretty ankle, excitingly elegant shoes.

Left: A deep flounce swoops down in back, another forms an apron effect in front; high round neckline . . black rayon crepe, $69.95.

Right: Wrapped skirt with a wide, dipping flounce, scroll belt of magenta suede; short, shirred sleeves . . black rayon crepe, $69.95.

Beautiful Clothes . . Third Floor

Members of Capital's Younger Set Serve as Yeomanettes for Navy League Dinner to be held Tomorrow

Post Staff Photos

As the yacht Venture II weighs anchor we find Miss Muriel Maddox (above, left) and Miss Marion Norris aboard. They, as well as the other young lasses pictured, have been serving as yeomanettes for the Navy League dinner to be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower. Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn (to the right) has also been active in formulating plans for the gala dinner at which President Roosevelt will speak on a world-wide hook-up. Russell E. Sard, chairman of the dinner, and Diana Rowland chat over plans, and at the far right Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson puts the glass up to her eye and reports "Smooth sailing ahead."

Notes of Capital Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he went several days ago to give an address at the Carnegie Institute Founder's Day ceremonies.

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The new Ambassador from Panama, Ernesto Jaen Guardia, has arrived in Washington to assume his duties. He was formerly Minister to Mexico. He arrived here by plane from Mexico. The retiring Ambassador and Senora de Brin sailed on Thursday from New York for their homeland.

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The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, will go to New York tomorrow, where he will attend the Russian War Relief benefit at Madison Square Garden.

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The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanewski, will go to New York tomorrow to attend the Russian benefit.

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The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Vladimir Hurban, is in Philadelphia today to make a speech. He went there from Cleveland, where he also made an address. Mme. Hurban will leave early this week for New York.

Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, has returned from New York City, where she went early last week.

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Senora de Soler, wife of the Minister of Paraguay, has been in New York, where she went to bid farewell to her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Raul Pena and Senora de Pena, who with their child sailed aboard the S. S. Brazil on Friday for Paraguay.

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The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais will go to New York today accompanied by Pierre Krier, Minister of Labor of Luxembourg. With the Minister they will be delegates to the International Labor Conference. Meanwhile, Mme. Le Gallais will visit with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Marie Adelaide, whose mother, Grand Duchess Charlotte, is in London. The Princesses have come down from Quebec to attend the Woman's National Exhibition of Arts and Industries.

Miss Jean Douglas Is Honored at Prenuptial Parties

Second of the prenuptial parties for Miss Jean Douglas, who will be married November 15 to Lieut. George S. Andrew, jr., was given last night by Miss Catherine Bixler at her home on Jefferson Stret.

The guests at this informal "supper for eight" were all close friends of the bride-elect and might almost without exception add "from the office of Senator . . ." after their names. They included Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Jack Wigglesworth, Mrs. John Williams, Miss Lolla Pierotti, Miss Betty Brunstetter and Miss Florine Mayer.

Mrs. Wigglesworth and Miss Moore entertained in honor of Miss Douglas, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilks Hargrove Douglas, of Lansdowne, Pa., Wednesday night. About a dozen guests met at Mrs. Wigglesworth's home in Arlington for cocktails and then went out for dinner afterward.

Richardsons Open Home In Berryville

Berryville, Va., Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia, have opened Rose Cottage, their home in Clarke County on the Fairfield estate. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson who are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt expect to remain here through the fall hunting season. They entertained at dinner, Saturday night at Rose Cottage, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, of Washington, who recently purchased one of the old colonial homes in Clarke County, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, of Winston-Salem; Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, Mr., and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph and Edwin S. Lewis.

Wilson Prichett, of Philadelphia, is the guest at Annefield, home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, who entertained at cocktails in his honor Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Prichett was also an honor guest at a dinner given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed at her home, Callender.

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MR. AND MRS. Arthur Krock had as their guests over this past weekend at Limestone Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, of Winston-Salem, in whose honor they entertained at a dinner, having as their other guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton, of Westbury, Long Island; Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. McCoy, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, Miss Page Huidekoper and Col. Chauncy Parker, of Washington.

Mrs. E. Jacqueline Smith, Miss Lucille Smith, of Smithfield; Mrs. H. G. Lane and Miss Elizabeth Smith went to Washington Wednesday for the service of the installation of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, in his seat in the Cathedral. The ceremony was held at the meeting of the synod of the Third Province of the Episcopal Church held in Washington this week.

Mrs. John B. Neill has as her guests over this weekend her sister, Mrs. E. Leckie Eustaphieve, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Snowden Hopkins, of Edgewater Farm, Gloucester County. Mrs. Hopkins is the aunt of Katharine Hepburn, the actress. Mrs. John D. Richardson, who for the last eight years has spent the winter at Winter Park, Fla., will not close her home, Fairfield, this year but will remain at home for the winter with her sisters, Misses Alice and Martha Ferguson. Mrs. Richardson has as her guests this week at Fairfield, the Rev. Malcolm Taylor, former rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Taylor, of Annapolis, Md.

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MRS. KARL BOY-ED has as her guests at Callender over this weekend her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lester Marlatt, of Washington, in whose honor she entertained at dinner tonight, and they will be the guests for lunch Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins at Annefield. Mrs. Watkins is a sister of Mrs. Marlatt.

Miss Anne B. C. Moore, who has had as her guest this week her brother, Charles E. Moore, of Richmond, has as her guests over this weekend her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell Moore, of Buffalo, N. Y., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stalnaker, of Cumberland, Md.

Maj. John Dawson Winter, of Leland, Miss., a member of the 114th Field Artillery, Thirty-first Division, stationed at Camp Blanding, was the guest here this week of his mother, Mrs. J. D. Winter, who is spending the winter here with her sister, Miss Emily Powers.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

"New Horizons" by Ciro

The perfume that carries you on . . . and on! As distinctive and new as its magnificent bottle. New horizons is the fragrance you make it, as you make your own dreams!

$6.25, $10.50, $27.50

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

Nylon Mesh "Aristocrats"

An exquisite, ultra smart jacquard ribbed weave . . . BROWN BUTTER—a heavenly shade for green, browns, black; pair $3.95

Monkey Shines

Three little monkey men . . . See-no-evil; Hear-no-evil; Speak-no-evil . . . done in gilt, touched off in rhinestones and fake twinkle stones. **Set of three $10**

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

America Salutes the Navy!
(Tomorrow Is Navy Day)

(Photograph out of Vogue.) **Chalk White Sequin Flowers**—a Duchess of Windsor note on this swooshy-skirted black dinner dress. Shadow skirt of rayon net, tight bodice is rayon jersey, $49.75.

(at left) **Glittery-golden Paillettes** scattered with stage effect about this off shoulder bodice frock of rayon faille and billowy rayon net. Black, $65.

A

B

Festive wardrobe chosen by that brilliant star of "Lady in the Dark"

Gertrude Lawrence

The lovely and talented English actress famous for her bewitching clothes takes time out to choose a group of fashions for your gala occasions. All are unmistakably "Lawrence"—graceful, feminine, chic, distinguished!

The fashions you read about are seen about Jelleff's.

C

D

E

Miss Lawrence graciously donates royalties received from these dresses to British War Relief Society, Bundles for Britain, and the British American Ambulance Corps.

Pictured left to right:

C. Swathed hip; slit skirt dinner dress of two-toned rayon crepe, color contrast repeated at the curved slit hemline. Grey with darker grey, heaven blue with black plum.....$35

D. Cuffed sleeve Dinner Gown. Casually collared, jewel buttoned bodice, draped midriff, slinky slit skirt. Emerald with magenta; royal purple with magenta $35

E. Wrapped hipline Day Dress—beautiful lines and soft twinkle lights achieved with jet sequins. Black, green, rayon crepe.....$29.75
Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

Our Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor, features Gertrude Lawrence Fashions exclusive ly Washington

Autumn Brides of Capital and Nearby Areas

Pat—photographer

Mrs. Alexander Sadle, who was before her recent marriage Miss Shirley Gladys Asrael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Asrael. Mr. Sadle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sadle of this city.

Bachrach Studio

Mrs. Arthur C. Meade, jr., whose marriage took place on October 4. The former Miss Josephine Franklin, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Franklin of Hyattsville, Md.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Hollingsworth Louman Walts, jr., who was before her recent marriage Miss Ruth Virginia Shaw, daughter of R. A. Shaw.

Wolts Studio

Mrs. William Hayhurst Nixon, who was before her marriage last month, Miss Polly Ann Wedderburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wedderburn, of Wedderburn, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Clement J. Schlegel, who was married at St. Patrick's Church on September 27. She is the former Miss Patricia Creegan.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Clarence Berger, jr., whose marriage took place recently. She is the former Miss Dorothy McCarthy.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Philip G. Vincent, whose marriage took place on September 27 in this city. She is the former Miss Myrtle Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin E. Reed.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring Halloween Parties Planned

HALLOWEEN dances in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are inspiring many residents to give cocktail parties at their homes before taking their guests to the affairs.

Most enthusiasm is being shown for the harvest frolic Wednesday night at Indian Spring Golf Club for the benefit of the Montgomery County Public Health Lay Council. A number of prominent families will entertain previous to this event.

Mrs. J. Angus Watson, jr., chairman of the dance, and Mr. Watson, of Colesville Road, will have as guests for cocktails Lieut. Comdr. A. M. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, Maj. C. C. Duell and Mrs. Duell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robert Watson, Miss Rachel Daniels, A. T. King and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Other parties will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Weininger, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. L. Halley, Mr. and Mrs. G. LaMar Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Minnier Hostetler.

BEFORE ATTENDING the community dance at Argyle Country Club Thursday night, those who will be hosts at cocktails include Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monaghan and Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Reed, jr.

The E. T. Mannings, jr., of Bonifant Street, will entertain a large group Tuesday night before the Bundles for Britain benefit circus in Washington.

Mrs. Amy Hayes, of Takoma Park, entertained last night at a large party at the home of Miss Sally Leibig, in Colesville, Md. Guests included Judge and Mrs. Charles Irelan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bryne Austin, Blair Lee 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Swain, Mr. and Mrs. William Jobes, Mrs. Mae Howard, Miss Leibig, Miss Mildred Pumphrey, Miss Loretta Hill, Miss Frances Mills, Ted Kincaid, George Hood, Lewis Fishman, Thomas Leibig, Robert Dorsey, Charles McCoy, S. Parker Faber, Joseph Buscher, George Bonifant, Charles Buscher, Danny Lee and John Bonifant.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston, of Silver Spring, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday at Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Livingston is the former Miss Margaret Griffith, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith.

Lieut. C. Temple Thomason is returning today to his home in Takoma Park from a plane trip which took him to Denver, Colo., Biloxi, Miss., Texas and other spots. Lieut. Thomason is with the Army Air Corps.

MR. AND Mrs. Frank S. Pohanka, of Burnt Mills Hills, will sail next Friday from San Francisco for Honolulu after touring the national parks in the West for two weeks. They expect to return to their home about December 15. The trip is being made in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which they observed October 11.

Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, of Takoma Park, gave a delightful luncheon at Olney Inn Monday in honor of Mrs. Raymond W. Newton, of Worcester, Mass., who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gould, of Woodside Park.

Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, of Montgomery Hills, will give a tea November 7 at her home in honor of Mrs. Donald Sabin, newly elected chairman of the Silver Spring Branch of the American Red Cross, and other new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shetterly will soon move into their new home being completed in Clifton Park.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Archibald are again in their home at Woodmoor, having returned from a trip to Connecticut and Atlantic City.

Couple Will Make Home in Idaho

Lewiston, Idaho, will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. William George Katsilometes who were married in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church October 18 by the Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Mrs. Katsilometes, who is the former Miss Margaret Anne Seawell, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Seawell and the late Mr. Seawell, chose a sheer wool dress in pine green and a brown off-the-face hat and accessories for the occasion. Her flowers were brown orchids. She was attended by Miss Sarah Seawell, her sister, who wore dubonnet velveteen with brown accessories and talisman roses. The bride's mother wore black silk crepe with white accessories accented by her gardenia corsage. The couple's wedding trip was through New York and the Western States.

The bride was graduated from the school of nursing of Garfield Hospital, where she has been a supervisor since her graduation.

Auction Sale

A Collection of 210

ORIENTAL RUGS

To Be Sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 7:30 P.M.

On Exhibition TODAY, 1 to 5 P. M. & Daily 9 to 6

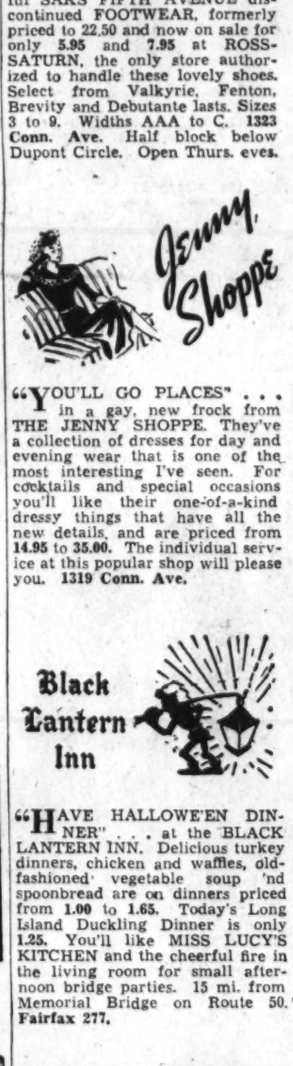
This Collection includes 30 Royal Lavehr Kirman Carpets of the following sizes: 26'.8"x10'.6", Multicolored; 17'x9', Green; 24'x12'.2", Blue and Gold; 18'.6"x9'.6", Blue and Rose; 12'.5"x9'.2", Ivory; and other regular sizes to 12'x18'.

A complete selection of scatter and room-size rugs and carpets in the following weaves: Sarouk, Keshan, Shiraz, Tabriz, Hammadan, Yezd, Bactiari, Kazvin, Heriz, Bijar, Enjilies, Lilihan, Mahal, Chinese, Boukhara, etc.

WASHINGTON ART AND Auction GALLERIES Rooms INC.

722 13th St. N.W. ME. 1130

NOTE: By special arrangement with City Bank, purchases by responsible parties amounting to $100 or more may be financed on deferred monthly payments. This makes it possible to buy at low Auction Prices with payments extended to suit the purchaser's convenience. Persons desiring to take advantage of this plan should make application during the Exhibition.



Watch UGLY FAT GO FAST While You Add Strength, Energy, Feel Fine

Here's good news for fat folks. If you've wanted to reduce—yet hated to go on a strenuous starvation diet—you will love this way of getting rid of flabby, ugly fat (not due to any glandular disfunction). The big trouble with most reducing methods is that fat people have a craving for food and hate to give it up. Naturally too, they hate strenuous exercise. Besides, many reducing diets are dangerous—leave you weak, rundown and prey to sickness and disease. VITEEN, the new easy reducing method, is quick, safe and one that your doctor will approve of. That's because VITEEN is a rich, nourishing food which helps build up your strength and health. It contains Vitamins A, B, C, D and G, as well as calcium, phosphorus and strength building proteins. It satisfies your appetite — makes you want to eat LESS fat-making food while at the same time it tends to force your body to USE UP its own fat.

MAKE THIS TEST

Use VITEEN as directed for one week. See how it helps you to forego fats and sweets. Notice how much better you feel, how much better you look and sleep. And best of all, at the end of the week, weigh yourself and see how pounds are beginning to slip away—how you are at last on the road to losing that clumsy, ugly fat. Start VITEEN today. Fine results or money back.

One month supply $1.98.

For Delivery Call Col. 2980

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
3040 14th St. N. W.
619 12th St. N. W.
(Between F and G)

On city or country terrain, "Walkies" are ideal companions for your tailored ensemble. We illustrate the new Bootmaker Tan with solid leather cuban heel, or military, if preferred.

Walkies . . 8.95

Sizes 3½ to 9, AAAA to BB

THE BOOTERY 1015 Connecticut Avenue

Open Thursday Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

The Shop Scout

Whee . . . Halloween's a-comin' ! ! ! It's that grand old holiday that grown-ups as well as children enjoy. Everyone loves a party and this particular holiday calls for lots of them. Whether yours is a costume affair or a formal dinner, you'll be looking for ideas to make it a success. In view of this, THE SHOP SCOUT has been out scouting for unusual things and now I bring to you, in the column that follows, offerings from the shops about town which may be helpful for Halloween as well as everyday.

"RIGHT FOR DRESS OR SPORT" . . . are the beautiful SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR, formerly priced to 22.50 and now on sale for only **5.95** and **7.95** at ROSS-SATURN, the only store authorized to handle these lovely shoes. Select from Valkyrie, Fenton, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. Open Thurs. eves.

"THE FIGURE YOU DREAM ABOUT" . . . can be yours with a BILLIE BARRAT brassiere. This clever designer has created a sensation with her unusual bras and girdles that "do" things for your figure and make your body inches smaller. Miss Barrat is an expert corsetiere and takes into consideration every figure problem before she fits you. Why not drop in and consult her? **2605 Conn. Ave.**

"THERE'LL COME A TIME" . . . when suddenly your watch just doesn't keep time. It probably needs cleaning by a reliable watchmaker who will thoroughly clean and overhaul each part of your watch and guarantee the work. WADE'S charge only **2.00** for this service. They'll cut crystals in any shape or style for only **45c**. Nationally advertised watches, pens, diamond rings and jewelry. **615 12th St.**

"BOB FOR APPLES" . . . at Halloween parties all this week in gay, unusual costumes. Your children will love the large and varied selection of them at THE JUVENILE SHOP. Animals, old-fashioned costumes, patriotic ones, Super-Man, the Good Fairy and British boy are only a few of the types that are all priced inexpensively. Shop early for first choice. **3323 Conn. Ave. EM. 1707.** Open Sat. evenings.

"ON HALLOWEEN" . . . the spooks and goblins will getcha if you don't watch out, but never fear, my friends, no harm will come at NORMANDY FARM, where you may enjoy on Halloween and other nites the famous Mystery Dinner, priced at **2.00.** This is prepared by Pierre, well-known chef, formerly of the liner S. S. NORMANDIE. Other dinners at Marjory Hendricks' charming spot are from **1.00** up. At this time of year the drive to NORMANDY FARM is particularly lovely, and the open fires make your visit cozy. Just drive out at any time for luncheon or dinner and have no parking worries in the wide open spaces. Phone **WI. 9421.**

"YOU'LL GO PLACES" . . . in a gay, new frock from THE JENNY SHOPPE. They've a collection of dresses for day and evening wear that is one of the most interesting I've seen. For cocktails and special occasions you'll like their one-of-a-kind dressy things that have all the new details, and are priced from **14.95** to **35.00.** The individual service at this popular shop will please you. **1319 Conn. Ave.**

"MOLLO'S NIMBLE FINGERS" . . . are busy making fur and fur-trimmed hats to match "Milady's" new fall ensembles. The finished product rivals hats worth three times MOLLO'S moderate prices. Muffs made to match. She will make a turban or other style from your material. Last year's hats remodeled to look like new from **1.00** to **3.00. 1011 H St. N.W.** (2nd floor).

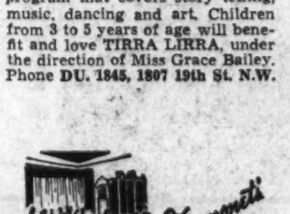
"REDUCE! BODY TONE! RELAX!" . . at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's Largest, Scientific Health and Reducing Salon for Women. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, Swedish massage and steam cabinets. **10** spot reducing treatments, **12.50. 10** complete treatments, **25.00,** include ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. **10** half-hour treatments, **17.50,** includes massage, steam cabinet or lamp. **1429 F St. N.W.** (2nd floor). **NA. 7256.**

"IT'S JUST A HOP, SKIP, AND A JUMP" . . . to the TIRRA LIRRA NURSERY SCHOLL, where little tots may spend half a day or all day in delightful play rooms and outdoor play grounds. Midday luncheon and afternoon naps are included in the daily program that covers story telling, music, dancing and art. Children from 3 to 5 years of age will benefit and love TIRRA LIRRA, under the direction of Miss Grace Bailey. Phone **DU. 1845, 1807 19th St. N.W.**

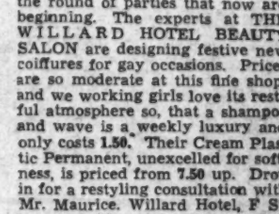
"YOU'LL WANT TO LOOK YOUR VERY BEST" . . . for the round of parties that now are beginning. The experts at THE WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON are designing festive new coiffures for gay occasions. Prices are so moderate at this fine shop, and we working girls love its restful atmosphere so, that a shampoo and wave is a weekly luxury and only costs **1.50.** Their Cream Plastic Permanent, unexcelled for softness, is priced from **7.50** up. Drop in for a restyling consultation with Mr. Maurice. Willard Hotel, F St. entrance, Mezz. **DI. 5445.**

"FOR THE SMART WOMAN'S SILHOUETTE" . . . a suit that's tailored just like friend husband's or the boy friend's, by his tailor and of the same fabric as his. AT BRUCE HUNT, INC., you may select from hundreds of beautiful fabrics and have their tailor design a suit or topcoat just for you. Prices begin at **29.50** (delivery in 10 days). They'll make a pair of slacks to match the jacket, too. Why not drop in and see the beautiful sample suits on display at BRUCE HUNT? **613 14th St. N.W.**

"NO MATTER WHAT TYPE OF SHOES" . . . your children are accustomed to wearing, they'll be happiest after a proper fitting by Mr. C. E. TURNER at CONFORMAL SHOES, INC. At this shop, shoe fitting is a profession and each pair is made on an individual last. Don't cramp your children's spirit and more important, their feet, by letting them wear ill-fitting shoes which hurt fragile bones and cause no end of foot trouble later on. Just take your child to C. E. TURNER, who **is not associated with any other corrective shoe business,** and who now offers, in his new office, located on the eighth floor of the American Building, shoes for men, women and children. This is the shop that can fill your physician's prescription. C. E. TURNER CONFORMAL SHOES, INC., Suite **802, 1317 F St. N.W. RE. 6089.**

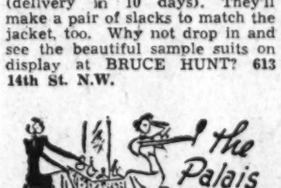


"EVERYTHING BUT THE BRIDE AND THE RING" . . . is supplied when DEMONETS' cater your wedding, for whether the affair is large or small this fine old firm will furnish an appropriate wedding cake and confections, sandwiches, ices and other delicacies of the best quality. Their punch is superb, and their complete service of china, silver and linen irreproachable. Phone **NA. 3600.** Delivery service. Member of Assn. of Army and Navy Stores. **2021 L St. N.W.**



"RUNS IN MY STOCKINGS" . . . used to bother me, too, until I found THE SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the place that repairs those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." They do equally well with Nylon or silk hosiery, so cheer up, dears—your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury with THE SOUTHERN STELOS "at your service." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at an amazingly low price. Just take them all to **613 12th St.**

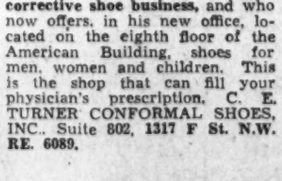
"HAVE HALLOWE'EN DINNER" . . . at the BLACK LANTERN INN. Delicious turkey dinners, chicken and waffles, old-fashioned vegetable soup 'nd spoonbread are on dinners priced from **1.00** to **1.65.** Today's Long Island Duckling Dinner is only **1.25.** You'll like MISS LUCY'S KITCHEN and the cheerful fire in the living room for small afternoon bridge parties. 15 mi. from Memorial Bridge on Route 50. **Fairfax 277.**



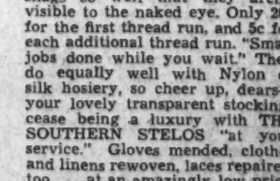
"ONCE A YEAR" . . . you may purchase the famous TUSSY RICH CREAM for only **1.00.** This is regularly priced at 1.75 and is on sale at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Rich cream is a rich lubrication for all types of skin and is ideal for smoothing flaky-dry areas. It discourages lines due to dryness and leaves the skin baby-soft to touch. Since it is nonperfumed it may be used on the most sensitive skins. If you prefer soap-and-water cleansing, Tussy's LA REINE DES CREMES serves as a constant lubricant and a foundation cream. It actually keeps powder on smoothly for hours. It's available in sizes priced from **1.25** up. There are many fine values in the toiletries department of THE PALAIS ROYAL this week, and among them is the Houbigant Wisteria Eau Florale offered with a 50c atomizer for only **1.00.** On October 30 and 31 a bottle of Elmo all-weather lotion will be given free with every **1.00** purchase of Elmo cosmetics. **Of course, these items are subject to Federal tax.** So hurry, hurry, hurry to the first floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL and fill your dressing table needs!

"DRIVE TO COLLINGWOOD" . . . for a wonderful luncheon or dinner. Your guests will enjoy the historic drive as you skim over smooth roads, colorful with autumn foliage. COLLINGWOOD is the perfect spot for really delicious food served in a quiet, refined atmosphere. This grand old mansion is open all year round for luncheon, dinner and private parties. Piping hot breads, Southern fried chicken, turkey dinners, old Virginia ham and heavenly pecan pie will surely please the most discriminating. Dine at COLLINGWOOD, where the view of the Potomac and the lovely rolling lawns are a constant inspiration. They're closed on Mondays. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.** Phone **TE. 5080.**

"MAKE YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY A SUCCESS" . . . by having appropriate decorations and gay bright flowers. GUDE BROS. CO. is featuring a real pumpkin, hollowed out and filled with a gorgeous array of pompom mums, cat-tails and other seasonal flowers. This makes an unusual centerpiece and is specially priced at **2.25** for this week only. GUDE'S have colorful bittersweet, Chinese lanterns and a delightful collection of decorative candles. The witch's black hat and other Halloween candles are only **2** for **25c.** Black cat candles are **25c** each and pumpkins are priced at **75c** each. A striking witch candle is **1.00.** Why not send your hostess flowers or a Halloween corsage, priced from 1.00 up? **When your heart says "Remember," nothing takes the place of flowers.** Drop in at any of the four GUDE BROS. CO. stores. Main store: **1212 F St. N.W.** Phone **NA. 4276.** Open today 'til noon.



"THE OLD WITCH" . . . will never put in her appearance at your Halloween party if you have foods from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, **where quality and service reign supreme.** They've the biggest, brightest pumpkins in town . . . and a special department for candies, cakes, or hor d'oeuvres, snacks and fancy delicacies. They've grand cider and an unusual assortment of delicious soft or "hard" beverages. Just call **WO. 2374** for prompt service. **5516 Conn. Ave.** Member of the Army-Navy Assn.



"LET THERE BE LIGHT" . . . in your home, and let lovely lamps make every room cozy and comfortable. At HILDA MILLER, INC., you'll find beautiful lamps in pairs or singly, for living room, bedroom, dining room, den or study. There is still available a choice group of imported crystal and china lamps. Buy now for your own home or for Xmas gifts. **1294-96-98 Upshur St. N.W.** Open evenings until 9. Plenty of parking space.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Audrey

Mary Egan Becomes Bride Of T. E. Spriggs

Brooks Studio

MRS. THOMAS EUGENE SPRIGGS

Miss Mary Alice Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Aloysius Egan, of Washington and Florida, became the bride of Thomas Eugene Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Spriggs, of Geneseo, Kans., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James H. Miers officiated. Large chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the candlelit church.

The bride's ivory satin gown was cut on torso lines with full skirt and long train. A tiara of seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white roses.

Gold taffeta fashioned with torso waistline comprised the costume of Mrs. Noble S. McCorkle, the matron of honor. Her flowers were bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Jane Egan, the bride's sister, as maid of honor, wore moss green taffeta, similarly cut, and carried the same color chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Anne O'Connor and Miss Frances Baxter, were gowned in fuchsia taffeta and carried large yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Egan, the bride's mother chose blue crepe with matching hat and a corsage of tea roses.

Robert Dean Rice was best man for Mr. Spriggs, while ushers were Jack Vandersys, Noble S. McCorkle and Frank J. Sposato.

Large baskets of chrysanthemums decorated the Admiral Club for the wedding reception. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Naylor, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

For the wedding trip to New Jersey, Mrs. Spriggs donned a green suit which she wore with antique accessories and an orchid. The couple will live in Washington. The bride is a member of Beta Chi sorority, while Mr. Spriggs attended Salt City Business College in Kansas. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Zinn and Dean S. Zinn, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., cousins of the bride.

Mrs. James E. Woolman, jr., who was before her marriage on October 17, Miss Mary Lee Naughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Naughton. The couple will make their home in Elkton, Md.

SPECIAL CLASSES IN ART
Portrait, Figure and Composition
Individual Instruction either at Miss Critcher's Studio or at students' own studios. Intensive instruction and criticism for advanced students.
2000 S St. N.W. HO. 3541

Tea to Climax Tour of Homes In Alexandria

MRS. JOHN S. ARNOLD, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearns and Mrs. William Stuart Snow are hostesses for the tea to be given on Saturday afternoon, November 1, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, 619 South Lee Street, at the close of the tour of the five homes conducted by the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary.

The tour will start with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, 414 North Washington Street; next in line to be Tradition, the old home at 602 Cameron Street, restored by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, who will be the hostess for the occasion; the house known as headquarters for Gen. Lafayette on his visit to Alexandria in 1824, at 301 South St. Asaph Street, the home of Miss Cora Smoot, 200 Duke Street; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., and the Black home at 619 South Lee Street, all beautifully furnished, while at 202 Duke Street an unfurnished house of the flounder type will be opened by the new owners, Lieut. Comdr. John Opie, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Opie, who have just completed its restoration, and knowing the public interest in this type of house which seems peculiar to Alexandria, are lending it for the hospital benefit.

As an added attraction the nearby garden clubs have been asked to display flower arrangements in each house, Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot in charge of this feature, securing as judges Mrs. Arthur Sturgis and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, of the Chevy Chase, (Md.) Garden Club, and Mrs. Mayland Kirk, of Sandy Spring, (Md.) Presidents of the exhibiting clubs will help serve at the tea in the Black home. They are Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall, of the Alexandria Club; Mrs. Henry Davenport, of the garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club; Mrs. Ray C. Brehaut, of the Alexandria Woman's Club, and Mrs. Robert Graham, of the Fairfax Garden Club.

Others assisting at the tea will include Mrs. Black, Mrs. Irene Roszel, Mrs. George Denton, Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. James Werth, Mrs. Herbert Van Blarcom, Mrs. George E. Pickett, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. James Gooch, Mrs. Floyd Hobbs, Mrs. John L. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Amole, Mrs. Owen Jones and Mrs. Francis H. Fannon.

Capt. William Welby Beverley, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Beverley, of Fort Riley, Kans., have been the guests for the past week of Capt. Beverley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Beverley.

Mrs. Robert Wellman Chamberlain and her son, Robert, jr., of Waterford, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller. Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Landall and Miss Priscilla Landall, of Lynn, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Landall, while on a motor tour of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McClure, of Chicago, have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Vray, at their home, 901 South Washington Street. Mrs. E. Eugene Quivey, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harry Gordon Whittet, of Richmond, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Atlee Snyder and Jane Snyder spent the past weekend in Wilmington, Del., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Oehlert, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey have returned from a visit in Lexington, Va., attending homecoming week at Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris have returned from a visit in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett entertained Monday at a reception at their home, 404 Duke Street, in honor of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite Masons. They were assisted by his sisters, Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Edward W. Alfriend, also Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw, Mrs. Wilton R. Greenland, Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy, Mrs. Riley J. Nixon, Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall, Mrs. James Sherier and Mrs. Edward W. Alfriend 4th.

Mrs. Briggs Gives Tea For Metzgers

Leesburg, Va.—A large number of Leesburg society were in Washington yesterday for the tea which Mrs. Clare Briggs gave at her home, 4434 Hawthorne Street, for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Metzger, of Atlanta, Ga., who are spending their vacation in Washington and Leesburg. Mrs. Metzger before her marriage was Miss Clare Briggs, daughter of the famous cartoonist, in whose footsteps she is following. Mrs. Metzger's drawings now appear in a number of dailies. Mr. and Mrs. Metzger spent the past weekend in Leesburg with the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Metzger. Mrs. Briggs and her daughter formerly lived in Leesburg.

Miss Sara Harrison entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Handy, of Annapolis, Md., who was her guest for the weekend. Frederick Malone entertained yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Alexander, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee.

THE REV. AND Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have returned to their home here after spending some time with their son, John Welbourn, in Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Ralph Graves has returned from a visit to relatives in Hancock, Md., and Poolesville. Miss Virginia Bowie, of Washington, spent the weekend with Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison. Miss Leslie Foster, of Richmond was a guest last week of the Misses Davis. Miss Mae Shumate, of Atlanta, Ga. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Richards. Miss Page Marshall, of Bedford, Va., spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill. Mr. and Mrs. Rufner Payne, of Charleston, W. Va., have been the guests this week of relatives here. John Gibson, of Seaford, Del., spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Miss Doris Wright, of Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright. Miss Mary Carter, of Washington, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

MRS. THOMAS MILBANK, who has recently taken a house in Georgetown and will make her home here during her husband's tour of duty. He is an ensign in the Naval Reserve. At the moment Mrs. Milbank is vacationing at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami.

Boxer Match to Be Held Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill will will be hosts to the Potomac Boxer Club next Sunday afternoon, November 2, and when the club will hold its second sanction match in the Merrill garden at 2535 Belmont Road. The grounds will be open to the public at noon and an entertaining program is promised to all interested in the popular breed of Boxer dogs.

First in the list of events will be the presentation of Champion Chrystl, of Kernia, C. D. X., by her master, Theodore Kapnick, of Philadelphia. Chrystl is the first American bred Boxer to receive the C. D. X. and she will be put through her obedience trials to show the audience what is required for a dog to secure this coveted title.

Judging of Boxer puppies from two months up will start at 2 o'clock. The judge, John P. Wagner, of Milwaukee, is the foremost authority on this breed and with Mrs. Wagner owns the largest Boxer kennel in the world. Another interesting event is planned after the regular classes have been judged and the trophies awarded. Owners of outstanding stud dogs have been invited to exhibit their dogs with two puppies of each. There will also be an invitation class for bitches.

More than 75 Boxers will come to Belmont Road next Sunday, a third of that number having been entered by kennel owners from Long Island, Connecticutt, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, in addition to those from Virginia and Maryland.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, president of the Potomac Boxer Club, and Mr. Gordon Barton, the club's bench show chairman, will be co-hosts during the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, who will entertain at tea for out-of-town guests following the match.

Edgar J. Farrell And Bride Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Joseph Farrell have returned from their wedding trip through New York and Pennsylvania and are at home now at the Greenway Apartments. They were married October 4 in the rectory of Holy Comforter Church with the Rev. Edwin Luckett officiating.

Mrs. Farrell, who is the former Miss Gertrude Buchanan Tew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Tew, was attended by Mrs. Eva Free as matron of honor. The full taffeta skirt of her gown was topped with a bodice of marquisette with a high neckline and smocked yoke. A coronet of net outlined with seed pearls held her net fingertip veil. Her only ornament was a small gold cross, and she carried white bride's roses tied with white satin.

Mrs. Free's gown was powder blue with full skirt of chiffon and yoke and Peter Pan collar of the same shade in lace. Her hat was net with a small coronet like the bride's and she wore blue lace mitts. Her flowers were yellow Johanna Hill roses tied with a bow matching her frock.

Mr. Farrell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Farrell, had his brother, Frank M. Farrell, as his best man.

The bride's going-away outfit was a green wool sports dress and hat, with brown accessories.

Catholic Alumnae Plan to Hold Halloween Party

Miss Christabel E. Hill, governor of the District of Columbia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae has announced the following sponsors for the phantom Halloween party to be held for the benefit of the District chapter's sister's scholarship fund: Miss Mae Manogue, past governor of the District of Columbia Chapter, I. F. C. A.; Mrs. Edward Keating, president, Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, past president, Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association; Miss Eleanor Brawner and Miss Christabel Hill.

The patronesses for this party include Mrs. Louis Arthur, Mrs. M. Crook Bennert, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Miss Catherine Byrne, Miss Evelyn M. Collins, Miss Kathryn C. Coombs, Miss Margaret M. Cotter, Miss Kathryn A. Creveling, Miss Katherine Davis, Miss Marietta Dawson, Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, Miss Bernadette L. Dore, Miss Margaret Dunworth, Miss Margaret Fennell, Miss Priscilla W. Griggs, Miss Eloise Haley, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Miss Miriam Hartnett, Miss Regina Hartnett, Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Mrs. Eugene D. Jarboe, Miss Marcella Lanigan, Miss Catherine Lavezzo, Mrs. Clarence Lee, Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Madeline McNamara, Miss Agnes M. Marceron, Miss Hayesel B. Morris; Miss Mary Lillian Nolan, Mrs. Richard J. Purcell, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Veronica Quinn, Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney, Miss Margaret Shea and Miss Virginia A. Wrenn.

Claire Furman To Be Married In N. Y. Dec. 21

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Claire Furman, of Chevy Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Furman, of Herkimer, N. Y., to Arnold Mitchell, of Dover, N. J. Miss Furman has set the wedding for December 21 in New York City. The couple will live in Dover.

Miss Furman was graduated from Ohio State University and is employed at The Washington Post. Mr. Mitchell attended New York University.

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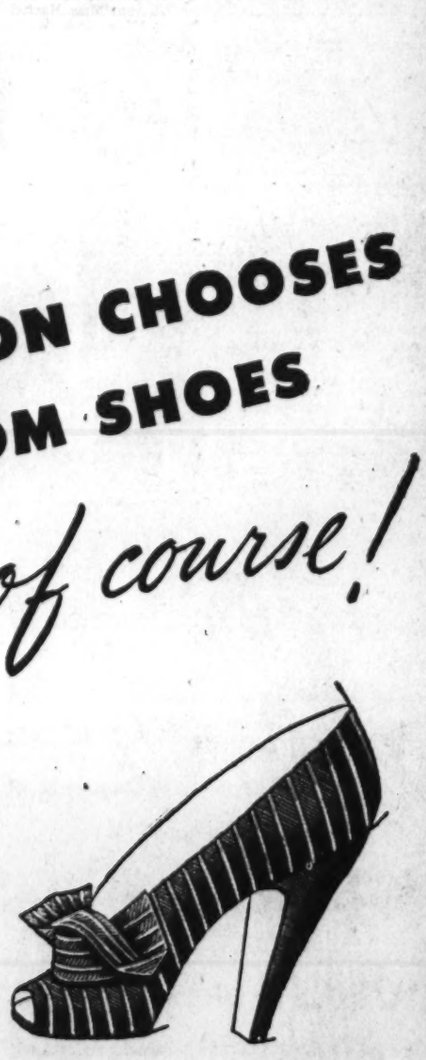
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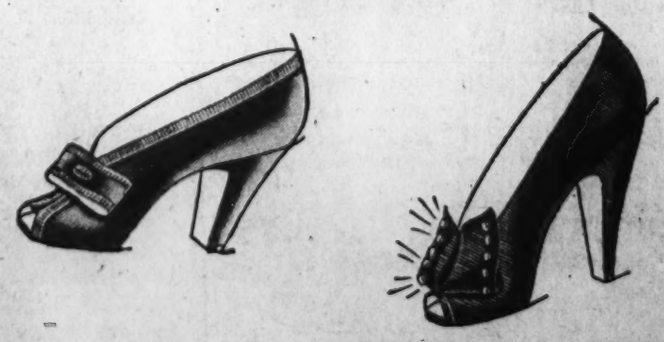
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Mrs. Wilton Russell Osborn, who was before her recent marriage to Lieut. Osborn, Miss Betty Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Franklin Clayton. The couple are making their home in Savannah, Ga., where Lieut. Osborn is stationed with the Air Corps.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

OAK HILL Stables will be an interesting place to spend the afternoon today, for a number of entries have been made in all 13 classes of the third annual charity horse show. Trophies and ribbons will be given in seven classes and cash prizes in the other six events of the Fredericksburg show which benefits the underprivileged children of James Monroe High School.

In charge is a committee including A. W. Mitchell, president; C. Archer Smith, Simon Ulman, Mrs. John Resch, Russell Walther, Miss Susan Wilson and John Comer, ringmaster. Among those on the list of subscribers are George Benoit, Ben T. Pitts, R. G. Hilldrup, C. Archer Smith, Simon Ulman, John Freeman and sons, C. O'Connor Goolrick, Joseph H. Ulman, A. W. Mitchell and Sherwood Dickinson. Several thousand spectators are expected. There will be ringside parking and refreshments will be served on the grounds.

• • • •

THE LAWN at Springlade, home of Lyle Smith in Fairfax County, was swarming with people by 10 a. m. yesterday with snappy riding togs and horses champing at the bit to evidence that the "opening meet" of the Fairfax Club was about to be off. Many hunters had been sent to Mr. Smith's estate Friday afternoon and put up for the night in his spacious new stable. Stewart Preece, M. F. H., and Robert Graham, hunt secretary, have the hounds in good order in spite of the drought, as they have been letting them run at night to put them in condition.

Stirrup cups were passed to the riders by the host before the hunt started, and also sherry and biscuits, in true English fashion. Hounds were cast in the lowlands where there is some moisture and the ground is not too hard for the horses' hoofs. About 30 riders were in the field yesterday and many spectators were on hand to see the hounds move off and follow the road in cars.

After a fine ride, everyone came in ready for the hunt breakfast that was given by Col. Henry Eglin at Lewinsville. About 60 guests were invited to partake of the spread of roast turkeys, old ham, oysters, salad, rolls and coffee—in fact, everything anyone could want to eat and drink was served by the hospitable host, and the Fairfax Hunt was certainly off to a good start for an excellent season.

• • • •

POTOMAC HUNT in Maryland, with Dr. Fred Sanderson and Harry H. Semmes as joint masters, also held the "opening" on Saturday, starting from the glen at 1:45 p. m. Secretary of the hunt is Dr. James Greear. Hounds were cast in the low country where foxes are numerous and a good day of sport was had by the many members out to enjoy the first day of hunting.

First meet of the season for Old Dominion hounds, Mrs. John A. Hinckley, M. F. H., started at 9 a. m. from the kennels. Farmington Hunt Club met at 2:30 p. m. at the kennels for a drag hunt. Mrs. Jack P. Jones and Rodger Rinehart are joint masters and Grover H. Vandevender is huntsman. Green Spring Valley hounds in Maryland, with George G. Carey, jr., and Stuart Janney, jr., as joint masters, and Redmond C. Stewart, jr., as hunt secretary, met yesterday at Hereford Farm at 2 o'clock.

By next Saturday many more hunts in Virginia and Maryland will have started activities and by Monday, November 2, the hunting season will be in full swing in all parts of the States.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Men's Dinner

TOASTMASTER: . . . And so tonight we pay tribute to that public spirited citizen, that honest and upright businessman, that faithful husband and father, that sterling gentleman, Mr. Orlando Wack! (Applause.) Now, since there are ladies here—and let me say I am more than glad that so many of you gentlemen have brought the little women along—and since with all this wealth of beauty and charm on hand, we want to get through to enjoy a social hour, we will have the first speaker of the evening along with the salad. Mr. Marvin Pretzel, president of the Kangaroos' Club, of which Mr. Wack has served so honestly and efficiently for 13 years, will speak on "Orlando Wack as a Kangaroo."

MR. PRETZEL: Mr. Chairman, Honor Guest, Distinguished Visitors, Presidents of Organizations, Public Officials, Gentlemen of the Press, Fellow Citizens, Friends, Neighbors and Ladies and Gentlemen—I'm really not prepared to make a speech. I only want to say a few words in tribute to that estimable gentleman, that plain but honest citizen, that sincere and conscientious Kangaroo, Orlando Wack. I first met Orlando Wack 14 years ago this month . . .

(Lack of space prohibits the printing of Mr. Pretzel's address. Any reader wishing a copy may send stamped addressed envelope to this column.)

TOASTMASTER: And now, while the waiters are bringing the demi-tasses, we will be entertained by the famous accordionist, Piazzo Scherzo.

(Accordion solo and encore by Mr. Scherzo.)

TOASTMASTER: Our next speaker is the Hon. Hurlbert Scribble, second assistant to the chairman of the board of city commissioners, who will speak on "Orlando Wack as a Citizen."

HON. SCRIBBLE: Mr. Chairman, etc. . . . I'm not going to make a speech. I just want to say that I'm proud to represent the city in paying honor to that valiant gentleman, that praiseworthy townsman, that honest and law-abiding citizen, Orlando Wack. In the 15 years that I have known Mr. Wack——

(Send stamped, addressed envelope to this column for full report on the Honorable Scribble's speech.)

TOASTMASTER: Now we are going to have a special treat, the Symphony Jugglers. And speaking of jugglers, reminds me of the story of the old maid who took too much blackberry cordial . . .

(Toastmaster's anecdote and act by Symphony Jugglers follow.)

TOASTMASTER: It gives me special pleasure to introduce our next speaker, Mr. Roscoe Shakewell, representative of the Federation of Civic Associations, Citizens' Association and Community Associations, who will address you on "Orlando Wack as a Joiner," no, no, I mean as a "Civic Worker."

MR. SHAKEWELL: Mr. Chairman, etc. . . . I didn't come here to make a speech. I am only going to pay a brief tribute to that old school gentleman, that honest and straightforward citizen whose word is as good as his bond, Orlando Wack. I first became associated with Mr. Wack back in 1923 . .

(Copy of Mr. Shakewell's complete address may be obtained by sending stamped addressed envelope to this column.)

TOASTMASTER: That reminds me of the story of the husband who was sneaking in the back door one night in his sock feet . . .

(Anecdote by toastmaster, followed by musical treat by the famous piano duo, Sherman and Sheridan.)

TOASTMASTER: Our next speaker will be Prof. Isosceles Diatherm, who will speak on "Orlando Wack as a Student in Plane Geometry." Wait! Wait! Don't anybody leave! After Prof. Diatherm, we are going to have a Tumbling Trio.

PROF. DIATHERM: It's getting late and I don't intend to make a speech. I just want to pay a short tribute to that exemplary, upright, honest and industrious citizen, Orlando Wack. I first knew Orlando Wack when as a boy of 16——

(Send stamped envelope to this column for complete text of Professor Diatherm's address.)

TOASTMASTER: In introducing the famous Skipmunk Brothers' Tumbling Trio I am reminded of what the shoe clerk said to the woman she asked for a size 8½ . . .

(Toastmaster's anecdote and tumbling act by Skipmunk Brothers.)

TOASTMASTER: Dr. Horatio Speel, Mr. Wack's pastor is now going to speak on "Orlando Wack as a Churchgoer"—Wait! Wait! Please don't anybody leave! After Dr. Speel, we're going to have Count Boloni, the magician . . . and oh yes, Bert and Bob the comedy twosome and a talk by Mr. Ebenezer Chumley on "Orlando Wack as a Next Door Neighbor." And we have a REAL SURPRISE at the end. Now then Dr. Speel.

Talk by Dr. Speel et al and performances by magicians, comedians, etc.)

TOASTMASTER: And now we come to the high point of our program. May I present you, Mr. Wack, this little token in expression of our esteem for an honest, patriotic, upright, law abiding peace loving citizen? (Presents gift.)

MR. WACK: Ladies and gentlemen, this is indeed a surprise! I am overcome—overwhelmed! I never DREAMED that you were planning to do anything like this! But I do want to say that I have never seen such a handsome, such an appropriate gift as this handsome chest of silver. As I told my wife last week when she said she had been asked to go down town to select it, I feel that nothing more appropriate could have been chosen. Thank you all for this happy and overwhelming surprise.

Now I'm not going to make a speech. I only want to say that in looking back over my life I feel that it was the teachings of my noble mother, my plain but honest father that have made me the man I am today. I was born on May 29, 1897, in Locust Corner, Pa. . . .

(Send 56 cents in postage to this column for a complete text of Mr. Wack's address.)

Edmonston Studio.

Miss Marie Kennedy Owens, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter McCalmont, announce her engagement to Midshipman Wallace Stanley Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Davis, of New York City. Miss Owens is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ogilvie Clephane, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

J. E. Casson

Miss Virginia May Wagner, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, announce her engagement to Lieut. Mortimer B. Birdseye, jr., of Fort Sill, Okla., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. B. Birdseye, of Washington. The wedding will take place in December.

B'nai B'rith Unit To Hear Pennington

The Woman's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, Argo Lodge, will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Lee R. Pennington, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the guest speaker.

On of the topics under discussion will be the B'nai B'rith Victory Carnival at the Willard Hotel December 3. Mrs. Samuel Wheeler is chairman, with Mrs. Maurice Salomon as cochairman.

Her Engagement Is Announced

MISS GRACE VIRGINIA BURCH.

Postmaster and Mrs. T. Raymond Burch, of Berwyn, Md., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Virginia Burch, to Andre H. Carrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Carrigan, of Worcester, Mass.

The wedding will take place in Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, on December 30.

Bessler Studio

Mrs. Preston Blair Ray announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Calvert Ray, to Lieut. Fred Paton Forman. Miss Ray is the daughter of the late Preston Blair Ray, of Montgomery County, Md., and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Rose Calvert Schuermann. Lieut. Forman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Forman, of Ridgewood, N. J. He attended Manlius Preparatory School and is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His fraternity is Theta Chi. Lieut. Forman is attached to the Thirty-Fifth Engineers now stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Lora Baird, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, announce her engagement to Mark Hollingsworth Cornell. Miss Baird was graduated from the Madeira School and attended Smith College. Mr. Cornell was graduated from Harvard in 1937 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. France Cornell, of Farmingham Centre, Mass. The wedding will take place in December.

Arts Club Plans Carnival Friday

At the Arts Club at 2017 I Street Northwest, members costumed as their favorite villains and villainesses will gather for a "Carnival of Imagination" Friday night.

To Hold Tea

A "member bring a member" tea for the Adas Israel Sisterhood of Sixth and I Streets Northwest will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Cayton, 2948 Macomb Street Northwest, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Louis Rodis, veteran chairman of the membership committee, has arranged the program. Mrs. Charles Lemhof has written an original skit in monologue fashion for the occasion.

JET—ON. BLACK PERFECT AFTER FIVE DRESS.

Frances et Frances

1315 Connecticut Ave.

Margaret Hill Gives Shower In Honor of Clare Kenner

MISS MARGARET HILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, entertained yesterday afternoon at a buffet luncheon and shower, in compliment to Miss Clare Kenner, of Edgemoor, who will be married to Miss Hill's brother, William G. Hill, jr., on November 7 at the Lady of Lourdes Church in Chevy Chase, Md. The party was given in her parents home in River Road, with the following guests attending: Miss Margaret Kremen, Miss Lillian Bane, Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Kathleen Duncan, Miss Dorothy Bell, Miss Dorothy Selby, Miss Evelina Van Metre, Miss Mary Helen Davidson, Miss Sue Morsell, Miss Mary Tudor Morsell, Mrs. Richard Schneider and Mrs. Samuel Miller.

Last night Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck entertained at a buffet dinner in their home in Thirty-second Street, honoring Dr. and Mrs. William A. Agar and T. James Tumulty. Another dinner party last night was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Boothe, of Greensboro, N. C., who are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spicer.

Twenty guests were entertained at a dance followed by breakfast last night, their hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bollinger.

MRS. EDMUND ERK, of Delaware Street, who has just returned from a trip to Skyline Drive, where she accompanied Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, and Mrs. Harvey Stacey, stopping at Big Meadows Lodge, was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Those attending the party were: Mrs. Seabury d'Espard, Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon, Mrs. Christian F. Getsinger and Mrs. Frank Stetson.

Among the other luncheon parties given in the community was one on Wednesday at The Parrot, when Mrs. Benjamin Bennet entertained the following ladies: Mrs. Osmund Barr, Mrs. F. F. Espenscheid, Mrs. Howard Bollinger, Mrs. James Defandorf, Mrs. Albert Merz, Miss Edith Gargiulo and Mrs. Donald Earll. Tuesday's hostesses were: Mrs. Edward M. Reidy entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Osborn Haven from Lakewood, N. J., at the Johannessen, who had her bridge club of 12 for luncheon at her home.

Mrs. Charles West was hostess on Friday at a bridge-luncheon for Mrs. Henry Shannon, Mrs. John C. Dyer, Mrs. Horace Kilmer, Mrs. Carson Borher, Mrs. Charles P. Williams, Mrs. Leon Grant and Miss Virginia Coleman.

Mrs. Prescott Arnold, the former Miss Marie Gorgas Wrightson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained informally on Wednesday afternoon in her home on Cedar Lane in Bethesda.

Twenty-two guests were recently entertained at an oyster roast by Dr. and Mrs. Walton Schultz, of Bradley Boulevard, at their country home in Rose River, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henri DeSibour, at their home, Point-No-Point, Md.

MRS. FRANK PIERCE and Mrs. Fenton Leith were cohostesses on Wednesday having 35 guests at dinner in the Columbia Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., were hosts to ten guests, also on Wednesday, taking their party to the Airport Restaurant.

Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, sr., has just returned from California, where she spent the past two months as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh. Before her departure Maj. and Mrs. Pugh asked 50 guests to a party in her honor, given by them at the Officers Club in Coronado.

Mrs. S. H. Bridges, who comes from Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Manley, and accompanied them on a trip to Atlantic City, where they will spend ten day as the Marlborough-Blenheim.

MRS. PLEASANTON C. Bowie is in New York where she went to say au revoir to her sister, Miss Margaret Adams, who sailed Friday for a six-week cruise to South America on the S. S. Brazil.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Homer Richmond have as their guests, Mrs. Richmond's mother, Mrs. Elsworth Dawson, and her sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Boston Turner, and their daughter Carol, of Salem, N. J.

Archie Griest, Jr., Weds Miss Barlow

At a small, informal ceremony last night, Miss Hazel Bell Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Barlow, of Kings Creek, N. C., became the bride of Archie Griest, jr., at the home of her parents.

The couple are expected to return to Washington the first of the week and will make their home at 1707 Twenty-ninth Street Southeast. Mr. Griest, who is the son of Archie A. Griest, of Washington, is an apprentice at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Attending the wedding from here were the bridegroom's father and his brother, Walter Griest; Miss Katherine Jett, of Washington, and Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler, of Alexandria.

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SILVER CLUBS INVITED

As a prelude to National Girl Scout Week, opening today, a group of Scouts and girls from Latin American countries got together a few days ago to plan the party to be given Saturday afternoon at the Scouts' camp site, Rockwood. In the group at the top are, left to right, Ofelia Davila, Jean Lewis, Janet Bovard, who was a delegate to the Scouts' Western Hemisphere Encampment in August, Grace Hatcher and Anita Cajigas.

In the group below, Marie Louise Ralph, who will act as hostess to the girls from Latin American countries at the party, watches Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica, demonstrate a dance of that country.

National Girl Scout Week Opens Today

By Lucia Giddens

As National Girl Scout Week opens today, the several thousand green-uniformed members in the District will join in the observance, with special emphasis on national defense and international friendship.

Tomorrow afternoon, a group of Scouts will give a demonstration of civilian defense activities at the National Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York Avenue Northwest, before Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president of Girl Scouts and assistant director of civilian defense.

To climax the week, a party with an international flavor will be given Saturday afternoon at Rockwood, the Scouts' camp site near Washington, with representatives from the local troops having as their guests girls from the embassies of the Latin American countries.

Girl Scout Week is celebrated each year to commemorate the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the organization.

Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., of Washington, chairman of the Juliette Low Memorial Fund, announced that during the week Scouts will make their annual contribution of pennies (one for each year of their age) to the fund, which is dedicated to the furtherance of Mrs. Low's dream of international friendship.

For the last two years money from this fund has been used to help war victims and to finance the Girl Scout Western Hemisphere Encampments, which have brought together girls from 15 other American countries.

Pennies given to this fund by Scouts throughout the Nation have heaped up into a sum sufficient to give substantial aid to bombed children of Europe and Asia, including, to date, an ambulance, two mobile canteens, equipment for aid raid shelters, shoes, underclothing, cloth and knitting wool, supplies for Girl Scout and Girl Guide hostels in London, and for Polish refugee children and Chinese Girl Scouts have come out of this fund.

The defense demonstration before Mrs. Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon will include first aid, fire building and outdoor cooking, knapsack packing, signaling and other activities.

Taking part in the demonstration will be: first aid, Miss Dorothea Famosa, leader of Troop 72, assisted by Miss Caroline E. Thomson, director of home nursing, District Chapter of the Red Cross, and Margery Baravd, Katherine Baravd, Jean Thompson, Harriett White, Mary Whitman and Mary Ellen Barrett; fire building and cooking, Mrs. Thomas K. Conrad, leader of Troop 93, and Sallie Utz, Ruth St. John, Sandra Irwin, Martha Alexander, Eleanor Latimer, Ann Price, Joanne Nasuti; proper method of carrying possessions in evacuation, Mrs. Joseph Beattie, leader of Troop 64, and Joan Beattie; signalling, Mrs. Rebecca Spitler, skipper of Mariner ship, Constellation, and Nancy Wakeman, Frances Schaaff, Dorothy Craig, Helen Kime, Peggy Randall and Mickey Mattare; layettes, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Brien public relations chairman of District Five, and Mildred Lawson, Florence O'Brien and Lois Weingarden.

Arts and crafts, Mrs. Donnell Young, arts and crafts adviser, and Barbara Young, Nancy Jennings, Evelyn Curry, Evelyn Yeide, Patricia Hurney and Jane Warren; emergency Knapsack, Mrs. R. C. Bishop, leader of Troop 71 and Bonnie Bishop and Fleur Bateman; marketing and budgeting, Miss Lucy Knox, leader of Troop 107, assisted by Dorothy Valentine, Marilyn Moseley, Mary Leonard, Mary Purcell.

The Girl Scouts from Gordon High School, forming an honor guard, will be: June Dollarhide, Joyce Ellis, Mary Juenemann, Virginia Teeter, Irene Udmer, Ruth Hartley, Judith Taynton, Sally Ross, Eleanor Glass, Ann Valentine, Sarah Thrush, Rebecca Hill, Phoebe Pharo, Helen Mullin, Ann Engle, Alicia Noval, Faith Tucker, Dorothy Thompson, Barbara Smith, Nancy Lipscomb, Roidah Northup, Nancy Conklin, Anne Plaskatt, Jane Fadeley, Margaret Royce, Doris Cash, Roselle Johnson, Cecile Herman, Lois Adams.

Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the National Girl Scout Little House, who has charge of the demonstration, pointed out in an interview that "Girl Scouting is a tried and tested tool for building democracy. For almost 30 years Girl Scouting has provided the girls of this country a practical program of citizenship training."

Uniformed troops will join the District Girl Scout commissioner, Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, and other officials in a mass attendance at Washington Cathedral this afternoon, after attending service in their community churches in the morning.

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Republican Women to Have Tea Tuesday

The League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will have its weekly tea at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, at which the guests of honor will be the newly appointed defense committee of the league, Mrs. Harry S. New, chairman; Mme. Cantacuzene, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore and Mrs. E. St. John Greble.

On Thursday at 1 p. m. the semimonthly luncheon will be held at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Candee Speaks Tuesday On Indo-China

Mrs. Churchill Candee, author of works on tapestry, fabrics and decorative arts, will be the guest speaker at the current events section of the Women's City Club Tuesday at 5 p. m. Her topic will be "Indo China and the Temple of Angkor." She wrote a book on "Angkor the Magnificent."

The membership committee of the club will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 to honor the following new members, Mrs. John T. Lucker, Mrs. Frances C. Hatch, Miss Martha M. Harmison, Miss Gwendoline Goodwyn and Mrs. Calliope J. Chamales. Mrs. Joseph P. Kelley, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth R. Groves and Mrs. Frances C. Hatch.

Club Calendar

Today

Alirusa Club—Tea, at home of Miss Eva G. Pinkston and Miss Harriet Chase.

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music, 5 to 6 p. m., with Edith Martin, soprano, and Anna Margaret Porter, Carrie V. Byram, pianists.

A. A. U. W.—Walk and picnic supper, 3 p. m.

Tomorrow

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meet 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., speaker, Dr. Eric Enslund.

D. A. R.—Advancement of American Music Committee meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Northeastern Library Branch, Seventh and D Streets Northeast.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter meets 11 a. m. with Mrs. B. D. Hill, 2219 California Street Northwest; St. Alban Chapter, luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. W. E. Emley, 3604 Fulton Street Northwest; Girl Reserve, graduate supper 5:30 p. m. in conjunction with Business and Professional Girls; Education Council meets 7 p. m., Miss Mabel Cook speaks on "U. S. O."

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, 2 p. m., executive board meetnig. Cranch-Tyler, 1:30 p. m., meeting of grade mothers from both schools, Room 9, Tyler School.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

Georgetown University Hospital—Ladies Board monthly meeting 2:30 p. m., at Georgetown Hospital, the Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., reviews history of Georgetown.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon and "Information Hour," Col. Henry Breckenridge, speaker.

Tuesday

Washington League of Women Shoppers—First of series of teas for members, 4 to 6 p. m., at home of the president, Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum, 5004 N. Thirtieth Street, Arlington, Va.

Business Women's Council—"Get-together" dinner, 6:30 p. m., Covenant First-Presbyterian Church.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section, Dr. W. M. Gewehr talks on "Foreign Policy," 10:30 a. m.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Twentieth anniversary dinner, 7 p. m., Dodge Hotel.

P. T. A.—Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting. Langley Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting. Truesdell, 8 p. m., association meeting in school auditorium. Blow-Webb, 8 p. m., association meeting at Webb School. Janney, 8 p. m., executive board will meet at the home of the president, 4600 Yuma Street Northwest. Langdon, 1 to 3 p. m., study group meeting.

Arts Club—Mme. Lombard's new book, "Washington Waltz," reviewed by Blair Bolles, 8:30 p. m.

League of Republican Women—Tea, defense committee, honor guests.

Jewish Women's Joint Institute—Meets at Jewish Community Center, 1:45 p. m., Dr. Leon Sachs, speaker, "The Defense of Jewish Rights."

Marietta Park Women's Club—Executive board meeting at home of Mrs. Harry De Lung, 804 Enderby Drive, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Current Events, 8 p. m., Mrs. Churchill Candee, speaker.

D. A. R.—Columbia Chapter meets 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. James Gardiner, 3318 Forty-fifth Street Northwest; Livingston Manor Chapter meets with Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, 4805 Blagden Avenue Northwest, 2 p. m.; Our Flag Chapter meets with Mrs. Constance Goodman, 2814 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge with Mrs. Henry Allanson, 7330 Piney Branch Road.

Park View Woman's Club—Literature committee meets with Mrs. Charles S. Robbins, 4900 Third Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mothers' Council, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Mount Pleasant Chapter, card party, 1:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Frederick Newburgh, 7105 Chattam Road, Chevy Chase, Md.; at home for new girls in city, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Sketching group meets 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Beta Sigma Phi—Choral Club meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. P. Pharoah, 1145 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group meets 10 a. m. with Mrs. A. G. Stone, 606 Woodside Parkway.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, benefit card party 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

Women's Club of Arlington—Tenth anniversary at Arlington Village card room.

B'nai B'rith—Women's Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, at Jewish Community Center, 2 p. m.

MoNar Board Alumnae Association—Meets 8 p. m. at A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

P.-T. A.—Jefferson Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Blair-Hayes, 12 to 1 p. m., school luncheon at Blair School.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal and luncheon, 10 a. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Thursday

Washington Club—Talk by Miss Clara W. McQuown, 11 a. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 7:45 p. m.

D. A. R.—Federal City Chapter, hostess at twenty-fifth anniversary reception, 8 p. m., at Chapter House.

Y. W. C. A.—Maids of Athena, dance in Barker Hall, 9 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear Poetry group meeting, 11 a. m.; Applied Arts study group meets 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Card party, 1 p. m., Southern Dairies.

P.-T. A.—Powell Elementary, Halloween carnival, 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Saturday

Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter meets with Mrs. Conrad Syme, 3456 Macomb Street Northwest, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section party, 1 p. m., in clubhouse.

Ohio Girls Club—Literary group, luncheon, 1 p. m., Highlands Cafe, Mrs. Heber Voiaw, guest speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Arts committee, luncheon, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Girl Reserve Officers Council meeting 10:15 a. m.; U. S. O. dance, 9 p. m.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Meeting and election of officers, 2 p. m., at 1736 G Street Northwest.

D. A. R. Chapter Anniversary

Federal City Chapter, District D. A. R., will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at a reception Thursday at 8 p. m. at the chapter house, with national and State officers and regents of District chapters as guests.

The program will include music by Miss Constance Russell, pianist, and Mrs. Marguerite Schondau will sing, accompanied by Jewell Downs.

Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, composer, will present a program at a meeting of the advancement of American music committee, District D. A. R., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Chapter House.

Mrs. Butterfield will speak on "American Women Composers I Have Known." Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, soprano, and Clarke Paulsen, barytone, will sing. Margaret Butterfield will be heard in a group of children's songs.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, of which Mrs. William Dougal Leetch is regent, announces its annual Crossnore Mountain School scholarship fund card party Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, the D. A. R. Chapter House.

Mrs. George D. Sullivan, vice regent, chairman of ways and means, is planning the event, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin Miller, Mrs. Arthur Kimberly, Miss Catherine Caldwell, Mrs. John F. Wolfe, Mrs. T. Franklin Stewart, Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, Mrs. Everett Morse and others of a large committee.

The president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, will head the list of patronesses, which will include the first vice president general, Mrs. Joseph G. Forney; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, librarian general; Mrs. William Henry Belk, chaplain general; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, treasurer general; Mrs. Charles C. Haig, chairman buildings and grounds committee; Miss Aline E. Solomons, chairman art critics committee; Miss Ethel Martin, chairman motion-pictures committee; the State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser; the vice State regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; the State corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Naylor; the State treasurer, Mrs. Norma Good; assistant State treasurer, Mrs. David L. Wells; past State regents, Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh and Mrs. David D. Caldwell; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross; Mrs. W. W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, president of the Lecture Series Club.

Mrs. Sol Lansburgh will be hostess to the members of Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Constance Goodman. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, will be guest speaker.

The radio committee of the D. A. R. has arranged two programs for Navy Day tomorrow. Mrs. Thomas Boyd, national chairman of national defense, will speak on "The D. A. R. and National Defense" at 11:05 a. m. over WINX. The State historian of the D. A. R., Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, will give the fourth in a series of broadcasts over WWDC at 3:30 p. m. on "The United States Navy."

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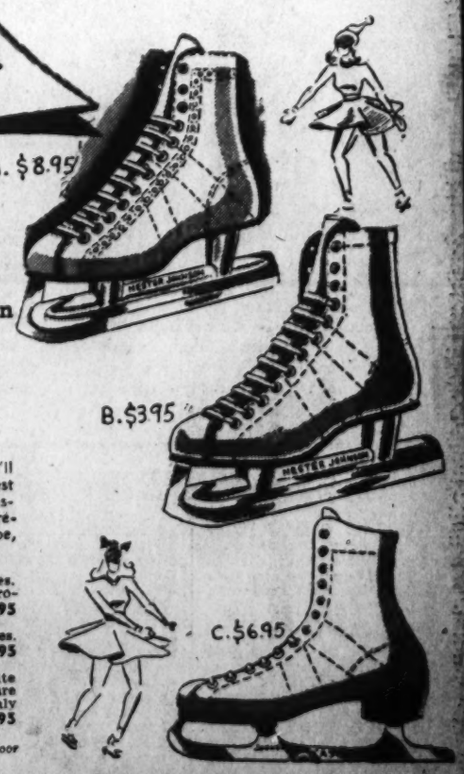


Coats That Look Like Dresses Are Season's Latest Fashion Trend

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

Buying a coat is a long-term investment for a woman these days. Now that fur trims are on the taxable luxury list, the untrimmed (but not unadorned) cloth coat is coming to the fore. The woman who has always longed for a good coat minus a lot of gingerbread will get her wish.

Women will not all be regimented into wearing a simple little model, however. Although simplicity of both style and material are features this season, coats are not without decorative treatment. They have practical, undated detail in the form of needle point and other types of embroidery, braid, velvet touches and contrasting gilt buttons.

Newest of all are the coats that look like dresses, according to Mrs. Jane Edwards, the keen coat buyer of a local department store. "Dirndl front effects, shirtwaist collars and unpressed pleats are the most outstanding silhouettes formerly associated with frocks," she explained. Ease above the waist, bodice fullness and princess style backs are other dress-coat versions new this season, according to Mrs. Edwards.

While colors (such as the Forstmann portrait colors—Derain blue, Mona Lisa brown, Reynolds red and landscape green) are more in demand this year than ever before, stable black is still a leader. Mrs. Lillian Jay, the vivacious stylist for a local specialty store, is an exponent of the simple black, untrimmed coat as a priceless find for Washington climate.

But Mrs. Jay stresses the untrimmed coat from the economy angle, also pointing out that it is an all-weather wrap. "The black tailored untrimmed coat serves the same purpose as the basic dress," she said, "and no outfit is more economical than the basic coat and dress spiked with color." She approves of the basic coat for the business girl and the busy matron especially.

"Unadorned," continued Mrs. Jay, "the simple coat can be worn to business by day, and when you step out for dinner at night a fur hat and muff or an exotic, colorful chapeau can be added." Mrs. Jay's idea of fur accessories is especially noteworthy, for, as another style expert in the city pointed out recently, they are the least seasonable. Fur accessories look just as appropriate early in the fall with coats and suits as they do late in the winter.

To make the most of the basic coat, however, a woman should be careful to choose a silhouette becoming to her figure. For example, a tall, slender woman would not select a vertical ribbed fabric or up and down trimming, but the dirndl style or a gathered front coat with a looped-over belt. The short, full-figured woman would certainly not select a plaid or hip-pocketed coat, but one with eased bodice fullness and princess back. Slant pockets are also a slimming trick.

If attention is given to the so-called hidden qualities of a coat it need not be an expensive investment, either. The United States Bureau of Home Economics has issued a pamphlet on how to buy a new coat. Briefly, here are some of the points stressed to watch for in buying:

FIT—Comfortable shoulders, easy armholes, sleeves long enough and shaped at wrist for warmth, easy buttoned collar and plenty of overlap in the skirt.

OUTSIDE MATERIAL—Notice percentages of wool in the fabrics according to the accompanying label, as a guide to wearing qualities.

LINING—Rayon linings are fast taking the place of pure silk ones. Be certain they are well seamed.

INTERLINING—Wool interlinings are lightest in weight and give most warmth. Napped cotton is not heavy enough for frigid weather. Quilted wool gives a bulky appearance. Chamois is warm but is usually found in more tailored coats.

MARK OF A WELL-MADE COAT—It should hang straight, have a generous lap, a well-turned hem and a lining that fits smoothly.

Since a coat bought this season may have to last a little longer than usual, a woman will be wise to watch for these little details. If she selects a well-turned out coat she will feel just as dressed up when wearing it to the office with her casual tailored accessories as to the theater with a matching black fox chapeau and muff.

The first requirement of the "basic coat" is that it be simply tailored, like the very plain fitted coat above. The slightly deeper shoulders, softly eased bodice and modified skirt front fullness take away from its severity. With the addition of the black fox jersey draped chapeau and fox muff, the coat takes on a dressy appearance.

For the young in heart, the Forstmann plaid coat, above, fills an important niche in the wardrobe. Wide armholes and bias-cut sleeves add to its comfort and smartness. The sturdy fabric nonchalantly withstands wind, cold and the hazards of everyday wear. The untrimmed plaid coat is especially becoming on the tall, slender girl.

If you like your accessories simple, but dramatic, choose the dressier version of the basic coat, as shown above. Designed by Phillip Mangone, it has sheered front fullness at the waist and a tucked peplum effect at the hipline. The removable gold trimmed velvet belt may be substituted for a less decorative kid version.

The extremely simple untrimmed coat that may be dressed up or down, as the occasion demands, is shown above. Its sole decoration is the tucked bodice that starts at the shoulder and culminates at the waistline, giving that bloused look so important this season. Wear with it a be-feathered pillbox or a chic profile style.

Prince Georges Clubs to Note 25th Year

The Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary and honor its founders and pioneers at the University of Maryland next Friday at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. William Parvin Starr presiding.

Justin C. Stewart, of the Office of Price Control and Civilian Supply, will speak on "The Consumer in Defense." The president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, will present the defense program for the State federation, and Miss Marie Mount, chairman of the nutrition division, will outline her plans. Mrs. Harlan Randall will direct the music.

Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, chairman of the silver anniversary committee, will be the toastmaster at the luncheon, at which the pioneer clubwomen and the past presidents will be the guests of honor. Mrs. E. N. Cory will review the early history of the federation.

The five original clubs which met at the old Rossburgh Inn, on the University of Maryland campus, May 22, 1916, to form the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs were the Women's Club of Laurel, Mrs. B. F. Wade, president; Progress Club of College Park, Mrs. E. N. Cory, president; Current Topics Club of Riverdale, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, president; Lanham Study Club, Mrs. Harriet T. Brown, president, and the Preparedness Club of Springfield, Mrs. Bird Bell, president. With the exception of the last named, all of these clubs are still members of the federation. Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Cory and Mrs. Bennett each have served as president of the federation which they helped to form.

Alumnae Unit Plans Forum

The Mortar Board Alumnae Association of Washington will hold its opening fall meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Dean Mary Louise Brown, of American University, will be the chairman, assisted by Dean Vinnie Barrows, of George Washington University, and Dean Adele Stamp, of Maryland University.

The program includes a convention forum conducted by Miss Myra Hall, of the national council, with a report from Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, chairman of the committee formulating Mortar Board's policy on national defense; Miss Mary Jo Oslin, of the active chapter of George Washington, and Miss Doris McFarland, of the active chapter of Maryland University.

Mortar Board national honorary sorority is represented in Washington by past students of 40 leading colleges and universities, its object being service, scholarship and leadership. The officers for this year are: President, Mary Kendrick; vice president, Julia Barnes; secretary, Marie Rohlck; treasurer, Katherine Schindel, and project chairman, Margaret Morris.

A. A. U. W. Unit To Hear England

Dr. Eric Englund, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture, will address the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon on the "Role of Agriculture in the National Defense Program."

Miss Nellie L. Ingels, chairman of the committee on the legal and economic status of women, will introduce the speaker, and Miss Grace Caroline Carter will be hostess at the tea preceding the lecture.

Among the groups which will hold meetings this week are the hikers who will be led on their walk this afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Smith. Mrs. Wood Gray will review the letters of Henry James in the classical letter writers group under the leadership of Mrs. A. S. McDaniel tomorrow evening.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 37, Tells Girl, 22, That Woman of 45 Would Be More Suitable Wife, From Standpoint Of Age; If He's Wrong, How Persuade Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 22 and deeply in love with a man who is 15 years my senior. He has always said that he loves me, too; but he also says that he is too old for me, and that people would laugh if they knew he came to see me. For that reason, his visits have become less frequent, although he still tries to see me whenever he thinks the public won't know.

Regardless of what the public think, our ages are suitable, in my opinion. But he points out that when I would be 35, he would be 50; and when I would be 45, he would be 60—getting old and cold hearted and cranky, he says. But I really think a woman of 45 is as old, in most ways, as a man of 60; at least, they have about the same outlook on life. However, he says that a girl of 22 isn't old enough to know her own mind; and that she feels and thinks very differently when she gets to be 30 or more. All this talk is intended to keep me from feeling heartbroken; and to encourage me to find some other man. But even so, he is jealous; and doesn't like to see me even talk to another man.

He says that in order to please the public, he would rather marry a woman of 45 than a girl of 22. When he talks like this, I don't know how to combat his arguments—because I am afraid he may think I am urging myself on him. Do you think it is true that a woman of 45 is more suited to a man of 37, than a girl of 22 would be? If not, how can I change his views, without seeming too forward?

Sometimes he speaks of wanting children. But how many children could a woman of 45 give him? I was of the impression that women in their forties had passed the child-bearing age. Please give me your best advice, as I love him so much and don't wont to lose him. Both of us are Methodists, by the way; and we share an enthusiasm for outdoor sports. W. C. D.

Girl Is Getting Sly Turn-Down

DEAR W. C. D.: The truth of the matter, I think, is this: The man doesn't care for you in what might be called "a marrying way." He doesn't love you nearly enough to wish to make you his wife. Indeed, it is doubtful that he loves you at all. The furtive peculiarity of his actions, in coming to see you, off and on, "whenever he thinks the public won't know," suggests that he is a dastardly opportunist in his dealings with women—an experienced rakehell who is taking advantage of your craven devotion to him. It suggests that he may be sneaking around to see you, when he thinks nobody is looking, for the purpose of indulging in "petting parties," and that all his talk of unsuitability is merely a smoke screen to conceal the sordid, dishonorable nature of his strictly self-serving intent.

Men of mature age don't marry "to please the public." And furthermore, the public mind would find more reasons in favor of marriage between a girl of 22 and a man of 37, than for marriage between a woman of 45 and a man eight years her junior. In the latter case, the mass mind would incline to consider the union a dubious risk—and would question the man's sincerity (wondering "why on earth he did it"), as well as the soundness of the woman's judgment.

As men approach the fourth decade of life, their tendency is more in the direction of trying to recapture the illusion of youth, by establishing a sentimental alliance with a much younger woman, than it is in the direction of contentedly embracing a frankly middle-aged way of life, with a middle-aged (or older) feminine companion. And a man nearing 40, who would trifle with the affections of a 22-year-old girl, is not the kind of man who visualizes a middle-aged woman as his suitable mate. He is merely a light-o'-love, a sensation-seeker, who has forfeited the capacity to experience an honest, abiding "mate-love" devotion to one woman. Assuming that he might eventually drift into marriage with an older woman, it would not be so much the result of reasoned choice and mature selection, as a totally uncomprehending expression of his infantile yearning to be restored to the protective shelter of his mother's care.

Man Is Talking To Conceal Truth

Your impression is correct—that women 45 years of age and older have little (if any) time left for child bearing. However, it would be idle to urge this fact on the man, in hope of winning him to your point of view. Whatever reasons he gives for refusing to marry you—the truth isn't in them. As you say, "All this talk is intended to keep you from feeling heartbroken; and to encourage you to find some other man." Or, perhaps better said—to get firmly fixed in your mind the understanding that he is not going to marry you, no matter how often and ardently he professes to love you, or takes advantage of your love for him.

Boiled down, his attitude (including his jealousy) means only that he wants to enjoy your favors—at no cost to himself, with no strings attached—so long as they happen to appeal. And since this is his attitude, my advice to you is to summon the strength, the courage and the wisdom to put him out of your life and thoughts, immediately.

M. H.

For obvious reasons, these coats may not be available when present stocks are sold!

precious dyed

Russian Ermine

The silky-soft fur accustomed to a cold clime . . . is now becoming a rarity, due to restricted imports. Saks presents a limited edition of these luxurious coats . . . for women who appreciate exquisite things.

(Sketched) The full length fitted coat with semi-notched effect collar and rolled cuffs— $595

Other Dyed Ermines $445 to $750

(All Prices Plus Government Tax)

Look for this seal—it denotes "Heart o' the Pelt" Furs—the top quality in its type.

Woman's Club of Riverdale Has Birthday

The Woman's Club of Riverdale will celebrate its twentieth birthday anniversary at the Dodge Hotel on Tuesday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner followed by a program.

Organized in the interest of social service by 13 women the club worked quietly for the good of the unfortunate in many parts of Prince Georges County. Membership rapidly increased to over 50.

Now that organized charities have come into the county, the social service work of the club is more in the nature of friendship and cheer to the ill, aged, and sorrowing and the interests of the club have widened to many other fields—literature, international relations, art, drama, music, homemaking.

The program Tuesday evening will feature historical sketches of various periods by the past presidents. Mrs. Herbert Roby, earliest living president and a charter member of the club, will be the guest of honor. The first president was the late Mrs. E. B. Simonds, but Mrs. Roby was treasurer from the first and soon became president, holding that office for seven years. During all that time she was also welfare chairman and for many years after she vacated the president's chair she still headed the welfare work.

The present officers of the club are president, Mrs. W. J. Vaught; first vice president, Mrs. A. S. Thurston; second vice president, Miss Ildria Bridges; recording secretary, Mrs. H. B. Maris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. F. Orton; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Gelinas; director, Mrs. T. E. Woodward. Mrs. Thurston, is general chairman of the birthday celebration.

Club Sponsors Series of Talks

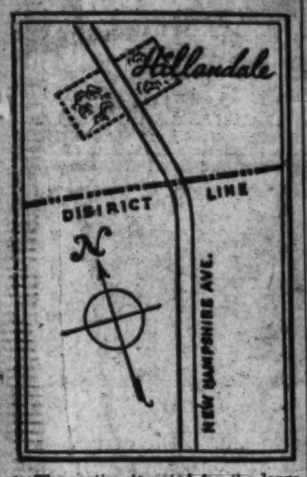
"Questions of the Hour and International Affairs" will be discussed by Miss Clara W. McQuown in a series of ten talks at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street, beginning Thursday at 11 a. m. She presents a picture of present events based upon years of study, travel and residence abroad.

The series is given under the auspices of the Washington Club and is sponsored by the following: Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. William Aspinwall, Mrs. W. E. Stafford, Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker, Miss Grace C. Burton, Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, Mrs. George Clymer Shaw, Mrs. William Franklin Willoughby, Miss Lulu Williamson, Mrs. Paul Brockett, Mrs. Alfred E. Flower, Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell, Mrs. Albert Pike, Mrs. Ernest Sappington, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, Mrs. Cleveland Moffett, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. Charles LaSalle Bryant, Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie, Mrs. James G. Cumming, Mrs. W. R. Smedberg, Mrs. John J. Myers, Mrs. Wendell Phillips and Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

Hillandale Sites Chosen With Care

Modern residential developers arrange generous sized sites for homes, lots that are shaded and wooded to match the charm of houses built on them. They also select as locations for their subdivisions spacious suburban areas where nearly an acre with plenty of trees, an elevation that offers comfort and a fine view can be apportioned to each home.

This idea has guided the building of Hillandale, close-in Maryland community of Merritt Lockwood, again introduced by a Washington Post Display Home. Presentation house and development may be seen by the following route: Straight out New Hampshire Avenue extended beyond the District line to the property. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



The section is noted for the large size of its home sites, and the nearness of the community to downtown Washington has been increased through extension of New Hampshire Avenue to the subdivision bringing it within 30 motor minutes of the center of the city.

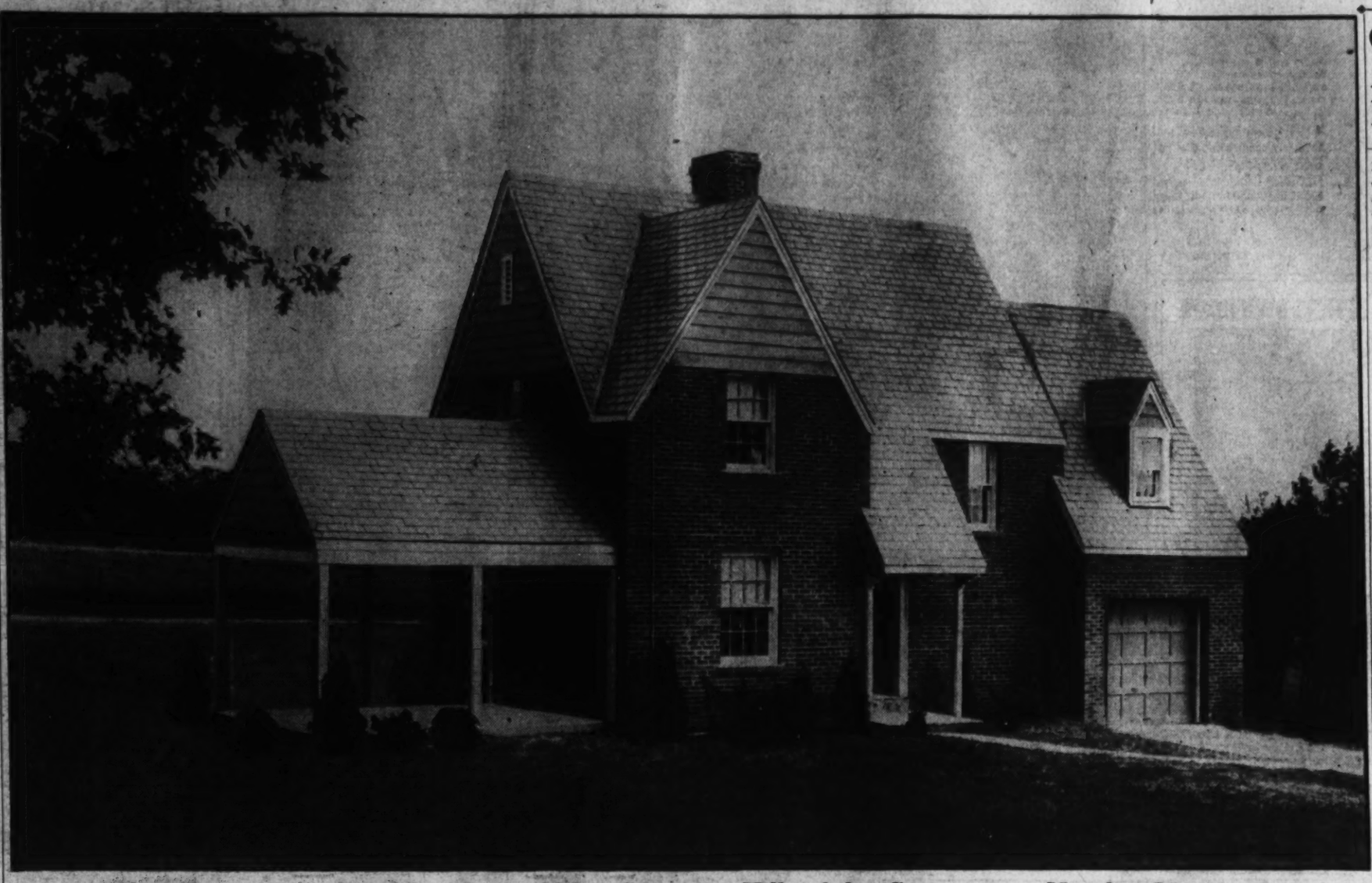
Prices of homes in this development of small estates extend from $10,000 upward in price and at Hillandale house buyers will find dwellings with all the features of more expensive homes as well as plenty of living space in a charming setting. Elevation of the land is high and cool, offering fine views for miles around.

Among outstanding features of the presentation residence are all-brick construction, three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, large basement with space for recreation room, fireplace and lavatory. The dwelling has a detached garage, storage attic, air-conditioned heat and slate roof. Its location is an attractively landspaced site three-quarters of an acre in extent.

Views from homes there show many miles of rolling, wooded fields and hills. Lots in Hillandale are roomy, homes being placed far apart on large sites.

From The Post Display Home the view extends across a lawn and up another elevation before another house in seen. The home, as all the others in this subdivision, is an attractive one to see. It has distinctive design matching the woods and meadows, winding riding trails and shaded roads. The development is up-to-date, all streets and public utilities being installed. There is room for comfortable living in Hillandale homes. By visiting The Post's Display Home and the development in which it centers interest one will appreciate the size of the lots on which the many homes have been built and sold. Across the meadows, with brooks and woods, houses in this section are far apart from each other, giving their dwellers privacy in all directions.

In developing Hillandale, it was the builder's desire to create country-estate atmosphere close to town. The tract was chosen because it is one of the loveliest in the metropolitan area and only four miles from the District line.



Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Hillandale Community, Nearby Maryland

September Permit Valuations Rise 9% Over 1940 Figure

September permit valuations were 9 per cent higher than during the corresponding month of 1940, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. This gain was brought about by an increase of 8 per cent in indicated expenditures for new residential buildings and one of 10 per cent in permit valuations for new nonresidential buildings, she said. There was a decline of 2 per cent in estimated expenditures for additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings in September, as compared with September, 1940.

The comparisons was based on information received from 2,129 identical cities with populations of 1,000 or more which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in September, 1940, and August and September, 1941. Total population of these cities was approximately 64,350,000, according to the 1940 census.

During the first nine months of 1941, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $2,136,135,000, an increase of 21 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of 1940. Permit valuations for new residential buildings during the first three-quarters of the current year amounted to $1,168,774,000, a gain of 24 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of the preceding year. Over the same period valuations for new nonresidential buildings also showed a gain of 24 per cent, while those for additions, alterations and repairs registered an increase of 7 per cent.

The bureau's tabulations of permit valuations include contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For September, 1941, Federal and State construction in the 2129 reporting cities totaled $70,171,000; for August, 1941, $57,210,000, and for September, 1940, $49,549,000.

New housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in the 2129 reporting cities in September, 1941, will provide 24,801 dwelling units, or 5 per cent fewer than the 26,541 dwelling units reported in August, but 2 per cent more than the number provided in September, 1940. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects included in these totals numbered 2613 in September, 1941; 7623 in August, 1941, and 6424 in Septmeber, 1940.

Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts were awarded in September, 1941 were: Hartford, Conn., extension to a power station to cost $610,000; Lynn, Mass., factories to cost $1,327,000; New York City—Borough of Manhattan, multifamily dwellings to cost $560,000; Borough of Queens, 1-family dwellings to cost $724,000 and multifamily dwellings to cost $550,000; Philadelphia, Pa., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,837,000 and a storehouse to cost $2,079,000; Chicago, Ill., 1-family dwellings to cost $2,863,000 and office buildings to cost $556,000; Indianapolis, Ind., 1-family dwellings to cost $556,000; Detroit, Mich., 1-family dwellings to cost $3,258,000 and factories to cost $724,000; Lansing, Mich., a power house to cost $750,000; Cincinnati, Ohio, 1-family dwellings to cost $607,000 and an office building to cost $950,000; Cleveland, Ohio, 1-family dwellings to cost $852,000; Columbus, Ohio, 1-family dwellings to cost $817,000; Milwaukee, Wis., factories to cost $816,000; Minneapolis, Minn., 1-family dwellings to cost $568,000; Washington, D. C., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,030,000, multifamily dwellings to cost $1,469,000, and a storehouse to cost $568,000; Miami, Fla., 1-family dwellings to cost $712,000; Baltimore, Md., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,577,000 and 2-family dwellings to cost $772,000; Arlington County, Va., 1-family dwellings to cost $849,000 and an office building to cost $31,118,000; Houston, Tex., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,112,000; Denver, Colo., 1-family dwellings to cost $592,000; Salt Lake City, Utah, 1-family dwellings to cost $627,000; Burbank, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $636,000; Long Beach, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $570,000; Los Angeles, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $3,415,000; Oakland, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $576,000; San Diego, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $798,000; San Francisco, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,147,000; Portland, Oreg., 1-family dwellings to cost $627,000; Seattle, Wash., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,631,000 and a Quartermaster Corps depot to cost $1,944,000; and Takoma, Wash., a hospital to cost $985,000.

Contracts were awarded during September for the following publicly financed housing projects containing the indicated number of dwelling units: Chicopee, Mass., $1,119,000 for 300 units; Cape May, N. J., $165,000 for 50 units; Phillipsburg, N. J., $998,000 for 250 units; Philadelphia, Pa., $3,665,000 for 1000 units; Scranton, Pa., $918,000 for 240 units; East St. Louis, Ill., $1,532,000 for 447 units; Quincy, Ill., $882,000 for 249 units; Fort Wayne, Ind., $294,000 for 75 units; New Albany, Ind., $426,000 for 124 units; South Bend, Ind., $911,000 for 250 units; Centerline, Mich., $1,894,000 for 476 units; Detroit, Mich., $850,000 for 200 units; Port Clinton, Ohio, $281,000 for 100 units.

Toledo, Ohio, $804,000 for 212 units; Warren, Ohio, $508,000 for 150 units; St. Charles, Mo., $550,000 for 140 units; Pensacola, Fla., $279,000 for 100 units; Baltimore, Md., $2,566,000 for 800 units; Charleston, S. C., $219,000 for 23 units; Alexandria, Va., $9,500 for 3 units; South Charleston, W. Va., $1,365,000 for 400 units; Sylacauga, Ala., $451,000 for 150 units; Biloxi, Miss., $596,000 for 174 units; Little Rock, Ark., $765,000 for 150 units; Lake Charles, La., $464,000 for 144 units; New Orleans, La., $1,076,000 for 325 units; Dallas, Tex., $373,000 for 102 units; Galveston, Tex., $730,000 for 220 units; Wichita Falls, Tex., $676,000 for 175 units; Denver, Colo., $287,000 for 76 units; Los Angeles, Calif., $1,407,000 for 400 units; San Diego, Calif., $1,632,000 for 500 units; and Seattle, Wash., $1,704,000 for 500 units.

Plywood Is Used For Many Articles

Greatest use for fir plywood is in construction of homes and buildings. But it also goes into everything from boutonnieres to bridges, from skiffs to freighters, from boxes to box cars, from window displays to movie sets, from soldiers' clothes lockers to barracks.

Capital Fifth In Permits For Building

Washington held firth place in a list of 125 cities announced yesterday by the Department of Labor and dealing with permit valuation of public and private construction for the first nine months of 1941. New York City, usual leader, has a volume of $173,077,385 for the period, a decrease from $188,657,858, total for the nine months of 1940.

Los Angeles, second, has building for this year's period of $85,402,088, an advance from $67,332,377. Total for Detroit, in third position, was $85,685,480, and represented a decline from last year's figure of $85,517,320. Chicago, in fourth place, has building amounting to $58,839,359, an increase from $46,066,780, total for the 1940 period. The National Capital's volume for the first nine months of 1941, is $53,437,585, as compared with $42,922,588, in the corresponding period last year.

Permits for building and repair work granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis totaled $263,924 in value and provided for erection of 36 single-family dwellings and 28 apartment units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Dan Pollin, three-story brick, concrete and frame apartment building at 939 Longfellow Street Northwest; cost, $80,000; Calvert Builders, builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Fendall Construction Co., 16 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 300-330 Thirty-fourth Street Northeast; cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., four two-story brick veneer residences at 4000, 4010, 4014 and 4018 Veazey Street Northwest; cost, $8000 each; Mary Frances Knee, architect.

Dr. David M. Nolan, two-story masonry apartment building at 2811 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; cost, $25,000; Thomas M. Nolan, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., architect.

William Rabinowitz, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2115 R Street Southeast; cost, $25,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. C. Phillips, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6829, 6833, 6837 Laurel Street Northwest, and 6732 Second Street Northwest; cost, $5500 each; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Legation of the Union of South Africa, two-story brick, concrete

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Owner Anxious to Sell
A Bargain Like This Is Seldom Offered in This Exclusive Location
Westmoreland Hills
8 Abingdon Road
Beautiful, detached brick home in a highly desirable and restricted section. There are 6 lovely rooms and 3 baths, recreation room, oil heat, screened porch, 2-car garage. Beautiful wooded lot situated on a lovely knoll amongst other fine homes.
Home Reconditioned Like New Priced low at only $13,850
TO REACH: Out Mass. Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, around Circle past Field Office 2 blocks to Abingdon Road, right to house.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. ME. 3033

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
915 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7050

Big Bargain
WEST CHEVY CHASE
4704 LANGDRUM LANE
Center-hall Colonial, 6 large rooms, lavatory on 1st floor; wood-burning fireplace, side screened porch, finished attic, automatic heat, 2-car garage.
5-Minute Drive to Country Clubs
A Good Buy. See It Today
Open daily, 10-9. Out Wisconsin Ave. to 6300 block, left on Langdrum Lane 2½ blocks to home.
BAKER
1420 K Street N.W. DI. 1313

2 NEW HOUSES
Nearing Completion
and not many more in sight
See
8034 16th St. N.W.
Restricted Location
8 and 9 rooms, 3½ baths, library, recreation room, maid's room, finished attic, air conditioned, garage. Purchase now and choose your own wall paper, electric fixtures, paint, etc.
Open Daily Until Dark
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 0092

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO DISPOSE OF AT ANY PRICE
See
Realtor
Rob't. F. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7730

Near St. Gabriel's
513 Webster St. N.W.
Detached, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, garage, large porch, fireplace in basement. New house condition. Near schools and transportation. Price $9500. Terms can be arranged.
Open Sunday, 12 to 5
CONNER & RYON
1106 Vermont Ave.
REpublic 3210

Will Accept TRADE
Act Quick
DETACHED BRICK
6 Large Rooms—
1½ Baths
Only $8950
1714 33rd Pl. S.E.
Overlooking the City
WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN TRADE
Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.
To REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. hill to 33rd Place, turn left to house.
1315 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Huidekoper & King
Sales—Rentals
Insurance
We Have Clients Waiting—List Your Property With Us.
1053 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 1271

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1906
804-17th St. N.W. MEt 4100

Rock Creek Hills
Usher in the Beauteous Fall Season in Naturally Lovely Rock Creek Hills
8 NEW HOMES RAPIDLY BEING COMPLETED FOR LATE FALL OCCUPANCY
You are assured of genuine protection and peaceful seclusion with a spacious lot and a minimum frontage of 100 feet. The average cost is less than 18c per sq. ft. All proper restrictions rigidly enforced.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.
Rock Creek Hills
Continental Life Insurance Co.
Mr. Allen
WI. 1210 NA. 9503

Saul's Addition Corner
1301 EMERSON N.W.
10 Rooms—3 B.—Lot 80x142
One of the prettiest homes on a beautifully landscaped lot. Has Bryant gas furnace, detached garage. An inspection will convince you of the real value—for living comforts and convenience of location.
Open This Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th NA. 0753

Owner Transferred
(Westgate)
The One Home You Should See
Corner of Baltimore Ave. & Worthington Dr.
Delightful, modern, just reconditioned; 6 extra large rooms, 2 baths, panel recreation room, maid's room, side porch, garage. Large lot with trees. Free bus service to circle.
OPEN 10 to 6
Out Mass. Ave. beyond 2nd Circle to Westgate brick entrance, right to home.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1412 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218

? I'm planning to buy a home, who will take my mortgage?

! See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1880

OPEN TODAY
1-5 P.M.
1314 Delafield Place N.W.
4 B. R.'S, 2½ BATHS, OIL HEAT
DETACHED
1 B. R. and ½ Bath on 1st Floor
$10,500
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
NA. 8279; Evenings, Sligo 6782

DON'T WAIT!
These Are Selling Fast
4 SOLD LAST WEEK
ONLY 3 LEFT
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Beautiful new homes that provide the best in living comfort
EXHIBIT HOME
4809 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK
Three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room and lavatory in basement, living room 14x17 ft. across entire front of house, dining room 12x17 ft., large covered front porch, deluxe kitchen with refrigerator and many cabinets, large yard facing park.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th St. four blocks to So. Dakota Ave. and our sign.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
J. J. O'CONNOR
Real Estate
Investment Bldg. District 8252

Owner Leaving City
$9,850
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
507 Forest Glenn Rd.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Modern 7-room brick home, less than 2 years old. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first oor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, maid's room, automatic heat, porch, garage. Lot 105x120. One block from Colesville Pike bus line.
OPEN TODAY
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to entrance of Indian Spring Club, left on Forest Glenn.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6810 Wisconsin Avenue WE. 6740

Announcement!
We wish to announce a complete home improvement division, and are ready to furnish complete estimates on any kind of remodeling work from cellar to roof by an experienced builder.
Estimates Furnished in Metropolitan Area, D. C. and Md.
F. H. A. Financing Arranged if Desired
"Give Us a Call"
L. F. Robertson, Pres.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8832 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 7162

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE of 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807-15th ST. N.W. NA 8032

For Mortgage Loans See Walker & Dunlop Inc.
1200 15th St. N.W. DIst. 0222

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1313 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

SEE
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
Then Decide
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Live in Washington's established Northeast section, in a fine home built according to traditional Cooley & Gruver standards of excellence. You'll discover rare charm and real convenience awaiting you.
6 Rooms—$6,650
2213 13TH STREET N.E.
Display Home Furnished
P. J. NEE CO.
FHA Inspected & Approved
Other Popular Plans Available
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E. (traffic light). Bear right on Saratoga Ave., cross Brentwood Rd. to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
Cooley & Gruver
Owners & Builders
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

Briarcliff
We are pleased to present three new homes of unusual character and quality in one of Washington's finest, restricted communities.
5174 WATSON ST.
A delightful "Early American" Colonial design featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths (also maid's room and bath over garage with private entrance), huge library with wood-burning fireplace, 120-foot frontage.
5101 MANNING ST.
Built around 3 huge oak trees; very individual; has big library with fireplace, butler's pantry, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 3 charming bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; corner lot.
5120 LOUGHBORO RD.
One of the largest lots in Briarcliff—featuring huge recreation room opening onto garden; lovely view; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big library with fireplace and lavatory; rambling Colonial design, 2-car garage.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisades Lane and Briarcliff entrance sign.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

78 FAMILIES BOUGHT IN
LOW COST Lynhaven
... and that is proof of the VALUE in the nation's No. 1 defense home community. Big brick, government-approved homes built to highest specifications within 15 MINUTES of downtown—only 10c bus fare. No future assessment worries. ALL improvements are paid for. Open 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. Only $1.11 a day—payments include all interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
$33.37 MONTHLY
See the TWO Model Homes Furnished by Palais Royal
DRIVE OVER Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Globe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor TEmple 2600

Locust Hill Display Home Purchased

Doubly interesting by reason of its having been a Washington Post Display Home as well as a Guildway Home featuring the Johns-Manville principle of triple insulation, an exhibit residence recently directing attention to Locust Hill Estates attracted hundreds of home lovers. Locust Hill Estates is a new development of Edson W. Briggs, Inc., builder and planner of some of the city's and metropolitan area's most successful subdivisions.

Although this display home was sold during its second week of presentation, a new exhibit dwelling at 8560 Locust Hill Road has been opened i nthis community.

To visit the presentation, drive out Rockville Pike to Locust Hill Road on right, just north of the new United States Naval Medical Center beyond Bethesda, Md.

The house will be furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Landscaping is by Quaint Acres Nurseries.

This home affords an unusual opportunity to study the effects of careful planning, construction, fine materials and workmanship.

The house is entered through a center hallway to a living room with open fireplace, connecting with a large screened porch. The dining room, like the other rooms, is well lighted and has proper wall space provided. The kitchen is larger than in some dwellings much more expensive. There is also a first-floor lavatory.

The second floor provides four large bedrooms and two tiled baths. It has abundant light, ventilation, wall space and large closets. There are attached garage, full basement and oil air-conditioned heating.

Location and environment of the dwelling in this development assure continuously protected surroundings of natural beauty.

The site is large acreage of rolling land fronting the estate section along the Rockville Pike portion of Wisconsin Avenue, just north of the new United States Naval Medical Center. Other boundary of the property is Rock Creek Park. This park forms a permanent protection against all encroachment and offers unlimited opportunity for play and recreation.

New Locust Hill Estates Model Home and Post Home Sold There

Post Staff Photos.

The upper picture shows a new exhibit house at 8560 Locust Hill Road, in Locust Hill Estates, Md., development of Edson W. Briggs, Inc. It is opening today for public inspection. The lower picture is The Washington Post Display Home at 8564 Locust Hill Road, which was sold during the second week of presentation

Standard Defense Housing Sought

Standard defense housing warranting 40-year amortization can be developed out of exisiting structures in many key defense cities, at a cost far below that of comparable new housing, Fred W. Catlett, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, declares.

His statement was based on a preliminary report by Arthur Goodwillie, head of the bank board's Neighborhood Rehabilitation Section, that recent surveys have proved feasible "a program which will develop a large pool of standard low-cost housing, having a low economic rent level, which can be leased to low-income families both during and after the emergency at a price representing little or no subsidy."

The Goodwillie report, centered largely on surveys made in Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va., added that the program would "as a by-product, eliminate numerous decrepit neighborhoods and slum areas without direct cost."

Three Billions Saved in 1940

Americans in 1940 saved money at the yearly rate of more than $3,500,000,000, an all-time high since the boom years of 1925-1926.

During 1940, the latest year of available statistics, this was the net gain in savings represented by private investments in savings and loan associations, life insurance policies, savings deposits in banks, postal savings and United States savings bonds, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Review. This brought the volume of such savings and investments outstanding at the year-end to 38 billion dollars.

The total does not comprise all savings, such as social security taxes, but the compilations help to measure the trends in those types of savings which the Treasury Defense Savings program attempts to tap.

'Bog Oak' Stains

"Bog oak" is a term originally used to describe the black oak that had remained buried for years in bogs. Today it is imitated by use of black stains on natural oak.

PROMINENT BUILDER OFFERS OWN HOME

1303 HIGHLAND DRIVE, WOODSIDE FOREST

Economical to Buy . . . to Maintain

Built by Marvin Shoaf

The home illustrated above is four years old—but in perfect condition. Built by one of our better builders for his own home, nothing was sacrificed. Situated in a picturesque setting. Contains: Random-width peg flooring, three bedrooms, two baths, hospitable beamed ceiling den, finished third floor of two rooms; recreation room, laundry, screened porch, and attached two-car garage in addition to unusual features of a modern home.

OPEN—10 TILL 9

Out 16th past traffic light, Silver Spring, on Colesville Pike to one block this side of Mrs. K. Turn left on Highland Drive to 1303.

JAMES E. TUCKER

3528 14th St. N.W. Real Estate NO. 1632-33

A NEW OFFERING

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Normandy Village

3-Bedroom Bargains—In D. C.

2 SOLD LAST SUNDAY

$6450 up

Small Cash Payment $80 Per Mo.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave. Left on Alabama Ave. to Southern Ave. Left on Southern Ave. to Benning Road and Normandy Village.

Why live away out when you can buy an all-brick—ALL-QUALITY home IN THE DISTRICT—on terms far less than rent . . . Full basement—covered porches—large lots—near transportation and all conveniences. OPEN 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. SUNDAY and DAILY.

BRENNAN & PORTER

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

New IN WASHINGTON!

2820 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.

The merging of two great building organizations—both enjoying the highest reputation for quality and real home value—assures you of doubly high value and doubly outstanding quality in the home you buy today. See this latest Cooley & Gruver building achievement today! You will like its many exceptional features, which include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen with dinette space, attached garage, recreation room, air-conditioned, high elevation, and a grand location on a spacious lot.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut and Nebraska Aves. to Northampton St., right to home.

COOLEY & GRUVER

District 1481 Investment Bldg.

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street

WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

9906 INDIAN LANE

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Built-in Garage

Another Home of

SUPERIORITY

PRICE $11,000 TODAY

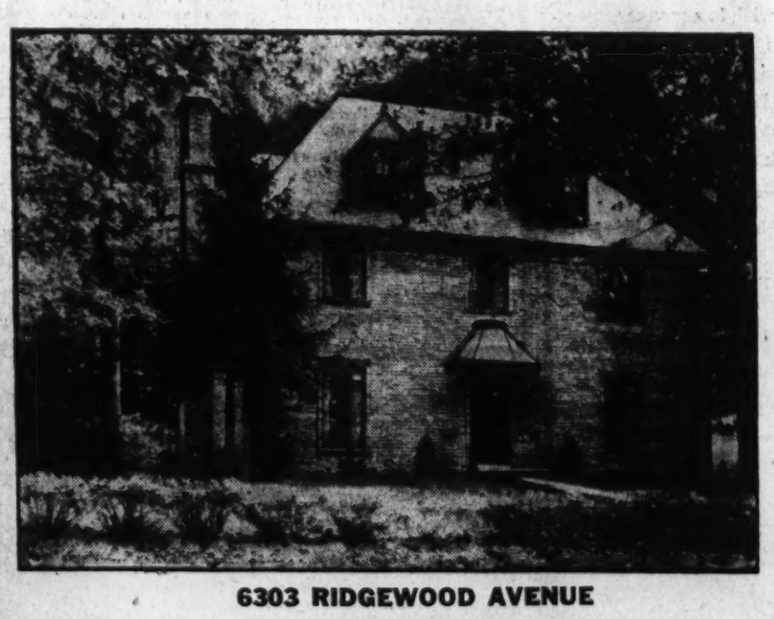
Also 2 Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths Priced from $11,000 to $12,500

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

A. H. RYAN SHepherd 3430

A Home of Charm and Individuality



6303 RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

Situated on a spacious lot with 111-ft. frontage, this magnificent all-brick 8-room residence offers restful ease and contentment in an atmosphere of prestige and refinement.

Priced moderately for such unusual value, it contains a living room about 26' long, dining room, modern kitchen, den with lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage and automatic oil heat. See this reconditioned home that looks like new today.

PRICED AT

$16,500

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Open Sunday Until Dark

Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, 1 block west to Spruce St., right to Circle, around Circle to Elm St., 1 block on Elm to Ridgewood Ave., right to house.

2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. DUpont 1234

Kenwood

Live Where You Walk to Play

435 Brookside Drive

People who are particular about where they want to live—who demand distinction and beauty in a home—will be quick to recognize the quality of this beautiful Colonial residence.

A well-planned interior includes living room, dining room, bedroom or den with lavatory on first Ourfloor; four bedrooms, one with fireplace, and 2 baths on second floor; finished attic, recreation room, maid's room and bath, and 2-car garage.

Your early inspection is invited

HOMES AND HOMESITES SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

Open 10 A. M to 6 P. M. Daily and Sunday

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wiscon Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood

BUILT BY MILLER K. READING

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.

WISC. 7850

32 HOMES SOLD—ANOTHER 22 NOW BEING COMPLETED AT

Rock Creek Forest

This far-sighted builder and developer of Rock Creek Forest is prepared to build and sell many more homes in this picturesque nearby Maryland community. The materials to build the houses and the men to put them up *are on the job!*

In the scant few weeks since this development opened, 32 homes have been sold, proof positive of Washington's acceptance of the high standard of value offered in Rock Creek Forest.

The model home shown above won the coveted Silver Star Award—voted by a committee of experts in all phases of home planning and building.

A planned community of more than 300 homes, it awaits your inspection today.

SAMUEL EIG, *Owner, Builder and Developer* EVAN J. CONNER, *Architect*

To inspect, drive out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to my sign and home, or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to home. Open 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

J. J. O'CONNOR *Realtor*

INVESTMENT BLDG. *Exclusive Agent* DISTRICT 5252

Now Is Time To Buy Home, Mohler Says

"Don't let the opportunity of today become the regret of tomorrow," advises J. Rupert Mohler, jr., local realtor. "One does not have to be possessed of second sight to realize that now is the time to buy a home," he reminds, emphasizing that home values are increasing, rather than decreasing. Citing reasons for this statement, Mr. Mohler declares that increased labor and material costs are steadily driving production prices upward; that Governmental expansion is bringing thousands of new people to Washington, and that higher rents are convincing these families that the wise thing to do is purchase a home.

He suggests that persons buy a share of the Nation's Capital while prices are at the present low level, explaining they will never regret it, because as the Nation grows, so grows its Capital city, the safest and most staple investment in the United States. Of course, he cautions, they should select wisely in the right section.

Safe Investment

"The man who buys real estate wisely today, will be better off financially in the years to come, for there is no safer investment than real estate, especially in and around the Capital of the wealthiest Nation on earth. Washington, now much smaller than the capital cities of the world's major powers, is bound to continue to grow and with its expansion will come an increase in real estate values. Out-of-town investors for a long time have recognized the wisdom of buying locally and it is time that Washingtonians and newcomers to the city followed their example by purchasing homes and investment properties in and around Washington at today's low prices.

"The houses advertised on this page only represent a few of the opportunities awaiting the buying public of today. We have a number of other properties ranging in price from $15,000 upward, which we would be delighted to show to prospective buyers," he says.

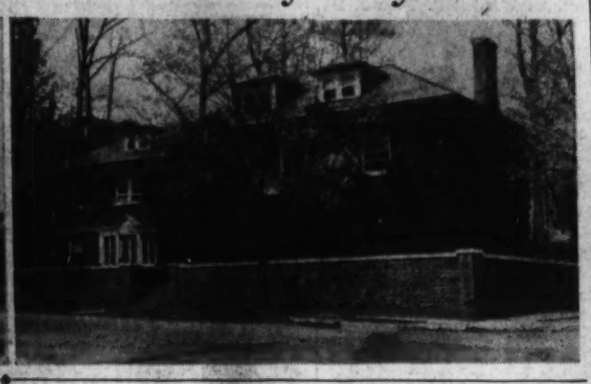
Among today's presentation of the Mohler office is one of the Capital's few estates available for immediate occupancy. It is located at 2901 Grant Road Northwest, at the intersections of Linnean Avenue, Davenport Street and Grant Road and is situated in surroundings of beauty on an elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park.

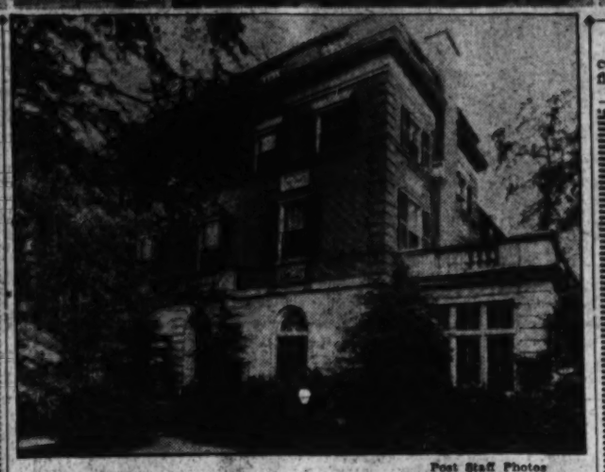
Artistic Design

Although artistic design was given first consideration in the building of this residence, the practical and substantial side of construction was not overlooked in this unique, individually planned and well-arranged dwelling. It is well adapted for formal entertaining on a large scale and combines the convenience of a town house with the charm of a country estate.

The property has an area of 17½ acres which can be purchased in its entirety, or the house and seven to ten acres of ground. It is a close-in estate in the District of Columbia just a few minutes from downtown. Its wooded acres and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished stone residence. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the Capital's finest appointed homes, one admirably suited for an embassy or private school.

Four Distinguished Residential Presentations Shown in Distric t and Nearby Maryland





Post Staff Photos

These homes are offered by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—8 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Upper center—1673 Myrtle Street Northwest. Upper right—3201 Woodland Drive Northwest. Lower—2224 Wyoming Avenue Northwest

Many Fine Opportunities Are Presented

On the first floor there are large center reception hall with marble flooring, lavatory, drawing room with open fireplace, conservatory with fountain and pool, sun parlor with open fireplace, dining room with open fireplace, study adjoining a large sitting room, butler's pantry, kitchen with service elevator from basement to second floor, dumb waiter and servants' porch.

There is an artistic stairway to the second floor and a rear stairway from basement to third floor. On the second floor are five bedrooms, nursery, four baths, library with open fireplace, linen and pressing room, four servants' rooms and baths and large covered screened porch off the master bedroom. The third floor has three bedrooms, baths and large storage room. The basement has a furnace room with General Electric oil burner, wine closet, playroom, storage room, laundry and lavatory.

A Splendid Substantially Built Colonial Brick Residence Situated in Massachusetts Ave. Park, One of Washington's Best Semi-Suburban Residential Sections

3212 Garfield Street N.W.

Set on a Large Lot With a 92-Ft. Frontage

This impressive Georgian Colonial home, situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections, displays an aristocratic refinement that blends perfectly with its exclusive setting amid lovely gardens and some of the most attractive homes in the city. Its superior architectural planning and design and its exceptionally fine construction make it a perfect dwelling for those who really appreciate the refinements of gracious living.

Every room contains rare spaciousness, with den, music room, living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. The lovely second floor features large sleeping porches, four bedrooms and 2 baths, nursery and sitting room. Also included are maid's quarters, oil heat and garage.

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR MUCH LESS THAN ITS ORIGINAL COST

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on Garfield to home.

INSPECTION by Appointment Only

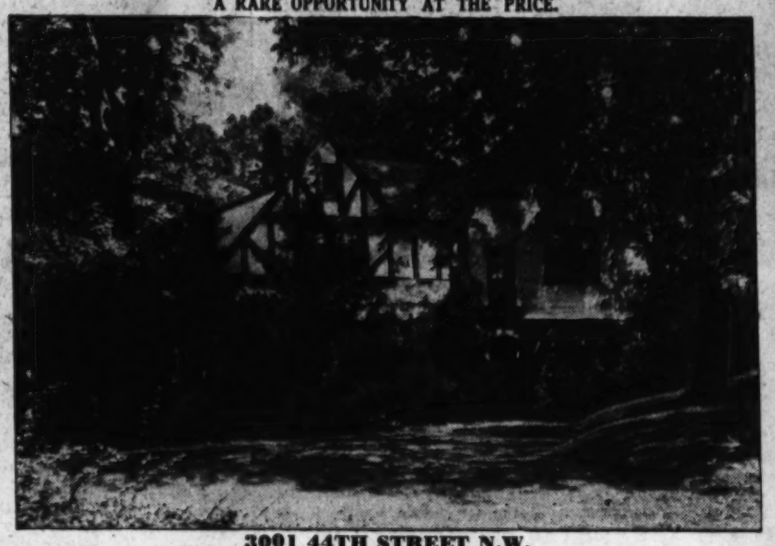
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., REALTOR

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. **NAtional 4080**

THIS PROPERTY, SITUATED ON A STREET THE CHARACTER OF WHICH IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED, IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF WESLEY HEIGHTS. A RARE OPPORTUNITY AT THE PRICE.



3001 44TH STREET N.W.

Wesley Heights

This delightful home (recently redecorated) with its large surrounding lawn, beautiful trees, hedges, flowers and shrubbery making it truly a most picturesque site, is of English type architecture and is constructed of stone, stucco and timber with a heavy slate roof that is most artistic in appearance. The home of center hall plan is exceptionally well built.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall, attractively proportioned living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and covered porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: Maid's room and bath, 2 large storage closets, ample room for additional servants' rooms.

BASEMENT: Laundry, lavatory, oil burner, built-in garage.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN TODAY: 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

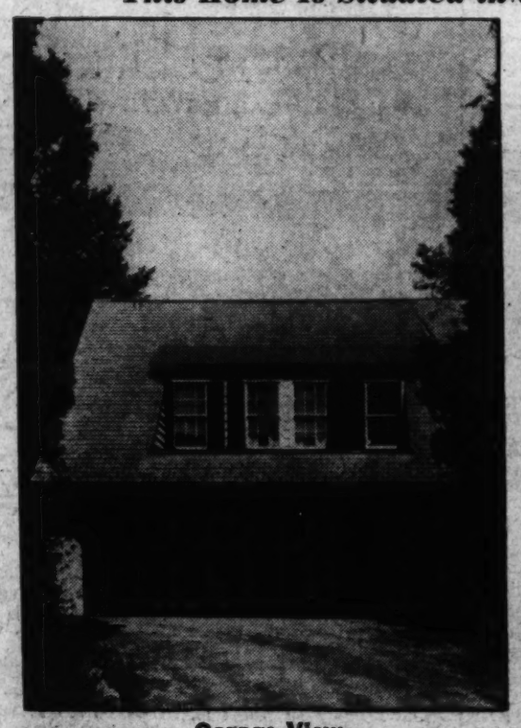
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

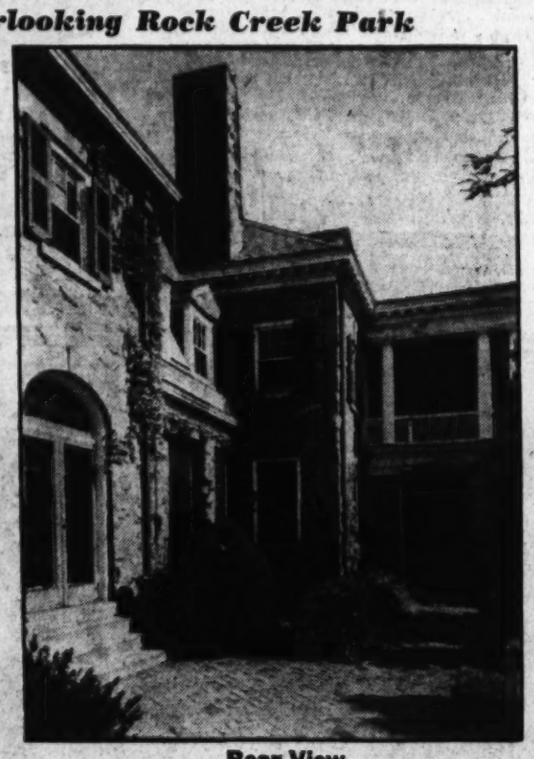
1223 Conn. Ave. (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) **NA. 4080**

ONE OF THE
CAPITAL'S FEW ESTATES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

This Home Is Situated in a Setting of Incomparable Beauty on a Commanding Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park



Garage View



Rear View

2901 GRANT ROAD N.W.

At the Intersections of Linnean Avenue, Davenport St. and Grant Rd.

We can now offer for sale this beautiful show place built amid spacious grounds at a price that would amaze you.

ALTHOUGH the artistic holds full sway, never for a moment was the practical and substantial side of construction overlooked in this unique, individually designed and well planned residence. It is ideally adapted for formal entertaining on the largest scale and combines the convenience of a town house with the charm of a country estate.

THIS PROPERTY HAS AN AREA OF 17½ ACRES, which can be purchased in its entirety, or the house and 7 to 10 acres of ground.

THIS opportunity to acquire a close-in estate in the District of Columbia, just a few minutes from downtown, is one that should be taken advantage of as property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded acres and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished stone residence. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the Capital's finest appointed homes. It is also admirably suited for an embassy or private school.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center reception hall with marble flooring, lavatory, drawing room with open fireplace, conservatory with fountain and pool, sun parlor with open fireplace, dining room with open fireplace, study adjoining a large sitting room, butler's pantry, kitchen with service elevator from basement to second floor and dumb-waiter, servants' porch. Artistic stairway to second floor. Rear stairway from basement to third floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, nursery, 4 baths, library with open fireplace, linen and pressing room, 4 servants' room and bath, large covered screened porch off master bedroom.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, bath, and large storage room.

BASEMENT: Furnace room with General Electric Oil burner, wine closet, playroom, storage room, laundry, lavatory.

ALSO: There is a 3-car detached garage with large apartment above.

Open Today: 10 to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)

To Reach: *Out Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street, east on Ellicott to Linnean Ave. Right on Linnean Ave. to Grant Rd. and property.*

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE **NA. 4080**

New Real Estate Licenses Listed

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to J. H. Realty Co., Morris H. Ginsburg, 1121 Florida Avenue Northeast; Samuel M. Dudley, 1614 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Edward Maltz, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest; and L. L. Johnson, trading as Peoples Realty Co., 905 New York Avenue Northwest.

Salesmen's licenses were issued to Arlie L. Johnson, 5504 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Edward L. Wills, jr., Waddell R. Thomas, 207 Florida Avenue Northwest; Mary W. Moody, 8422 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Edward F. Leary, 215 Evans Building; Wilson Lewis Harris, 925 New York Avenue; Frank H. McLeod, 1506 K Street Northwest.

A business change broker's license was issued to James B. Mallos, Room 501, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Alexander H. Ruhl, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; William C. Ritter, trading as Republic Real Estate Co., 1524 U Street Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Paula Brown Bell, 2020 P Street Northwest; Robert W. McGinniss, Edmunds Building; Goldie Towles Smith, 711 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Clean Out Firebox

One-eighth of an inch of soot, whether formed from coal, oil or gas, is equal to two inches of solid concrete in preventing heat from being absored into the heating plant, point out heating advisers. They recommend frequent cleaning of the firebox.

Interior of Connecticut Avenue Realty Office

Post Staff Photo

View of the interior of the new real estate office of F. A. Tweed at 5504 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

Residence Sold in Bethesda Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 5507 Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Woodhouse by Samuel E. Bogley

Washington Fifth In Construction

Continued from Page One

and wood chancery building at 3047 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; cost, $20,000; Parkhill Construction Co., builder; J. J. Whelan, designer.

Stone & Shockey, two-story stone, brick and frame dwelling at 1957 Upshur Street Northwest; cost, $20,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverstone, two-story brick, stone, cinder block and frame residence at 1707 South Portal Drive Northwest; cost, $20,000; Carroll Construction Co., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

The Hecht Co., one-story brick storage building at 1420 Okie Street Northeast; cost, $15,000; James L. Parsons, jr., builder.

Helen E. McGarvey, one-story masonry and steel lunch room at 1433 K Street Northwest; cost, $3000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Linwood Welch and Viola Brown, two-story brick and block dwelling at 216 Forty-seventh Street Northeast, cost, $5000; Consolidated Improvement Co., builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

B. Earl Wenger, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3816 Seventeenth Street Northeast, cost, $6000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Sarah E. McConville, two-story brick and frame residence at 4611 Q Street Northwest, cost, $4000; R. E. McConville, builder and designer.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4707 Windom Place Northwest, cost, $7000.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4708 Yuma Street Northwest, cost, $7000.

Norman Stockett, 2½-story brick and cinder block residence at 3825 Brandywine Street Northwest, cost, $11,000; Robert A. Grahame Co., builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Miss Jean L. Walsh, two-story brick and cinder residence at 3022 Dumbarton Street Northwest, cost, $9000; James W. Adams, architect.

American Oil Co., one-story brick and stucco filling station at 2730 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, cost, $12,000.

Double Floor's Advantages Three-Fold

When it comes to deciding what to do about wood floors in a new house, there are several things that must be considered; first, shall they be single or double floors? Second, what kind of wood shall be used for the finish floor? And, third, how shall they be finished?

In deciding the first question, the fact that double floors have a three-fold purpose must be borne in mind. Put on diagonally, they act as a structural brace to the whole frame. They add sound-deadening and they keep down dust pnetration. So if the budet permits, double floors should be included all through. If economies must be made, omit the subfloor on the second floor, for if the house has a cellar, considerable dust will pepetrate to the first floor if only a single floor is installed; and if there is no cellar, then the subdoor is needed as insulation. In fact, in this case an insulation bard may be used as a subfloor.

If the floors are to be covered with linoleum or carpet or some other covering, a flat-grained softwood floor may be used. If not, it is better to use either an edge-grained wood or one of the hardwoods, as the flat grain may raise and splinter. These come in varying degrees of cost, and the better grades are well worth the difference if the budget allows the expenditure.

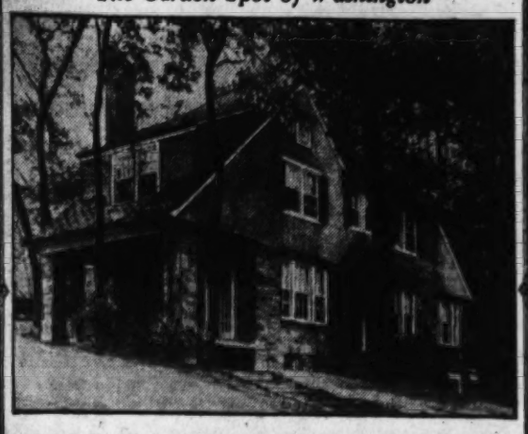
As for finish, a waxed surafce is wanted in most cases. Just what sort of base should be laid for the wax is a matter of opinion. Except with flat-grained wood, a filler should be used first. With this filler there should be a degree of stain to darken the floors. The amount of the darkening is a matter of taste, but floors should not be left entirely unstained, as dark ones set ffo the rugs and give greater depth to the room and are altogether preferable. Over this may be spread a coat or two of shellac, with the wax as a final coat. The objection to this is that if the wax wears off and is not renewed before the shellac coat has been damaged, it is difficult to refinish and not have it look patchy. On the other hand, a high gloss can be obtained more quickly using the shellac. The other method is to place the wax directly on the wood. This requires several coats and rubbing to bring up a gloss finish, but it has the advantage of being easy to patch without the spots showing.

Paint may be used with many delightful effects, but it must be borne in mind that paint will not stand hard wear as well as the other finishes.

4 BEDROOMS & 3 BATHS and Surrounded by Other Lovely Homes in

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington



4331 HAWTHORNE ST. N.W.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 *Daily 2 to 5*

Price $21,950

Situated on a high wooded site, it is of stone and stucco construction, with large living room, dining room, library, a lovely terrace, shaded by stately trees; kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch. Numerous cedar closets. Gas heat. Attached garage.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th St., then turn left to Hawthorne, then left to 4331.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Setting the Pace in New Home Value!

INSPECT THESE 24 GRAND NEW HOMES TODAY!

1559 FORT DAVIS PLACE S.E.

Get out your list of things that you expect to find in the home of your choice. Then check with these exceptional features! . . . six spacious rooms, bath, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, front porch, air-conditioned oil heat, a grand location! You'll find everything you ever dreamed of here—rare spaciousness, rare comfort, quality construction and sound economy! Buy now while the price still remains at this low figure.

FIVE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION!

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.

Open Daily and Sunday

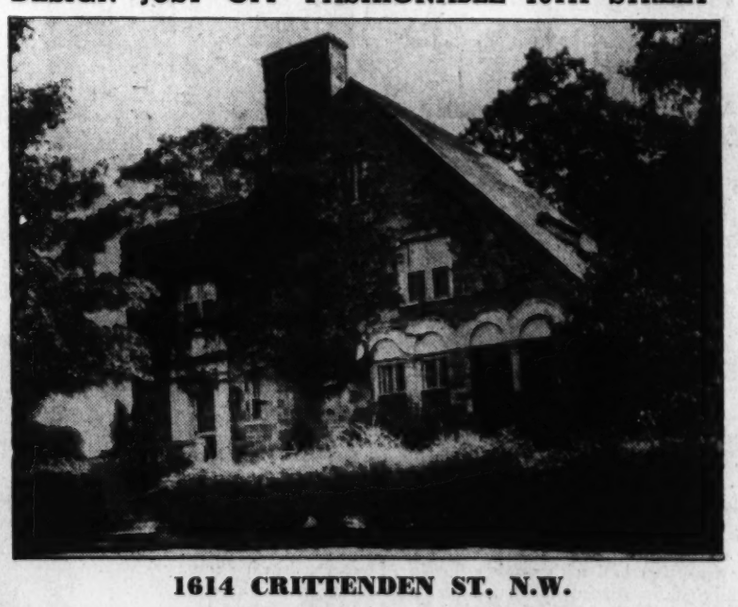
$6,950 and $7,650

Low Down Payment

Low Monthly Payments

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

A TRULY MAGNIFICENT REPLICA OF FRENCH NORMAN DESIGN JUST OFF FASHIONABLE 16TH STREET



1614 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.

Surrounded by Some of the Finest Homes in the City

You will thrill to the inspiring sight of this distinctive ivy-covered residence situated majestically on a beautifully landscaped corner lot with 160 ft. frontage. With sturdy walls of solid 18-inch stone from foundation to roof, built to the highest standards of only the finest materials, and completely redecorated throughout with impeccable good taste, this grand home is replete with every fine feature to provide you with genuine living comfort and convenience. First floor: Modern kitchen with breakfast nook, pantry, lavatory, living room, dining room and a screened living porch entered through charming French doors. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also included are a maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, oil heat and finished 3rd floor suitable for club room.

PRICED AT APPROXIMATELY LESS THAN HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6

1505 H St. NAt. 2345 SHANNON & LUCHS Realtors Agents

Colonial Charm in Virginia

★ ★ ★ ★

Historic Alexandria

Large old home, constructed in 1790. Beautifully restored less than a year ago and containing all modern conveniences. Of interest are the original paneling, floors and mantels retained in this grand old house. The spaciousness of this home, with its immense rooms, will appeal to those who entertain. Or if you are interested in unusual bachelor apartments, this home would be most adaptable. Rooms include hall (7x31) with original staircase; living room (31x15) with two fireplaces; dining room (14x28) with two fireplaces and door opening on large porch. (This porch overlooks a most charming little walled-in formal garden, which is completely private.) On the second floor is a completely paneled library (15x15) with fireplace, three large bedrooms with fireplaces, two baths and maid's room with bath. On the third floor is a bedroom (13x20) and bath. Two-car detached brick garage. New General-Electric oil-burning unit.

Price $17,500

"Sharon"

Located on a picturesque street in historic Falls Church, Virginia, this quaint home, delightfully planned and beautifully landscaped for privacy, is situated on approximately an acre (with additional land available). Over 100 years old, this home was restored by one of Washington's most prominent builders, and is offered for sale on account of his health. Ancient old shade trees, an old-fashioned lilac hedge and many varieties of shrubs and flowers are a part of the charm of this place. Equally charming is the interior of the house. A sunny living room with attractive fireplace is large enough for antique furniture. Just off the living room is a cheerful dining room with a brick fireplace, reminiscent of an earlier period in American life. Two bedrooms and bath, a large kitchen and laundry complete the rooms on the first floor. On the second floor is a guest room with bath and a large storage closet. Among the features are slate roof, insulation, hot-water heating system with oil burner and built-in incinerator. If you are looking for a convenient location with privacy, you will be interested in this home.

Price, $16,950

Green & Melgaarden REALTORS

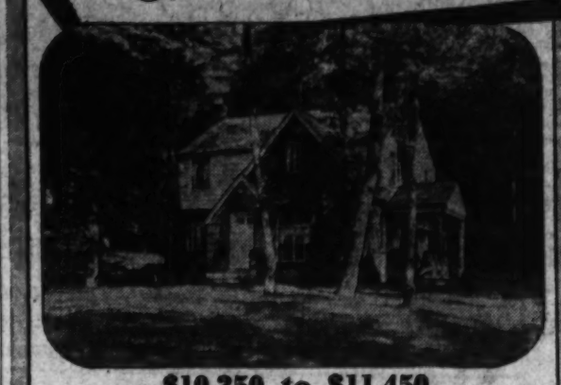
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Chestnut 3838 Eves., CHest. 8787

Built Before the Price Rise

14 NEW BRICK AND STONE HOMES IN

Greenwich Forest



$10,250 to $11,450

Exhibit Home: 5504 CHARLCOTE RD.

You'll discover exceptional quality and unsurpassed value in these lovely homes, where living at its best is assured in a charming wooded environment. See them today . . . buy while you are still able to enjoy this host of fine features at such moderate cost . . . 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, complete insulation, built-in garage, automatic heat, and a grand location.

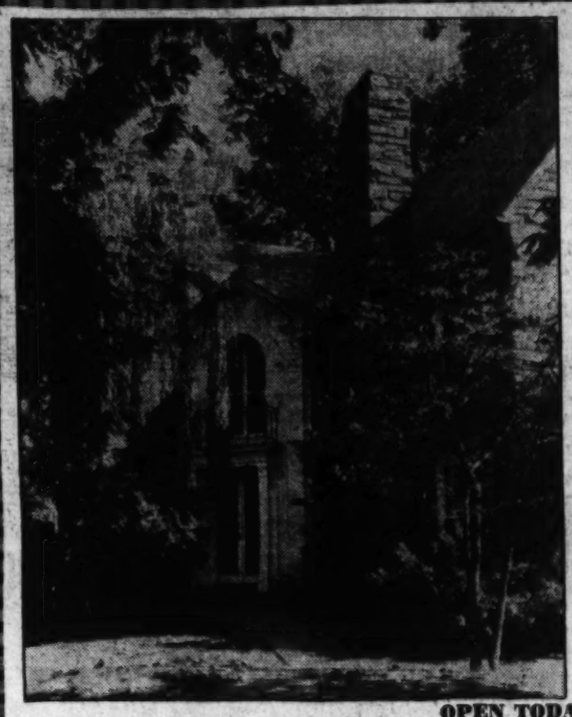
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. **Draperies by John Ligon**

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 9/10 mi. to Huntington Parkway, left 2 blocks to Moorland Lane, right ½ block to Charlcote Rd. and homes.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

Exclusive Agents

6698 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500



Superlatives Mean Nothing . . .

INSPECTION Tells the Story

200 KENNEDY DRIVE

Kenwood

This impressive stone residence, modern in appointments, is virtually fireproof in construction. It is situated on an eminence containing approximately 13,000 sq. ft. of ground. It has been occupied by the present owner since its construction and has never before been offered for sale. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and the rooms throughout the house are spacious. The price—conservative for a really fine home in a restricted suburban section.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6

TO REACH: *Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.*

W. L. Lebling REAL ESTATE

WI. 1122 Sunday, Wis. 5054 Exclusive Agent Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

6840 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.

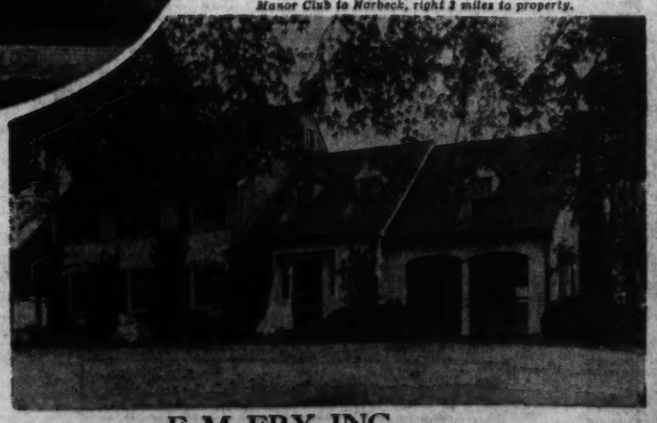
the Maryland horse country beckons

TWO GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES IN THE HEART OF THE HUNT AREA:

A 18-acre estate 2 miles from Norbeck in the Manor-Redlands Hunt Country. An eight-year-old 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, faithfully adhering to Colonial farmhouse architecture, with authentic L and H hinges throughout, Colonial door locks, step-down living room with paneled alcove. Wide center hall, separate servant's stairway, 2-car garage. Land mostly cleared, all fenced in, stables include 20 box stalls, chicken houses, outbuildings. Stream bordered by shade trees runs through property. Inspection 11 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Priced Under $20,000

To reach: Out Georgia Avenue extended past Manor Club to Norbeck, right 2 miles to property.



A 12-acre estate in the Bradley Farms Hunt Country within a half-hour of downtown. Beautiful Colonial home on a site chosen centuries ago for a country manor house. Center hall, flanked by long living room and paneled dining room, each with fireplace, den with lavatory and huge porch. Master suite with fireplace, guest suite and an extra bedroom. Servant's quarters on third floor. Five-stall stables, chicken house and run, vegetable garden and orchard. Grounds contain many rare, beautiful trees. Open for inspection Sunday.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left 1¾ miles beyond Congressional Country Club to property.

E. M. FRY, INC.

Housing Guild Bldg.

6340 Wisconsin Avenue EVERYTHING IN HOUSING Wisconsin 6740

Building Codes Being Relaxed Over Priority

BBy Herbert U. Nelson

Executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards

What is now available, in actual practice, as substitute material for home builders in these days of priorities and shortage of metals we have commonly been using? And how far are cities freeing their home builders to use whatever materials and methods become available? Querying research agencies, the Bureau of Standards, and building inspectors in every principal city that is a defense hot-spot, Freehold magazine of real estate, gleans this:

San Diego appears to be the first city to issue emergency regulations for home building aimed to cope with any material shortage that may arise. Issued by the chief building inspector, these regulations will function for the duration. The working of this code implies this may be done in such a situation as the present without the formality of amending the building code. A few of the new provisions will be of general interest for what they show as to substitutes in building method that are deemed feasible for saving in the use of steel, for example. San Diego's new temporary code regulations indicate as well how emergency rules of the kind can insure safety in construction and safety for health, as they certainly must not fail to do.

The city will now permit all steel reinforcements to be omitted from walls and foundations provided certain compensatory measures are complied with. (Thus brick walls and walls and foundations of hollow units including concrete and burned clay must be consistently increased in thickness. There are provisions to insure that they be substantially made.) The regulations outline procedure to be followed in building structurally safe unreinforced masonry walls, but permit "any other approved method. In frame buildings with wood sills bearing on concrete or masonry foundations or substructures, any method of keying sill to the substructure will receive consideration where bolts are unobtainable. For anchoring wood members to masonry walls, wooden keys or dowels treated with approved preservation, or any other adequate method of anchorage, will pass inspection. Finally, it is San Diego's declared policy to cooperate "to the fullest extent in the matter of substitute methods and materials."

Required to be submitted to the building department: All data, computations, and so forth necessary to demonstrate the adequacy of the design or method proposed for use.

Hartford's building code is an example of one permitting in specific instances the use of approved substitutes where difficulty is encountered in securing required materials. Los Angeles and San Francisco are among the cities early contemplating emergency in their codes.

But until SPAB issued its recent statement calling attention to the fact that many building codes require unnecessary amounts of various materials and asking that this be changed to conserve those that are strategically needed, there had been little real action of the kind. Now surely no city council or building department can fail to see how at one stroke they may give the biggest boost within their individual power both to their local industry and to national defense.

Now what materials, new or old, are available to take the place of metals. Certain substitutes are obvious (as return to brick, wood or cement in place of steel. Certain uses of basic metals may be difficult to replace. Dr. Hugh Dryden of the Bureau of Standards cities as such the use of copper in faucets. Use of palstics in replacing hardware, he says, will be limited not by shortage of materials but by shortage of manufacturing plants. Research agencies offer as yet principally recommendations, rather than new products practically available, though as Freehold concludes, the emergency will probably press from them new products that will revolutionize certain phases of home construction. Gutters, posts, girders are now available in wood to take the place of metals. Glued laminated wood arches can be had on order to take the place of steel beams in big auditoriums requiring long ceiling spans without supporting center pillars. Glass linings are being tried instead of zinc for hot wate rtanks. We have, of course, clay swer pipe for underground use. The paint industry is already depending on substitute materials, finding many of them so satisfactory that they will be retained permanently.

Charming Rear View of Ellicott Hills O ffering

Post Staff Photo

Rear view of home and garden at 3060 Garrison Street Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, being presented by James E. Schwab, builder and d eveloper of that section

Apartment Building Purchased

Post Staff Photo

Apartment building at 1712 Summit Place Northwest, purchased by a local investor from Joseph and Yette Brott through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Woodside Forest House Of Marvin Shoaf for Sale

An exceptional house in lovely Woodside Forest, Md., is being offered for sale through the office of James E. Tucker, real estate broker.

The home is the residence of Marvin Shoaf, one of the better known builders in this locality. Mr. Shoaf built and designed this home for his personal use, giving every consideration to construction, comfort, detail, and locating it in a setting of beauty.

The home has random-width, pegged flooring, three bedrooms, two baths, beamed ceiling den, finished third floor of two rooms, recreation room, laundry, screened porch, and attached two-car garage.

This house will be open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. today. It can be reached by going out Sixteenth Street Northwest past the traffic light at Silver Spring, on the Colesville Pike, to one block this side of Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern; then turn left on Highland Drive to No. 1303.

Smaller Coal Gives More Heat for Money

Many people think the bigger the coal lumps, the better the coal, when as a matter of fact the smallest that can be handled by the available draft is the proper size to burn, point out engineers. The small sizes of stoker coal will give the most heat for the money.

WOODMOOR
A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY

A Lovely Home of Rare Individuality and Charm

"The Piedmont"

FHA OR PRIVATE FINANCING

This incomparably beautiful home moderately priced to suit your income, and located in a highly restricted community near everything. To be built in Woodmoor. It contains living room 19'6"x11'4" with open fireplace, large dining room, deluxe kitchen, bedrooms 16'3"x11'4" and 11'x10'9" and tiled bath. Planned for future expansion.

At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8057.

Southern Homes Corporation

1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000

Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill, 710 Jackson Pl.

THE LAST ONE!

Under Present Conditions This 2-Family Home Cannot Be Duplicated

The Income Will Help You Pay for Your Home

321 RALEIGH ST. S.E.

$8,550

These lovely new homes, designed for 2-family occupancy, will save you money at every turn. You live in one apartment and rent the other to help you own your home. See these exceptionally fine homes located in one of the best rental districts of the city TODAY! You'll like their many fine features! Two apartments of bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Also, recreation room with 1st-floor apartment.

To Reach

Out Pa. Ave. over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., out Nichols Ave. to Raleigh St., right on Raleigh St. to our sign and homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K Street DI. 3100

A Home of Notable Excellence in
MANOR CLUB ESTATES

9 GREAT OAK ROAD

It is with genuine pride that this home is presented to discerning people who will quickly appreciate the quiet charm and refinement offered by this lovely residence fronting on the fairways of delightful Manor Country Club. A superb location on a wide, deep lot amid stately oaks adds much to the host of exceptionally fine features you will find here.

Attractive dining room with triple window overlooks the picturesque first green; 1st floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attached 2-car garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

FULL MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES TO 27-HOLE MANOR GOLF COURSE AT SPECIAL RATES

Just a 12 minute drive from the District Line. Straight out Georgia Ave. to stone entrance gates on the left. Inquire at Field Office near the entrance gates.

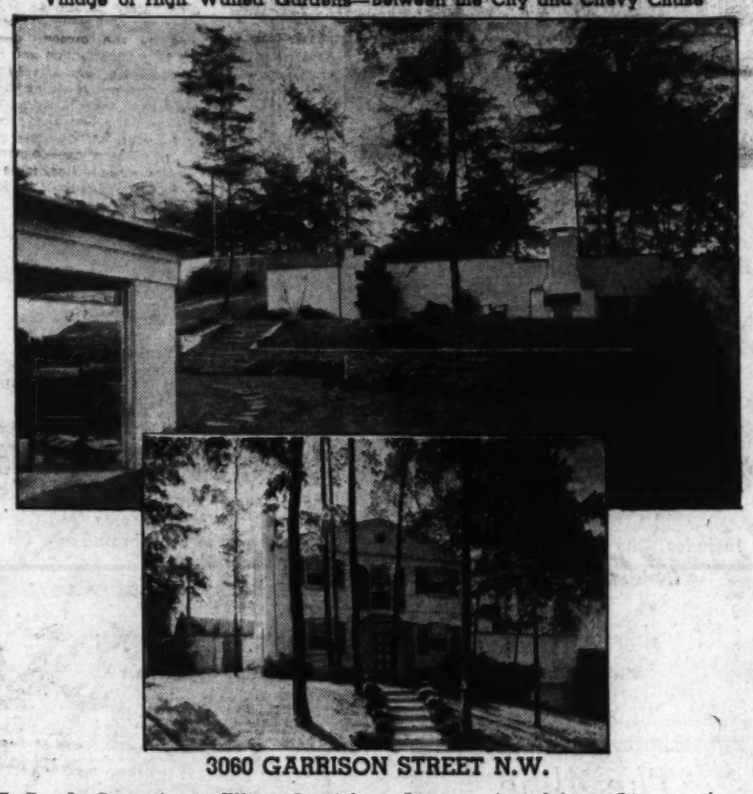
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

Exclusive Agents

NAtional 4600 Field Office: Phone SHepherd 8070 1012 15th St. N.W.

Ellicott Hills

Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



3060 GARRISON STREET N.W.

To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left on Linnean Ave. to Garrison St. (first street on right), right to 3060.

BECAUSE of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. Smartly different, there is a strong flavor of the new perfectly blended with the mellowness of the old and classic. Soft restful tones of the decorative scheme add a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.

SET amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded.

PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own, responsive to your own tastes; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

A LOVELY outdoor living room with fireplace is an interesting feature of the garden, as is also the sun deck or dinner terrace.

THE Living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden and boasts a room readily convertible into a bomb shelter. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Every Day 9 to 6 P. M.

SOUTHERN BLDG. JAMES E. SCHWAB *Owner and Builder* EMerson 8383 District 8157

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING . . UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THESE FINE HOMES!

Be Sure to See . .

1706 Arlington Ridge Rd. ARLINGTON, VA.

Country Gentleman's Estate 10 Minutes From White House

For the large family or for the person who requires lavish entertaining here is the ideal home. A residence that contains every feature . . . every appointment . . . every facility for truly luxurious and comfortable living, it is being offered for sale at a price far below its actual value. Located on an acre of land, with a wealth of shade trees, shrubbery, and spacious lawns on every side, it contains superior features which unquestionably place it among Virginia's finest residences.

Of center hall plan, the home contains colonial open stairway rising to the 2nd and 3rd floors, 12 rooms, 3½ baths, quarter-sawed oak floors, white pine trim, well or city water, 2-car attached garage with incinerator and room below for garden tools, copper plumbing, lovely sunken boxwood garden, fish pool, open grill with flagstone floor, slab table and seats. Inspection of grounds permitted. Inspection of home by appointment only. POSSESSION NOVEMBER 1ST.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

Open Sunday for Inspection 10 to 6

Weekdays by Appointment

2405 South Inge St. AURORA HILLS, VA.

Completely Furnished

Because the owner has been transferred out of the U. S., the sale of this exceptional home at this low price is made possible. Containing 3 bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath, recreation room, large screened porch with awnings, built-in garage, and fenced-in lot, it is close to schools, churches and transportation. Furniture included. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

$11,000

31st and South Grove St. OAKCREST, VA.

Thousands have already hailed this sensational home as the No. 1 value of the year! You'll find them to be the most attractive and charming homes in Washington or vicinity. They contain large rooms, quarter-sawed oak floors, space for 3 additional rooms, oil air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds. ONLY THREE HOMES LEFT!

$8,650

To Reach Our Office: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, then left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Oakcrest.

J. Lee Price

2303 So. Arlington Ridge Road

IVy 1272 JAckson 1504

Cleveland Park

3303 Porter St. N.W.

Low Price of $8,750

A choice, semi-detached brick home. 6 rooms, rear screened porch; 3 bedrooms; sleeping porch and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat. Lot extends to street in rear. 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave. transportation and shopping. Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.

F. A. Tweed Co.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

Locust Hill ESTATES

Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.

A DISTINGUISHED URBAN-COUNTRY COMMUNITY

Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park

ESTATE SECTION JUST NORTH OF NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the fact that The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME featuring Johns-Manville principle of Triple Insulation has been sold for immediate occupancy, we are forced to discontinue display. We have, therefore, opened for public inspection the adjoining dwelling pictured below.

8560 LOCUST HILL ROAD

Priced at $15,350

A four bedroom, all-brick dwelling situated on a spacious wooded homesite. Center hall entrance, spacious living room, wide screened porch, large dining room and kitchen, and first floor lavatory. The bedrooms are all bright and airy with fine wall space, large closets and 2 baths. Lavatory in basement. Attached garage. Air-conditioned heat.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

This dwelling and a few others under construction are probably the last we can build until the war emergency is over. Due to priorities, all builders of better class homes are facing the same situation; therefore, you either buy now or wait until the war is over, and, in all probability, prices will be substantially higher at that time. Make Your Selection Now!

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.

6840 Wisconsin Ave. *Owners & Developers* OLiver 6222

Take Off Screens In Winter Time

The wise home owner will not allow his screens to stay in place all winter.

When insects are not about, screens serve no purpose. In addition, they deteriorate more rapidly if exposed to the weather throughout the year.

FHA experts recommend screens be taken down and stored when no longer needed. Where stored in a place which exposes them to children at play, careless coal men, or other sources of damage, the screens should be covered with some protective cloth or paper. It is important that the screens be kept free from moisture.

3611 JENIFER ST. NW.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Brick—4 exceptionally large bedrooms—also first floor bedroom and toilet—2-car garage—recreation room space—5 years old—perfect condition—excellent construction—walk to schools and stores; ½ block to bus.

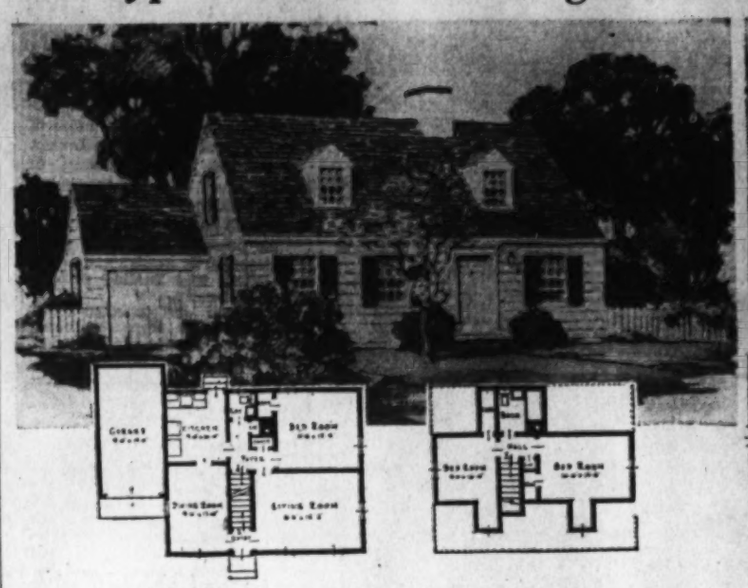
Reasonably Priced

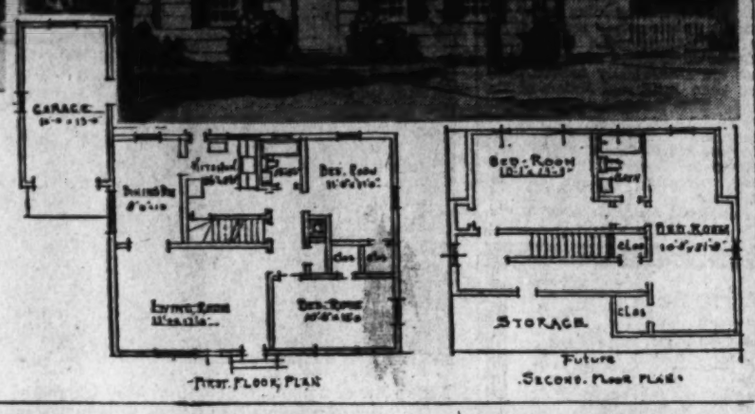
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. 1½ blocks to Jenifer, left ½ block.

Open Sunday, 2 till 6 P. M.
Week Days by Appointment

L. B. SMITH
GEorgia 2483 NAtional 8083
Exclusive Agent

Typical Homes of the Virginia Forest and Brenton Communities, Va.





At left is the Portsmouth and at the right, the Alexandria, and their floor plans. These houses are typical of those being built in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va., and to be built in Brenton, new subdivision of Virginia Homes, in Alexandria, Va.

Housing Guide Of Future Seen In Defense

"Defense housing, whatever its faults, will have a profound effect on future building activity in every field," the Architectural Forum magazine declares in publishing five examples of the most recent architect-designed defense housing projects.

Pointing out that since April 5 more than 75 per cent of the defense housing put up under contract—almost 32,000 dwelling units—have been designed by independent practicing architects, the magazine asserts that "the importance of this work can scarcely be exaggerated."

"At its best, it is a distinct challenge to traditional patterns from top to bottom of the building picture," the publication states, in part. "It is impossible to believe that a public which has experienced the advantages of imaginatively planned, large-scale development that builders who have tested and proved its economy, that architects who have enjoyed the enlarged scope it gives their talents will not carry this approach beyond the limits of Government activity into the field of private enterprise, and beyond the defense emergency into the postwar period.

"Since April 5, well over a hundred architectural firms have been assigned defense projects—projects ranging in size from 20 to 1000 families, and averaging 270 units each. Moreover, the significance of the change in policy which this represents is not limited to such statistics, heartening as they are.

"Both USHA, working through local authorities, and the Defense Housing Division in its direct construction are encouraging architects to assume greater initiative and greater responsibility in the execution of work under their control. Departure from the stereotyped approach and stiff restrictions (real or imagined) which resulted in the dull uniformity of much peacetime housing has been encouraged.

"Among the architects selected have been a goodly number of designers known for their originality and individuality, including such names as Walter Gropius, Marcel Breuer, Eliel and Eero Saarinen, Antonin Raymond, and George Howe, as well as architects who have made national reputations in the small house field like William W. Wurster and Hugh Stubbins, jr.

"Architects of many projects have been urged to set aside a number of units for experimentation both in design and construction, "guinea pig houses,' whose performance will be carefully watched as time goes on and compared with that of their more conventional neighbors for the improvement of future work," the magazine points out. "The importance of this work can scarcely be exaggerated."

REAL BUY—BRADMOOR, MD.

$9750
2509
Irvington Ave.
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
OPEN SUNDAY
10-6 P. M.

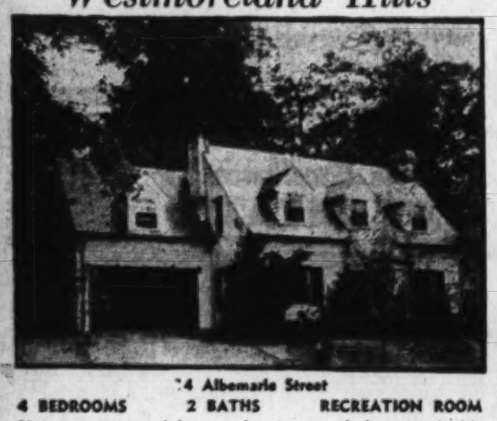
Circumstances compel owner to sell. House only 6 months old. New houses the same size now selling for more in this unexcelled suburban community.

Living room with fireplace—paneled recreation room—built-in garage—air-conditioned heat—very pretty lot.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor sign, right to Irvington Street, left to home.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Westmoreland Hills



4 Albemarle Street

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS RECREATION ROOM

Here is exceptional home value in one of the most highly desirable residential areas of Washington. Of brick and stone construction, this delightful Cape Cod, in perfect condition, offers every advantage for good living with its host of fine features: large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, side porch on first floor; 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 2 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, oil heat and 2-car garage. Inspect this lovely home today!

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. and around Westmoreland Circle on Wetherill Rd. to Albemarle, right to home.

JACK HAYES, INC.
Exclusive Agent
2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Residence Offered in Chevy Chase Co mmunity

Post Staff Photo

This home at 6303 Ridgewood Avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md., is being presented by Sandoz, Inc.

Painted Hangings Nice for Walls

A form of wall decoration which is rapidly coming to favor consists of painted wall hangings. This, of course, is a revival of one of the oldest of all wall decorations—the medieval painted cloth.

Nothing gives a room such dignity and warmth as walls hung with printed or painted fabrics. Probably one wall of painted wall hangings is enough in the average modern home.

Home decorators are suggesting that the beauty of the hanging will be enhanced if the other walls are paneled to colorkote insulating panels in apricot, green or blue or whatever color dominates the hanging.

ROSEMARY HILLS

Detached Brick Homes of Incomparable Beauty

Greater Value than Ever Before

$10,750 to $12,500
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
FROM 10 TO 9

To Reach: Drive out to the head of 16th St., turn left on East-West Highway ½ mile to our sign, right on new roadway to homes.

Inspect these fine homes built by MARIANI & REED . . . you'll find proof that you can afford the quality you NEED—in a quiet refined atmosphere amid shade trees and spacious woodlands. Homes contain 6 rooms, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, each large enough for twin bed arrangement, ample closets, all metal kitchens, screened porches, air-conditioned heat (choice of gas or oil burners), plus every comfort and convenience.

NA. 2345 **SHANNON & LUCHS** CO. 1505 H St.
Realtors—Agents

Brenton Community to Have 35 to 50 New Homes Soon

Virginia Homes announces opening of a new development in Brenton, Alexandria. There will be between 35 and 50 homes built in this tract. They will be one and two family houses. Brenton is on Mount Vernon Avenue just across from the George Washington School and is within easy commuting distance from Washington.

All of this company's homes are built to order and allow the purchasers a choice of eight models and 24 exterior variations. Among the many features of the dwellings are choice of interior and exterior decorations, hardwood floors, full basements, all doors and windows weatherstripped and fine workmanship.

To visit Brenton: Cross Memorial Bridge to South Arlington Ridge Road to Mount Vernon Avenue, turn right on Alexandria Avenue to model home at Sixth Street and Alexandria Avenue.

HANDSOME NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL

Close to Woodrow Wilson High School in the Desirable Nebraska Ave. Section

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

An ideal home for a large family desiring a convenient section within walking distance to public and parochial schools.

INCLUDES

Library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, recreation room with bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Beautifully built this home is just 3 years old with every modern improvement.

Open Sunday 10 'Til 6 P. M.

4217 43rd Street N.W.

Out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right to home.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Walnut and Birch Lovely in Bedroom

For simplicity and beauty in a bedroom, choose furniture of two hardwoods—for instance, light walnut and figured birch combined, and place a warm brown carpet on the floor. For additional breadth cover the wall surfaces with ivory colorkote panels, select ivory fixtures and install indirect lighting.

Encased Mummies

The mummy cases of many of the Egyptian kings were made of plywood.

The New **VIRGINIA HOMES**
Brenton
IN ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Traditional as Yesterday Modern as Tomorrow

$5990
GARAGE EXTRA
Includes City Water, Sewer, Curb and Gutter.

The Alexandria
Five rooms, unfinished 2nd floor for 2 more rooms and bath, choice of interior and exterior decorations.

6 STANDARD MODELS—12 VARIATIONS
Plans and specification available without obligation
BUILT TO ORDER

The Aldie
Five rooms, recreation room and attic.
$5990
Three ready for immediate occupancy. Located at 6th St. and Alexandria Aves. Just a few to be built in Brenton proper.

Directions to Brenton:
Take Memorial Bridge to So. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mount Vernon Ave., turn right on Alexandria Ave. to modern Virginia Home on 6th St. and Alexandria Ave.

MODEL HOUSE OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
AT VIRGINIA FOREST
SECTION ONE—
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Directions to Virginia Forest: Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank, north on Broad St. to West St., left ½ mile to Model Virginia Homes.

VIRGINIA HOMES
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2397

ACACIA'S Small Monthly Payment Home Financing Plan Balanced My Budget

WITH my living costs going up and my income remaining stationary, I had to make an economy move somewhere along the line. And I've done it without sacrificing anything . . . ON MY MORTGAGE LOAN. An Acacia lowest-monthly-payment loan has cut my housing outlay to the minimum . . . it's actually less than rent. I've gained peace of mind through this smaller monthly obligation . . . and I'll never have a renewal problem. Low interest and the privilege of making larger payments are other advantages of this sensible, economical home financing plan.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.55 PER THOUSAND PER MONTH

It's Hand Picked for Value

SOMETHING TO GET EXCITED ABOUT!
PICKWICK VILLAGE
$6950 up

Just wait till you see these homes that are so far superior to anything in their price class . . . 5 beautiful rooms, tile baths, open fireplace, large porch, full basement—all brick construction . . . Huge lots!

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. or 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue on Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, turn left to homes.

8422 Georgia Ave. **F. R. SPEAR, INC.** Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100

If It's Handled by Spear

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

More than 30 reservations have been made by Washington realtors for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Detroit the week of November 3, according to Frank M. Doyle, chairman of the local board's convention committee.

This year's program is based upon the constantly changing picture caused by national defense demands, and covers the entire real estate business. Philip W. Kniskern, national president of the realtor organization, will speak on "Maintaining Real Estate Stability in a War Economy;" and United States Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney has as his topic, "Preserving Small Business Enterprise During the Defense Program." Other prominent national figures are on the general and special group sessions.

Detroit is one of the vital defense centers of America, and delegates will be given an opportunity to inspect many of the plants turning out war materials. One special trip will be to the Ford Rouge plant. In addition, there will be special trips into Canada and through the beautiful residential areas surrounding Detroit. There will be numerous entertainment features for wives of realtors, and for each evening the Detroit board has prepared novel programs.

The Washington delegation will leave Monday, November 3, at 6:06 p. m. on the B. & O. Ambassador Limited, arriving in Detroit the following morning. Some of the delegates plan to return by way of Canada, stopping over in Niagara Falls and Buffalo for the day; and a special round trip has been quoted by the B. & O., giving a one-day stopover at the Falls, according to Mr. Doyle.

Among those who have made reservations are: Board President Charles C. Koones and Mrs. Koones, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Waverly Taylor, Arthur C. Houghton, Frank M. Doyle, Frank S. Phillips, George M. Carpenter, John Dean Milligan, Lewis F. Colbert, Thomas E. Jarrell, John W. Hurley, Louis H. Hall, G. A. MacRae, and this columnist.

W. L. King, president, Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., has been named one of the seven new governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Washington has one other governor on the national body, G. Calvert, Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust Co.

Mr. King is also a member of Boss & Phelps, realtors. He has been a member of the board of directors of Washington Real Estate Board and has served several terms as chairman of its mortgage and finance committee and on its appraisal committee. He is a past president of the Cosmopolitan Club of Washington and a member of the University and Columbia country clubs.

Morris Cafritz again was host to a group of his employes recently when he entertained at Woodmont Country Club, the occasion being a game to decide the office golf championship. Ralph Hisle and William Schwartz won from Mr. Cafritz by a couple of strokes to split first prize. Russell Conn, manager of the Ambassador Hotel, won the blind bogey contest. Complete scores were as follows: Hisle, 76; Schwartz, 76; Conn, 78; Cafritz, 80; McAinsh, 80; Carroll, 81; Edwards, 81; Pifer, 81; Inman, 83, Peters, 87; Rafier, 99.

CAFRITZ

A testimonial dinner to be tendered Waverly Taylor, immediate past president of Washington Real Estate Board, next Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel will have music by the nationally known orchestra, Mellow Airs, under direction of Johnnie Smith, Samuel S. Spruce and J. Hawley Smith, who are in charge of entertainment, announced last week to General Chairman Charles H. Hillegeist. As last summer's visitors to Rehoboth Beach will remember, this band played at The Pines during the season, and is now much sought after for engagements. In addition, there will be other entertainment.

Reservations, which have been restricted to 150 persons, have been completely taken. Members of the realtors' organization assisting Mr. Hillegeist with arrangements are John R. Neal, N. C. Hines, Howard D. Sullivan, P. J. Ganzert, Joseph F. Swain, Frank M. Doyle, Richard D. Stimson, Nathan Poole, . Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Samuel S. Spruce, J. Hawley Smith and William E. Shannon 2d.

A real estate mortgage clinic will be held by the savings division of the American Bankers Association for banks in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, October 30 and 31. William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer of the American Security & Trust Co., is a member of the committee on arrangements.

BEALE

H. A. Johns again heads the membership committee of Washington Building Congress for the administrative year 1941-42. Other members of the committee are A. W. Lee, vice chairman, George V. Graham, C. P. Oliver, Bruce S. Branson, W. Russell Lamar, George A. Ford, Teunis F. Collier and G. W. Bucholz.

JOHNS

Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chapter of the American Savings & Loan Institute is offering courses in savings and loan accounting and principles, relations of savings and loan industry to economic conditions and society. Karl R. Hapke, research assistant; William T. Hoeck, senior review examiner, and Harry C. Bennett, assistant supervisor, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, are announced as instructors.

President H. G. Smithy, of the company bearing his name, has returned from Marion, S. C., called there by the death of his sister.

Paul D. Crandall has been visiting in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wade Sampson, of the sales staff of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been called to active service in the Navy.

After the last pin was knocked down last Monday night in the games of the District Building & Loan Bowling League at Chevy Chase alleys, half of the league, or eight teams, had tied for second place, only one game behind the two leaders, American No. 1 and Oriental teams. Remaining teams are also still in the race, as the sixteenth team is only six games out of first place.

Perpetual Building Association bowlers were featured. W. Smith, of Perpetual No. 2, had high game with 132; Lamb, of Perpetual No. 3, had high set, 352; Perpetual No. 2 team had high game and set with 563 and 1603, and Edward Baltz, of Perpetual No. 2, came within three pins of rolling a perfect game. His 97 is now high thus far.

Morse Was Painter

Samuel F. B. Morse is said to have been a successful painter in the days before he invented the telegraph.

Attractive Homes in Rock Creek Forest Community, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Three of the many different types of houses being built in Rock Creak Forest, Md. They are being constructed by Samuel Eig and offered for sale by J. J. O'Connor

Home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sorrell

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4332 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sorrell through the office of Frank S. Phillips. Mr. Sorrell is chief engineer of the Manhattan Co.

Rock Creek Forest Reports 32 Homes Already Sold

Thirty-tow homes have already been sold in fast-growing Rock Creek Forest, Maryland development of Samuel Eig, and 300 dwellings will be located in this attractive suburban project when completed. Homes in the community are being presented by J. J. O'Connor.

The development is a new community just off East-West Highway adjoining the Meadowbrook Saddle Club and borders the Maryland extension Rock Creek Park. In fact, one can travel from it to the downtown area of Washington over a route without leaving the park land. Homes in the subdivision may be visited by driving out Sixteenth Street Northwest to East-West Highway or out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway.

Laid out on a heavily wooded eminence with vistas extending for miles, this development has been started to provide its quota of qualified housing characterizing various sections of Maryland adjacent to the District.

A large valley extending northward from the area to distant hills assures a permanently uninterrupted view in this direction. The western outlook across the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, a social center, and extending as far as Rosadhu Castle and Rollingwood, has the same advantage, and the Federal reservation bordering the remaining boundaries will protect the area from further building encroachment.

Some Don'ts to Observe When You're Painting

Don't thin paint or clean brushes near a gas flame. Don't use inferior brushes that leave a trail of bristles in their wake. Don't use a new brush on the finishing coat. Break it in on the priming coat.

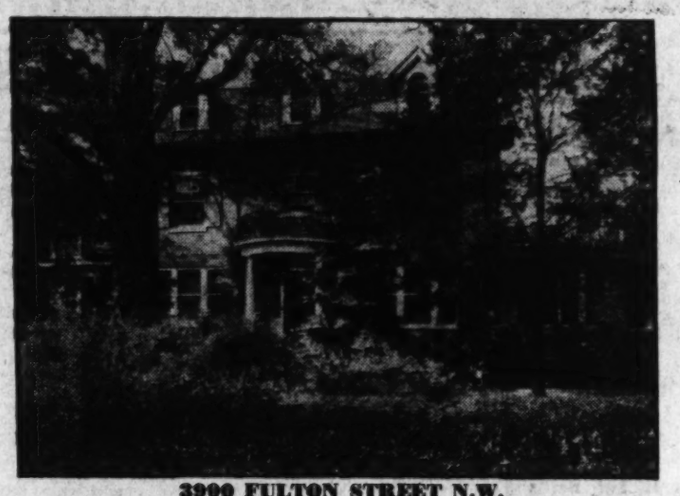
Don't forget that varnish and enamel brushes should be cleaned with turpentine and shellac brushes should be cleaned with denatured alcohol.

Brookland, D. C.
Detached, 1½-Story
2 Bedrms., Bath
1st Floor, Lot 47x200
1206 R. I. Ave. N.E.
A delightful residential area that has future possibilities. Seven large rooms (living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 rooms and a small room that may be converted into an extra bath on 2nd floor); hot-water heat; side-drive 1-car garage and also garage on rear of lot. IT'S REALLY AN OUTSTANDING VALUE for $7,500.
Open Today
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

BUY OF THE WEEK

$12,950
6 Bedrooms
Very Beautiful Lot
80x100
5110 14th Street N. W.
Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.
Completely redecorated—in fine condition—this spacious home will appeal to the family desiring comfortable living at a modest price. The beautiful grounds include a grape arbor, flower beds and many fine trees.
927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

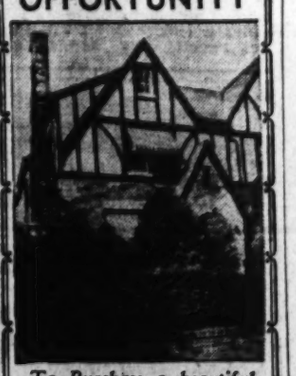


3900 FULTON STREET N.W.
You'll discover the ultimate in solid living comfort in this splendid residence, fronting on three streets, and set on a large beautifully wooded lot with over 30,000 sq. ft. Only a few years old, this grand estate contains many exceptional features including a library, living and dining room, kitchen, large porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms, paneled den and bath on third floor. The spacious deck porch on the third floor commands a magnificent view of lovely Glover Parkway and the surrounding area. Located just 2 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave. near Westchester Apts., it is being offered for quick sale at nearly 60% of its original cost. Inspect this fine home today.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors
1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

A 6-Room Colonial Home

1601 W. BRADDOCK ROAD
True to a tradition maintained for years, J. Lee Price again offers discerning home buyers another fine home, located on a high elevation in a highly desirable residential area convenient to schools, stores and transportation. On a large corner lot 88x220, with all assessments in and paid for, it contains many fine features to make it the home YOU want!
First floor contains a large living room with fireplace, large porch, dining room trimmed in chestnut, and bedroom and ½ bath, kitchen and breakfast alcove with gas range and refrigerator. Open staircase leads to 2nd floor which contains 2 large bedrooms and bath and an open deck porch. Air-conditioned oil heat, full basement.
TO REACH:
Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to Russell Rd. (just past Presidential Gardens). Continue on Russell Rd. to Braddock Rd., right to 1601.
J. Lee Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
IVy 1272 JAckson 1504

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

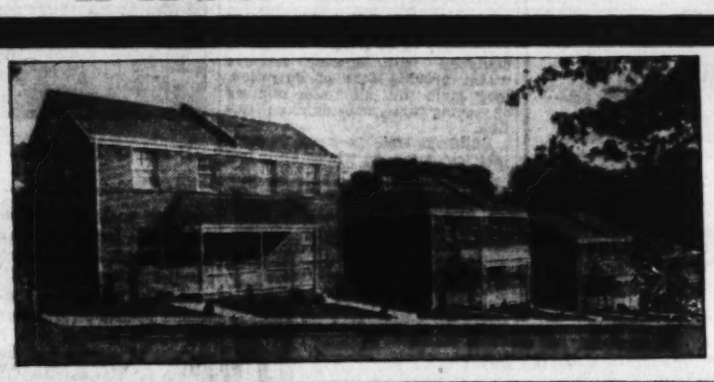


To Purchase a beautiful English-type home on select Cathedral Avenue.
3817 Cathedral Ave. N. W.
Newly Decorated
Features include living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun room or breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room or small additional bedroom on 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor, automatic oil heat, built-in 2-car garage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 to 9 P.M. DAILY, 2 to 9 P.M.
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, left to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3507 Livingston St. N. W.
Between Nevada Ave. and Broad Branch Rd.
$11,500
Open All Day Sunday
New homes at a moderate price are scarce. This property will warrant your inspection. Six lovely bright rooms, paneled recreation room, tile bath, separate shower; Venetian blinds throughout; copper plumbing; air conditioned. Trade in of small house considered.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St. N.W., right on Livingston St. to homes.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street N.W.
DI. 0830

IF IT'S A "SPEAR" HOME



NOW! AN ENTIRELY NEW PEAK IN LOW-COST LIVING!
142 UPSAL ST. S.E.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
To Reach: Cross the 11th St. S.E. Bridge and continue on Nichols Ave. past Bolling Field entrance to Upsal St., turn left to homes.
8422 Georgia Ave.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100
You can still beat rising prices by buying now in this new group of semi-detached brick homes with 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing, slate roof, high elevation. For 1941 . . . your VERY BEST BUY!

IT'S A GOOD HOME

An Environment of Rare Charm and Refinement in
HILLANDALE
A COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES

FROM $10,000
You'll be quick to recognize the advanced design and the exceptional materials and workmanship that give these lovely homes dominance in beauty, comfort and economy. Enjoying a high elevation on a wooded plot, they contain every desirable feature: All brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, side porch, large basement with recreation room, fireplace and lavatory, attached garage, storage attic, air-conditioned heat, slate roof and a beautiful landscaped ¾ acre plot. Home pictured is priced at $10,950.
HILLANDALE was purchased for this type of development. Hundreds of acres of rolling land, partly cleared, partly wooded—some with streams. Here are paved streets, city water, free school transportation, fire protection . . . every convenient improvement. Minimum frontage of 110 feet. Live in reasonably restricted HILLANDALE amid quiet and refinement on spacious grounds that insure a safe investment. Priced from $1,500.
The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
A COMPLETE BUILDING ORGANIZATION AT YOUR DISPOSAL
***
To Reach: Straight out New Hampshire Ave. extended beyond District Line to property.
MERRITT LOCKWOOD
SHepherd 3355

Use of Metals Is Cut in New Building Aids

To aid the national defense program, manufacturers of construction equipment and home fixtures are developing products in which the use of vital metals has been drastically reduced, it is reported in the current bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the department of technical services of the Amreican Institute of Architects.

More than 200 millions pounds of iron and steel—and the machines, men and transportation facilities required to ship it—may be released for important defense construction through the use of a sash balance which eliminates the need of chains and pulleys in window construction, according to the report.

"Operating on the true balance principle of a weght for a weight, these balances are recognized modern equipment for double-hung windows of every description," the report says, in part. "In construction they consist of a pressed steel casing inclosing a steel tape wound on a revolving drum. Inside the drum, a spring of finest clock steel provides uniform tension.

"The balances, either top pattern or side pattern, are inserted in mortises in the fram. Need for a weight box is eliminated. By removing the weight box, this construction removes the most troublesome cause of leaky windows. Insulatio can be butted up right to the plank frame. Such a window is permanently weathertight.

"Since the device is not dependent on friction for holding, windows always stay where they are put, open or closed, without need for periodic adjustment. Elimination of weight boxes and use of overhead type balances permit use of mullions no thicker than the plank frame itself, and make possible the design of a sash area almost the full size of the opening. This elimination of the weight box also affords almost unlimited opportunity for original and distinctive window treatment.

"These balances may be installed at hte rate of 10 to 15 minutes per window, as compared with 30 to 45 minutes for weights and cords. A special device permits removal or installation while the sash remains in place. Simple plank fram construction, reduced installation time, and opportunity for use of narrow trim all contribute to lowering the cost of window construction.

"A direct comparison of millwork costs shows that complete window units Pullman-balanced, wiht 2⅝-inch door and window trim and matching 3½-inch base, figure 5 to 10 per cent less than pocket-and-pulley windows with 3⅜-inch door and window trim and matching 5½-inch base.

"For an average small home with 15 window openings, necessary Pullman balances weigh about 41 pounds. Weights, chains, and pulleys for the same windows weigh 375 pounds. This saving of 334 pounds of iron and steel becomes significant when multiplied by 600,000, the estimated number of dwelling units to be built within a year."

The use of marble, which requires no metal angles or supporting metal, in the construction of toilet and shower room equipment in office and industrial buildings, schools and homes, also conserves valuable materials for defense needs, it is pointed out.

Its wide range of colors, light-reflecting qualities, individuality, sanitary excellence, germ-resistance, durability and long-run economy make marble particularly adaptable for bathroom fixtures, it is explained.

A geared automatic brake dumb waiter which may be used for general service where electric all-metal dumb waiters are not essential is also described. Constructed for frequent service with medium weight loads, or where comparatively heavy loads must be carried occasionally, the dumb waiter is equipped with special features which provide ease of operation, long cable life, minimum number of moving parts, and minimum friction.

Buildings which are cool in summer and warm in winter with low cost for fuel can be constructed from a tile featured by inclosed air spaces which insulate against rapid changes intemperature, the report says. The new tile is moisture-resistant, insures secure mortar joints and ample bearing with minimum wastage of mortar, and, because of smooth built-in handles that permit quick and easy laying, makes possible saving of from 15 per cent to 30 per cent in labor expense and laying time, with additional savings in handling on and from the truck, to the job and on the scaffold. It is especialy designed for low cost industrial, commercial and multiple housing construction.

A reenforced, weatherproof building paper made up of six distinct plies which prevents air and moisture infiltration from outside and eliminates the problem of condensation within the walls from moisture vapor inside the building, and provides a structurally safe wall at low cost; an improved butt pin that does not rise through action of the door, and a low-cost one-pipe hot water heating system for small homes are among the other recent improvements reported.

Popular Panels

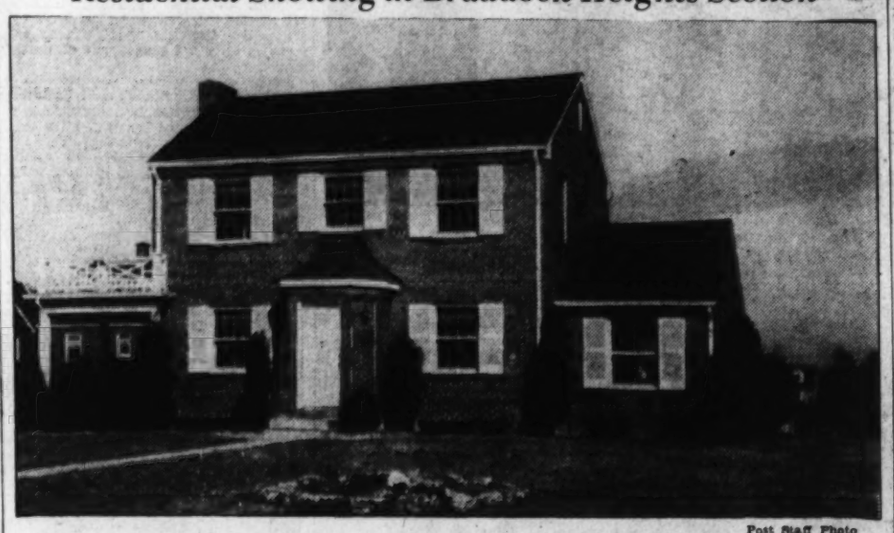
Most popular size plywood panels used for building walls are those four by eight feet; each panel covers 32 square feet of area.

View From Estate Offered in Maryland Hunt Country

Post Staff Photo

Panorama of rolling ground and lovely vistas seen from an estate in the Hunt Club section of Montgomery County, Md. The estate is being presented for sale by E. M. Fry, Inc.

Residential Showing in Braddock Heights Section



Post Staff Photo

Home at 1601 West Braddock Road, in Braddock Heights, Va., presented by J. Lee Price and featuring an unusually large lot

Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Goodwin

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2910 Forty-fourth Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Goodwin for Mrs. Leo Minor by Jack Hayes, Inc.

Dean Arnaud Sees Post-War Building Boom

Post-war building activity exceeding in magnitude and importance the present defense construction program is predicted by Dean Leopold Arnaud of the Columbia University School of Architecture in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

Plans for rehabilitation must go forward with plans for defense, according to Dean Arnaud, who points out that without e well-planned and a well-executed post-war program obsolescene will break down to deterioration of catastrophic proportions.

"By 1945 one-third of all the 40,000,000 dwellings in the country will be more than 50 years old—past the accepted age of efficient usefulness," Dean Arnaud says, in part. "By 1945 the 6,000,000 dwelling units which were in need of major repairs in 1935 will probably be unfit for use. By 1945 the $10,000,000,000 worth of commercial construction undertaken during the boom years of the 1920's will be about 20 years old, and ready for discard, according to the 'acturial' tables of the Treasury Department for tax amortization purposes.

Highway Problem

"By 1950 the $1,500,000,000 worth of highways built in the peak year of 1930 will demand millions of dollars' worth of reconstruction. Paradoxically, the immense and inevitable post-war problem constitutes a prime opportunity to utilize expanded industry, no longer needed for national defense, in rebuilding and reorganizing the Nation.

"Whe nactive warfare eventually comes to an end, the amount of building that will be required in this country alone staggers the imagination. Industrial plants must be converted to peacetime requirements. This implies a building program of unprecedented magnitude, which, if wisely planned, would be of inestimable value in carrying the Nation through the difficult transition from wartime to peacetime economy.

"In the minds of those who have the vision and courage to look forward, this post-war program is even greater in proportion and importance than the present gigantic defense program.

Physical Plant Lagged

"During the decades when mass production, transportation, communication, education, public health, and a host of other activities made their greatest strides, the physical plant which housed all these complex mechanisms did not develop proportionately. In spite of corresponding progress in the design and construction of individual buildings, the general mass of structure has gradually become obsolescent."

The architect has occupied a position of importance in the past, but his position in the future will be incalculably greater, Dean Arnaud declares. "To train a professional capable of dealing with the problems of modern planning apprenticeship," Dean Arnaud continues.

"Keenly aware of the urgency of the situation, and apprehensive of the shortage of trained professionals, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture unanimously passed a resolution, at the annual convention held in Chicago in May, 1941, requesting preferential deferment for students registered in architectural schools.

Deferment for Students

"Because of the immediate heeds of the defense program, students in some fields of endeavor have been placed on a preferential list for deferment from active service. It is undeniably wise to allow these men to finish their schooling, as the subjects they study are immediately applicable to military needs. Although architects are required in certain branches of military construction, and their general training is also valuable in other army activities, their value is admittedly more restricted than, for example, that of certain engineering specialists.

"But I would be folly to deplete the profession because of immediate consideration alone. There is already a serious dearth of trained men in the architectural field, due to the eclipse of architecture during the past 10 years. It is all the more necessary, therefore, to train young men now for the enormous tasks of both the immediate and the near future.

Europe's Needs

"While the needs of America are first in importance to us, we cannot be indifferent to the plight of devastated Europe. Judging from available reports, England is still training students in architecture, and has placed them on preferential lists because of the obvious need for them. But it is doubtful whether any professional schools are functioning on the continent, an dsurely structural activity has ceased. During the immediate post-war years, it seems inevitable that technicians as well as materials will be sought here if the war-ridden countries are to be rehabilitated.

"It is to be hoped, therefore, that our Selective Service Boards will take cognizance of these facts and will allog architectural students to continue thei rsource of professional training without interruption. It is also to be hoped that, when choosing a profession, young men and women will realize the opportuniest for activity and service in the fields of architecture, housing, and planning."

Porches Present Building Chance

Owners of old properties in defense areas who want to help relieve the housing shortage may find an opportunity right on their own front porch. Remodeling authorities point out that in these cities, where housing accommodations are inadequate to meet the needs of industrial workers, many old-fashioned but spacious porches could be enclosed to make additional rooms. In most cases such a change would not only bring in regular rentals but would also improve the appearance of the property.

Because porches are so caried in character, each individual porch presents its own possibilities and problems. Large rear and side porches frequently can beturned into sleeping rooms with little difficulty. Some front porches can be made into bedrooms; others are better suited to become living rooms, thus releasing other rooms for sleeping purposes.

Loan Group Acts On Rising Prices

A damper on speculative rises in real estate prices and unsound home financing, which can be adapted as a model by lending institutions throughout the country, developed by the home loan institutions of New Orleans and the Louisiana Banking Departmen, is described in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

"This plan is particularly applicable at the present time when mortgage lenders and appraisers are faced with the vexing problem whether to ignore or account for increasing building costs and a generally rising market in property valuations," says the Review, in part.

In New Orleans, all of the 32 savings and loan institutions of the city, known there as homestead associations, are conducting a central appraisal bureau, which sets the valuation on any home offered as security for a loan from one of the cooperating associations. By direction of the State banking department, the member associations are required (1) to obtain the bureau's appraisal of every property submitted as collateral for a loan, (2) to submit all plans and specifications of new building for appraisal and approval, (3) not to make a loan for a term longer than 20 years nor in excess of 80 per cent of the value of the property so appraised.

Coal Contains Great Energy

Few coal stoker owners are aware of the amount of energy that the coal they burn contains, report technicians. A stream of coal 2 feet in diameter, flowing no faster than the Niagara River (about 4 miles per hour) will supply as much energy as all the water that tumbles over Niagara Falls.

Forest Heights
ACCEPTED BY
THE HOMEWISE BUYERS
NEW MODEL HOME
IN THIS
LOVELY SUBDIVISION
IN THE
DEFENSE AREA
$5250 to $5990
Near Navy Yard and Naval Research Laboratory
Homes of Five and Six Rooms
Fireplace and Full Basement
TO REACH—Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Livingston Rd. (toward Indian Head) 1/3 mile past District Line—to Forest Heights.
Southern Maryland Homes, Inc.

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OWNERSHIP
of
REAL PROPERTY
is the safest
INVESTMENT
In time of stress. Buy a piece of the good earth, completely improved and carefully restricted.
Hedge against inflation and price rises by signing a contract for your future homesite NOW. We have choice locations that cannot be duplicated, and they are selling fast to wise people who are investing their capital where they can see something REAL for their money.
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Office—2301 South Arlington Ridge Road
Just Across the Memorial Bridge in Virginia

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.
We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewals fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.
AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 0130
Established 1874
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Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System
BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY . . . BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

For Sale
In Nearby Maryland
Gentleman's Country Estate
Designed for pleasant living.
Stone residence, landscaped grounds, high elevation.
First floor: Drawing room, library, dining room, lavatory, pantry, kitchen, laundry, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Second floor: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large attic, garage, basement, kernator, insulation. Barn and other buildings.
Acreage fronting on 2 paved highways
Consult Your Broker
or
Telephone Wisconsin 4939

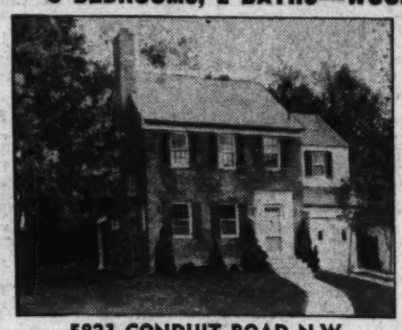
English Style Brick Home

5039 RENO ROAD N.W.
Located 1 block west of Connecticut Ave. near Nebraska Ave.
Individual in design and beautiful to see, is this lovely 10-room residence located in one of the most fashionable residential areas. Of the center hall plan, it contains a huge living room, dining room, library with lavatory, deluxe kitchen, and wide side porch on the 1st floor. Three bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Two bedrooms, bath, cedar-lined closets complete the 3rd floor. Finished basement, recreation room with 6-ft. brick fireplace, 2-car brick garage, Westinghouse automatic oil heat, beautifully landscaped lot of 10,000 sq. ft.
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE FAR BELOW REPRODUCTION COST
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M. Daily by Appointment
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. EM. 8180

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

4212 Military Rd.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
An Outstanding Value at
$10,950
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed sun porch 30 ft. long, encl. sleeping porch, large concrete front porch, hollow tile construction, slate roof, automatic heat, corner level lot 80x150 ft., many trees and shrubs. Within 2 blocks of Wisconsin Ave. carline and convenient to schools.
Open Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Practically in
ROCK CREEK PARK
A Distinguished New Colonial
7711 17th St. N.W.
Built by RANDOLPH L. JENNINGS
Detached Colonial brick. In a beautiful setting of magnificent trees and dogwood. One block from transportation and school, in neighborhood of lovely large homes and one block from Rock Creek Park.
Buy this before the price advances! The only home of its class in this exclusive section bordering Rock Creek Park.
Open Sunday 10 to 8
To Reach—Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Jonquil Street; turn left; go one block and turn right and one-half block to home.
First floor, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with picture window, fully equipped modern kitchen with breakfast alcove, lavatory, beautiful library, paneled with Western cedar; 2-car garage. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor, 2 rooms and bath. Basement, space for recreation room with fireplace, lavatory. Air-conditioned heat.
Margaret A. Jennings & Co.
918 F St. N.W. NA. 1012

First Showing $11,950
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—WOODED LOT

Here is a last opportunity to buy in this delightful group of 7 new homes. We will be unable to build more homes at this price in this restricted location.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
5821 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
The location is just 15 minutes' drive to mid-town on the lovely slopes of the Potomac Valley in D. C.—Good transportation.
DIRECTION: Out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Conduit Road, left ½ block to home.
(H. E. DAVIS—Builder)
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Real Value
1008
East Capitol St.
Eight Rooms, 1½ Baths
Just a square from Lincoln Park, convenient to Navy Yard and Capitol Hill Federal Buildings, Art Gallery and Congressional Library. Excellent for high class room renting. New oil burner. Clear. Attractive terms arranged.
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

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PERMANENT long-term financing for apartment houses or business property—development or refinancing; also construction loans.
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Incorporated—Estab. 1872
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F.H.A. Loans
We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.
H.L.RUST COMPANY
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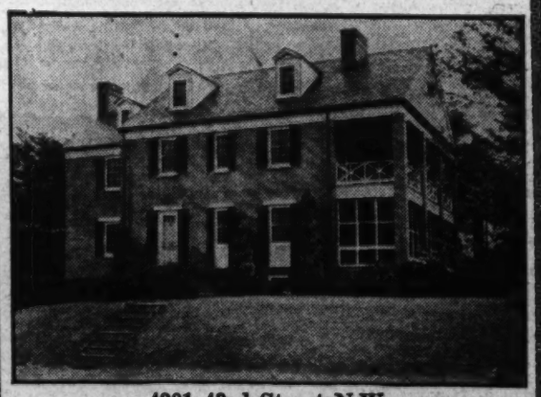
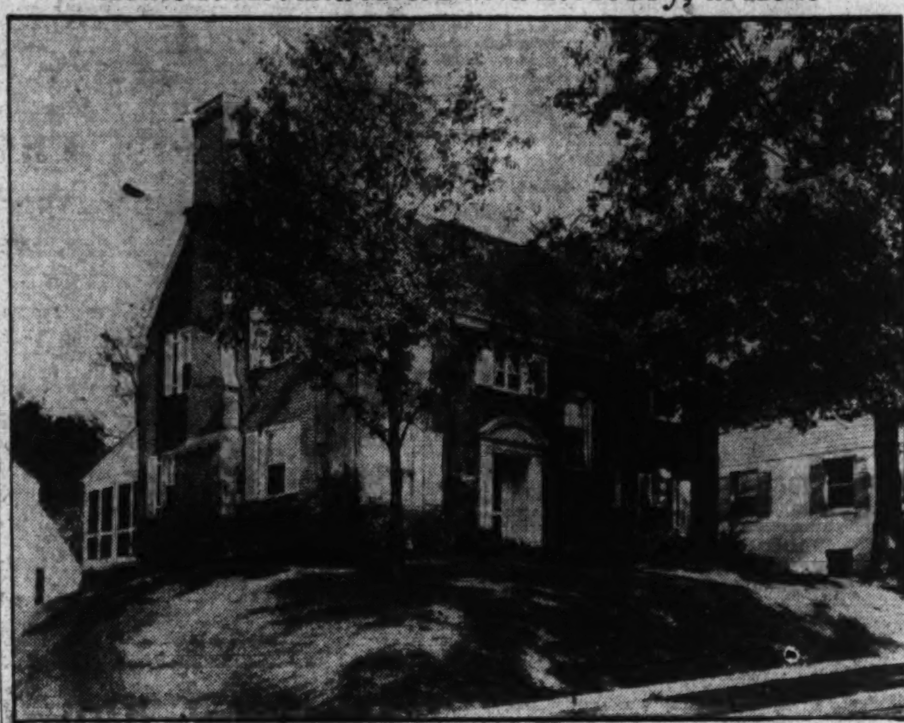
In Exclusive Nebraska Ave. Section
4 large bedrooms, corner residence with 120-ft. frontage on one of the highest elevations in Washington and with beautiful views.

4201 43rd Street N.W.
Convenient to American University, public grade and high schools, parochial and private schools, transportation and shopping.
Priced $24,500
The house is of brick construction with slate roof and contains large entrance hall, living room 16x22 feet, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook, large screened porch and sleeping porch, finished attic, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage.
Telephone conduits in many of the rooms, storm windows and full-length screens. Gas air-conditioned heat.
Open Sunday 11 to 6
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle) turn right to Van Ness St., then left one block to 43rd and Van Ness Sts.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Kenwood Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rowzee

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 707 Norway Drive, in Kenwood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rowzee. Designed by A. H. Sonnemann, it was built by George Ferris on land acquired from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

Home of Mr. and Mrs. David E. McCoy, in Kent



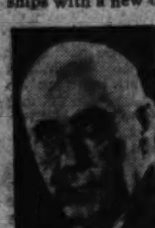
Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5015 Macomb Street, in Kent, sold to Mr. and Mrs. David E. McCoy by Phillips & Canby for Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders

The Week in Business

Chevrolet Conference

More than 500 retail automotive dealersr of the Eastern region have returned their to rerspective dealerships with a new outlook and a new, long-range program for 1942, as a result of a conference here last Wednesday with top-ranking executives of Chevrolet Motor Division.



COYLE

M. E. Coyle, general manager, and William E. Holler, general sales manager, personally conducted the day-long session here with the dealers, one of eight such meetings they are scheduled to hold in the eight regions of the country. The local meeting was staged under the direction of R. R. Hicks, regional manager.

The division's production outlook for 1942 was mapped by Coyle, who pointed out that it is singularly well equipped with the necessory supervisory talent to assure success in fulfilling its defense requirements and its allotment of transportation needs for the Nation.

"It is a commentary upon the ability of the men in company, plant and shop that they have produced new 1942 automobiles while at the same time they have geared into the defense needs of the country in such scope," Coyle reminded.

Holler assured the dealers that the division has taken full cognizance of the factors determining the business course for the new year, and has charted a program with those new factors in view.

A program of "streamlining for efficiency," with emphasis upon specialization throughout the various phases of the retail business was effected by the division some months ago, Holler said, and this program is kept up-to-date by constant study of the changing retail picture.

"In a year that will call for the most intelligent supervision in business management and related phases in operating a dealership, our organization finds itself ready and prepared. It has the realistic optimism that can come only from such supervision," Holler said.

Studebakers for 1942

Motorists who have been apprehensive over the quality and appearance of the automobiles that will be manufactured under the stress of national defense activities will have their fears dispelled if they go to the showrooms of the Studebaker dealer and inspect the new cars. They are just as beautiful and brilliant in color and design as any of their predecessors and are better automobiles mechanically than previous models.

"These cars were designed and materials for them ordered before the defense demands became as pressing as they are today," said Lee D. Butler, local Studebaker distributor.

The new cars are certain to please the eye. They have been worked out from designs by New York's noted Raymond Loewy and they are long, wide and delightfully streamlined.

In the matter of interior decorators and fittings, body engineers have spent prodigally. Upholstery has been chosen with great care to blend into exterior and interior colors and trims. New plastics add smartness. Instrument panels are unusually functional, easy to read and delightfull yto observe.

The new cars are produced in three lines—Presidents, Commanders and Champions. In the Champion line there are two-door sedans, four-door sedans, three-passenger coupes and "Doudble Dater" coupes for five. Both President and Commander groups have four-door sedans, Land Cruiser sedans with four windows, and Sedan-Coupes for six. Custom and Deluxstyle models are available in each group of cars, and in President and Commander lines there are also Skyway models.

The Champion for 1942, as its predecessors, is a six. Its motor, which is cushioned in rubber at three points, delivers 80 horsepower at 4000 r. p. m. Overdrive is available in all models. The rear axle gear ratio of the Champion is 4.1 to 1 with conventional transmission; 4.56 to 1 with overdrive transmission. The ovar-all ratio in overdrive is 3.29 to 1.

All Champions, as well as Commanders and Presidents, are prepared at the factory for installation of "Thermo-Control climatizer." Provision is made for fresh air intake on left side of cowl panel, the air being conducted under floor pan to the heater which filters the air, heats it if desired, and distributes it evenly to both front and rear compartments.

Custom Champions come in solid colors; Deluxstyle models are offered in 12 solid colors and 6 two-tone combinations, the latter at extra cost. A variety of interiors is offered. The Champion retains its original status as an efficient and economical car with an absolute miniumum of dead weight. It still weighs in the 2500-pound range.

The 1942 Commander's engine delivers 94 horsepower at 3600 r. p. m.; the President's, 117 horsepower at 3800 r. p. m. Both have L-head engines; the Commander's being a six, the President's an eight. The former has 226 cubic inches of piston displacement; the latter, 250 cubic inches. The standard compression ration of each is 6.5 to 1. Both Presidents and Commanders for 1942 are available in Custom, Deluxstyle and Skyway models with a variety of color combinations and interior trims.

The 1942 Chryslers

Performance, appearance, economy and longevity all have been improved in the new Chrysler line. Important fundamental changes in design, plus a very large number of refinements have brought this about. The new models strongly show the influence of the "Thunderbolt," which the organization brought out last fall and which has been given the stamp of approval by some 6,500,000 persons who have seen it in dealers' showrooms and in parades, at football games, and elsewhere that large crowds gather.

The "Thunderbolt," called by the organization the "car of the future" because of its advanced aerodynamic lines, bequeaths to the current production cars much of its modernistics appearance, particularly in the front-end treatment. The result is that the 1942 line has individuality and "personality" of an entirely new type, instead of following previous accepted trends.

The 1942 line comprises 6 models and a total of 31 body styles as follows:

Royal — 121½ inches wheelbase, 207¾ inches overall, including bumpers. Body styles are: Three-passenger coupe, six passenger club coupe, six passenger luxury brougham (2-door), six passenger sedan, six-passenger town sedan, eight passenger sedan and eight-passenger sedan-limousine. The eight-passenger models are built on a chassis of 139½ inches wheelbase, and 225¾ inches overall.

Windsor—Same wheelbase and overall length as Royal, but with different upholstery, trim and equipment. Body styles are the same as those listed for the Royal, plus a six-passenger convertible club coupe.

Sartatoga 127½ inches wheelbase, 213¾ inches overall. Body styles are: Three-passenger coupe, six-passenger club coupe, six-passenger luxury brougham (two-door), six-passenger sedan, six-passenger town sedan.

New Yorker—Same wheelbase and overall length as Saratoga, but with different upholstery, trim and equipment. Body styles are the same, plus a six-passenger convertible club coupe.

Crown Imperial—145½ inches wheelbase, 231¾ inches overall. Body styles are: Six-passenger sedan, eight-passenger sedan and eight-passenger sedan-limousine.

Town and Country (station wagon)—Same chassis as Windsor, with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic transmission standard. Body styles are six-passenger and nine-passenger, the latter having auxiliary seat holding three persons. These cars are available in green, red or tan leather upholstery with onyx plastics.

While the wheelbases of the various models have not been increased, the cars are wider and lower. There is more elbow room and the riding qualities have been considerably improved by the adoption of a softer seat cushion. Bodies have been improved in several important respects.

A choice of 12 plain colors and 7 two-tone combinations is offered as standard, many of these colors being entirely new this year. In lieu of white sidewall tires, all the line except the Royal is equipped with special white tire rings that produce a similar decorative effect. Mirror hubcaps accentuate the smart appearance of the wheels.

Lesson to Car Owners

American motorists are taking better care of their automobiles and have learned to make them last longer, engineers of the Esso Marketers point out, basing this statement on a study of recently revealed statistics which discloses that the number of passenger automobiles nine years old or more jumped from 14 per cent in 1935 to 24 per cent in 1940.

"The conclusions to be drawn from these figures are that motorists are taking better care of their cars, manufacturers are turning out better cars, more and better service facilities are available, and cars have more miles of improved highways on which to travel," the engineers said.

"In view of current production cuts and the possibility of even greater curtailment of motor car production to come, it is heartening to motorists to know that care saves wear and that they can themselves substantially lengthen the lives of their automobiles. Today there are thousands of automobiles nine or more years old which operate efficiently and provide for their owners trouble-free, comfortable, efficient and economical transportation. These are cars which have been cared for properly. There is no excuse today for any car owner not stretching the life of his car one, two or even more years. The elementary rules for this are few and simple. Have it serviced regularly. Drive it carefully. Remedy small troubles before they become serious and costly. Keep it lubricated. Don't neglect periodic tune-ups. These easy-to-follow rules will help any driver lengthen the life of his car."

Studebaker's Toppers Club

Lee D. Butler, president of Lee D. Butler Co., Studebaker distributors for Washington, and R. W. Evans, wholesale manager of the same distributing company, were at Union Station last Thursday night to see two Studebaker salesmen off to South Bend, Ind., to attend the corporation's Fifty Toppers Club salesmen meeting.

Robert Wolpert, salesman with Lee D. Butler Co., and George Schettell, salesman with Dellinger Motors, have won the honor of becoming members of the 50 club, composed of 50 leading salesmen who are given a trip to South Bend, Ind., annually by Paul Hoffman, president of the corporation.

Several hundred dollars in prize money are given to each salesman as a special reward for his outstanding sales record, and a round of entertainment is planned for the group, including a banquet, Notre Dame-Illinois football game and an inspection trip of the corporation's armament plant.

City Workers To Get Courses In Defense

Emergency measures to protect vital utilities and city services during wartime will be taught to municipal employes throughout the United States in special "bombardment" courses now being organized by the New York City Civil Service Commission under direction of Jaul H. Robbins, civil engineering instructor at Cooper Union. Mr. Robbins has been appointed supervisor of defense training for the commission.

At the request of Mayor LaGuardia, as director of the Office of Civilian Defense, courses originally planned by Mr. Robbins for New York City's 146,000 civil service employes will be standardized for Nation-wide use. Intensive two-week training programs, covering the protection of city and airline services, will be given during December and January in order that cities throughout the country may send representatives to New York to be schooled as instructors for their own communities.

Associate dwith the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Training since last May, Mr. Robbins has already ben instrumental in inaugurating two defense courses. Lectures on airport protection, including the study of explosive bombs and their effect on hangars, runways, and airline services, are being given to employes of LaGuardia Field, while municipal employes charged with the operation and maintenance of motorized equipment are being instructed in saftety and conservation for defense.

5000 to Take Course

Plans have been completed by Robbins for a course in muicipal bombardment protection which iwll soon be opened for the 5000 technically traine demployes of the City of New York. Fire and police chiefs, construction engineers, and leading authorities on explosives will lead discussions on the modern methods of safeguarding transportation, lighting, heating, communication, and water distribution system during bombardments.

Similar courses will be given during 1942 to prepare workers in other branches of New York's civil service for specific defense roles. Mr. Robbins has been granted a year's leave of absence from Cooper Union, but he will continue to teach one class a week in photogrammetry, or the science of creating detailed contour maps from aerial photographs, a field important to national defense in which he is a specialist.

Mr. Robbins has been instructor at Cooper Union sine 1937, and a special examiner on welding for the Civil Service Commission since 1939. Born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1914, he received the degree of bachelor of science from Syracue University in 1935, and the degree of master of science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robbins, of Gloversville, N. Y.

Won Oratory Contest

While at Syracuse University, Mr. Robbins was a member of the varsity debating team for four years, and in 1935 won the White Memorial Oratorical Contest. He was granted the Darling Mathematics Scholarship by Gloversville, N. Y., High School, which he attended from 1927 to 1931. He was awarded a Leadership Scholarship at Syracuse University during each of the four years he was a student there, and on completion of his undergraduate work was given a scholarship for graduate study in civil engineering at M. I. T.

Mr. Robbins was a draftsman for the Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., from 1937 to 1937, when he became a member of the staff at Cooper Union. He was an instructor in the Summer Surveying Camps of the University of Maine from 1938 to 1940 and of New York University in 1939. Mr. Robbins, is a member of the American Society of Photogrammetry, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi.

Good Paint Will Pay

Burning and scraping off old paint is an expensive operation which can be avoided if good quality paint is used and the repainting is done when it should be.

Wall Material Makes Rooms Of Waste Space

Housing shortages in many cities, especially in defense areas, call attention to the fact that almost one-third of the space in most homes is now being wasted. Much of this wastage is accounted for by attics which serve no purpose except for the storage of old trunks and furniture which probably will never be used again.

In many homes these attics were left unfinished because at the time of construction it was a costly procedure to build rooms. The development of predecorated and prefabricated wall and ceiling materials, however, has made the conversion of attics into comfortable rooms a simple and inexpensive operation.

Large attics can be made into attractive one or two-room apartments or divided into several sleeping rooms. Smaller attics are readily adaptable to bedrooms, playrooms, sewing rooms or dens. Walls and ceilings can be quickly covered with large sheets of insulating board. In many instances the boards can be applied directly to the rafters. In others, a supplementary framing of two-by-fours is advisable.

The addition of dormers will provide additional space and light as needed. When a large attic is being made into an apartment a shed-type dormer will permit the installation of a spacious front window. If the attic does not have a permanent stairway it often is possible to convert a second-floor closet into one.

As ordinarily attics are warm in summer and cold in winter it is necessary to plan for the comfort of the finished rooms. Much of this problem will be solved by the use of insulating board in the walls and ceilings, which will reduce escape of heat in winter and keep out the heat of the sun in summer. This insulation also will make the rooms on the floor underneath more comfortable in all types of weather. Adequate radiators, lights and electrical outlets should be installed, of course.

The walls of insulating board may be applied in either large sheets or in various sized panel shapes. The large sheets, naturally, will cover large areas quickly. They may be beveled or grooved to give the appearance of smaller units arranged in a pattern. The panels may be applied vertically or horizontally to create any desired design.

Either the large sheets or the plank shaped panels can be used for the ceiling, or smaller units in squares or rectangles can be applied to form distinctive patterns.

Remove Grease Spots Before Applying Paint

To make a paint job on a floor last longer, first be sure that the surface is clean and smooth and that all nail holes are plugged with putty or filler. Remove all grease spots before applying the new paint and, when the paint has dried, go over it with wax to give additional lustre and longer endurance. Renewal of the wax coating at regular intervals is wise maintenance.

Make Bedroom Fit Personality

A whimsical bed-living room designed for a girl with brown hair and blue eyes, has walls painted cream color, white woodwork, and a carpet—indistinctly figured—in shades of dull rose and wine. The coffee table before the green upholstered couch is painted white. So is the dresser with its curving Victorian lines. The dresser fronts are stenciled in a full-blown rose design in natural colors—rose and green; while the mirror, hanging above, has a curly baroque frame, also painted white.

An ornate glided clock and two reclining cornucopias filled with flowers, decorate the bureau top. Lengths of green and rose color fabric hung in alternating folds from top to bottom at the right side of the French window, from a slightly draped swag across its top and fall a third of the way down the left side of the frame.

A large upholstered chair is covered with dull rose fabric, bordered with deep fringe. On the lamp table, which is painted black with a narrow white Greek key design, is a white pedestal lamp with a green and white striped shade.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts TIME PAYMENTS. NA 0464.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK
AUTO PAINTING—AD. 9521 LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS 1711 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Fender-Body Wks.

Going Someplace?

Here's where to buy your Washington Post:

ALABAMA
Birmingham
Benj. Feld, 321 N. 20th
Sylocanga
Rex Cigar Stand

CALIFORNIA
Hollywood
Universal News Agency, 1655 Las Palmas St.
Los Angeles
Globe News, 321½ 6th St.
San Francisco
Golden Gate News

CANADA
Montreal
Metropolitan News, 1248 Peel St.

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport
Nutmeg News Stand

DELAWARE
Bethany Beach
Frazier's News Stand
Rehoboth Beach
Woolman's News Stand

WILMINGTON
B & O R.R. Station
E. L. Davis, 710 Shipley
Hotel du Pont
Pa. R. R. Station

FLORIDA
Jacksonville
Jake Rachleff's News Agency

MIAMI
Dade County News Co
The News Depot
St. Augustine
H. J. Usinn

GEORGIA
Atlanta
Max News Store, 16 Walter St.
Savannah
Chas. Lomas, 44 Bull St.

ILLINOIS
Chicago
Queen City News, State & Randolph Sts.
Pete Taglia News Stand, 3 North Clark St.

INDIANA
Indianapolis
Indiana Theatre Co. 134 W. Washington
Lyric News Shop, 155 N. Illinois

IOWA
Des Moines
Hymon's News & Book Store, 405 6th Ave.

LOUISIANA
New Orleans
Gilmore The News Man
Oliver News Stand, 105 St. Charles

MARYLAND
Aberdeen
Adam Bonnett
Baltimore
Mt. Royal Station
Union Station
Cumberland
The Potomac News Co.
Havre de Grace
McIlhenney's News Stand
Ocean City
Ted Laurer
Salisbury
Eastern Shore News Co.
Westminster
P. G. Coffman
C. M. Riffle

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston
Old South News Co., Milk & Washington Sts.
Vincent Edwards, 260 Fremont

MICHIGAN
Detroit
Metropolitan News

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis
Happs News, 8th & Nicolett Ave.
Hennepin News, 600 Hennepin
Rochester
Ted's Cigar Store
St. Paul
Ste. Marie Cigar & News Stand, 96 E 5th

MISSOURI
St. Louis
Wm. Kreel Agency

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte
Barrington Hotel
Buster Brown News Stand
Charlotte Hotel
Church St. News Stand
Mayfair Hotel
Selwyn Hotel
Southern News Stand
Southern R.R. Station
The Dixie News
Durham
North Carolina News Co.
Elizabeth City
Elizabeth City News
Fayettsville
The Carolina News Co.
Goldsboro
Union Station
Greensboro
Southern R. R. Station
The American News Co.
Hendersonville
Freeman News
Manteo
W. N. Joliff
New Bern
Zaytown News Stand
Pinehurst
F. L. duPont
Raleigh
The Raleigh News Co.
Rocky Mount
Barret & Spencer
The A. C. L. Station
Salisbury
Southern R. R. Station
The Yadkin Hotel
Southern Pines
Hayes' Sandhill Book Shop
Statesville
Sherill Sports Center
Weldon
The Weldon Drug Co.
Wilmington
The Cape Fear Hotel
Wulffs News Stand
Wilson
A. C. L. Station
Pikes News Agency
The Cherry Hotel
Winston-Salem
Jacques Phelps News St'nd

NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City
J. A. Majane News Agency
Cape May
Harris News Stand
Newark
Metsky Bros., 207 Market St.

NEW YORK
New York City
Hotalings News Co., Times Building
Out of Town News Co.
Rochester
Spector Bros.

OHIO
Akron
News Exchange
Cincinnati
Foutain News Co.
Cleveland
Oliver Schroeder, 212 Superior Ave. N.E.
Columbus
Ad-R-Holt Service Co.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City
Stevensons, 117 W. Main

OREGON
Portland
Rich Cigar Store, 6th & Washington

PENNSYLVANIA
Bedford
Greyhound Post House
Carlisle
M. B. Landis
Eaglesmere Park
Forrest Inn Hotel
Harrisburg
Harrisburg News Co.
Lancaster
Morrison Bros.
Muncy
B. R. Grange

PHILADELPHIA
B. & O. R. R. Station
Broad St. Station
The Bellvue-Stratford H'tl.
The St. James Hotel
The United News Co.
The William Penn Hotel
13th & Market News St'nd
30th St. Station
Pittsburgh
Metropolitan News
York
H. E. Eyster

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia
Regal News Co.
Florence
The A. C. L. Station
The Smoke Shop
Spartansburg
Coutax's News Stand
Southern R. R. Station

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga
World News Co.
Johnson City
J. Zimmerman
Kingsport
Palace News Stand

TEXAS
Dallas
Central News, 103 Akard Street

VIRGINIA
Amherst
The Amherst Pharmacy
Bedford
Robert Johnson
Bowling Green
Homes Pharmacy
Bristol
Hilton's Cigar Store
Warren's Confectionery
Cape Charles
The Shore News Co.
Covington
Covington News Co.
Danville
The Danville News Co.
Faber
R. L. Martin
Hampton
Schaub News Stand
Langley Sweet Shop
Hot Springs
The Homestead
Lynchburg
W. B. Peters
Mauretown
L. B. Kohne
Newport News
The Dominion News Co., 226 25th St.
The Warwick Hotel
Norfolk
Maurgs News Stand
The Atlantic Hotel
The Monticello Hotel
The Nowitzky News Co. 717 E. Main St.
Old Point Comfort
Chamberlin Hotel
News Depot
Petersburg
Powers News Store
Phoebus
Taylor's Book Store
Richmond
The Capital News Co.
The John Marshall Hotel
The Murphy Hotel
The William Byrd Hotel
Union Station
7th & Broad News Stand
Roanoke
Norfolk & Western Station
Roanoke News Co.
Salem
The Black & White News Stand
W. L. Moorman
Suffolk
Joseph P. Hall
Virginia Beach
The Bus Terminal
The Cavalier Hotel
17th & Main News Stand
Williamsburg
Rexall Pharmacy
The College Pharmacy
The Williamsburg Inn
The Williamsburg Lodge

WASHINGTON
Seattle
Liberty News
2nd & Union

WEST VIRGINIA
Bakertown
Martin Welch
Charlestown
Arcade News
Huntington
Huntington News Co.
Morgantown
Stangers News Stand
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Nickells News Stand
Shepherdstown
Hills Drug Store
White Sulphur Springs
The Greenbriar

BUSINESS SERVICE 9
(Continued from Preceding Column)

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BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th st. nw. ME. 6778.

CARPENTRY
Carpentry 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7639.
TA. 9548 Alterations, jobbing. Mr. Carlson. GE. 1015. before 8.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9366.

DRESSMAKING
TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling. 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS refinished, waxing, cleaning, etc. AT. 3657.

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED
MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

FURNITURE CLEANED
FREE DEMONSTRATION in the Home. MR. WATSON, DUpont 6138.

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAULING CONTRACTORS
RA. 2635 Dodge '41 truck (stake body). Mr. White.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
AT. 5243 Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

MOVING-STORAGE
GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist.; NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.
MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING
LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.
FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

PIANO TUNING
Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

REWEAVING
Capitol Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. 2 flrs. up; tears, etc. NA. 2950.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E E Ellett, NA. 6731, 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

PLASTERING
DI. 9128 Plastering, wall scraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 8156.
EXPERT TECHNICIAN Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and States Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line 20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AREA of Piscataway, Md., male fox terrier; black, white scar forehead; name "Toy." Reward. ME. 0644. 207 9th nw.

BLACK SCOTCH TERRIER Male; in Georgetown. Reward. HObart 5954.

BOSTON BULL, male, lost between 13th and 14th on Fla. ave. ne. Answers to name "Micky." Reward. Lincoln 4601.

BROWN purse, 16th bet. Park rd. and Lamont st.; finder welcome to money. Return contents to owner.. OLiver 6612.

CAT, large yellow, male, Sun., near 18th & G nw. Reward. 616 18th nw. DI. 2468.

CAT—$10 REWARD
Black and white, large; named "Herman;" strayed 310 Cheverly Circle, Cheverly, Md. WA. 2621.

CHANGE PURSE, $70, badly needed; miraculous medals. Miss Lee, WO. 9664.

COAT, lady's, black, lost in N.W.; reward; California label. 3907 Illinois ave. nw.

GLASSES, red leather case; marked Lineburner. Phila. J. S., DUpont 7388.

JEWEL CASE, green leather, initials E.V.L. Cont. rings and costume jewelry; lost Sept. 11. taxicab. Reward. WIsc. 6090.

KITTEN, gray, 2½ mos.; bald spot head. "Timmy." Child griev.; rew. WIs. 5116.

KOLINSKY scarf; 4 skins; rich brown; Tues. eve., 7:30-8 p. m. on 17th and Penn. ave. se.; car; reward. ALex. 2236.

LOST—Friday afternoon, gold flower clip set with diamonds and rubies; generous reward. Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

MINIATURE collie puppy, 5 mos. old; blue eyes, reddish tan, white neck; vic South Glebe rd. and Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. Reward. JA. 2147.

PLATINUM RING, emerald, cut yellow diamond, sided by one moon diamond on either side, vicinity Shoreham hotel and business district; reward. Nichols Co., ME. 0316.

POCKETBOOK, con. glasses, wedding ring, money, etc. Rew. CH. 2000, Ext. 919.

VANITY CASE—Black leather; initials G. gold; full of toilet articles; left on Mt. Pleasant car, Thurs. eve., Oct. 23; reward. Box 426, Washington Post.

WALLET, black, vicinity Conn. ave., Thursday. Reward. DU. 1264.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white, male, lost Oct. 10; black ring on tail. Reward. EM. 7534.

WRIST WATCH, Longines; gold; vic. Eye, 15th, Vermont. Reward. TA. 4268.

$25 REWARD
Fox terrier, male. Black head and black tail. Answers to name, Tippy. 1708 Rhode Island ave. nw. MEtropolitan 7391.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs, but not claimed, week of Oct. 17—One book; gold clip; demonstration case containing door stops; 3 ladies' hats; 1 man's hat; 2 men's khaki caps; package containing lady's girdle; package containing pennants; plans for D. A. R. school in Alabama; lady's purse, no money; New Testament; 5 ladies' umbrellas. NO. 6151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

Use of Metals Is Cut in New Building Aids

To aid the national defense program, manufacturers of construction equipment and home fixtures are developing products in which the use of vital metals has been drastically reduced, it is reported in the current bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the department of technical services of the Amreican Institute of Architects.

More than 200 millions pounds of iron and steel—and the machines, men and transportation facilities required to ship it—may be released for important defense construction through the use of a sash balance which eliminates the need of chains and pulleys in window construction, according to the report.

"Operating on the true balance principle of a weght for a weight, these balances are recognized modern equipment for double-hung windows of every description," the report says, in part. "In construction they consist of a pressed steel casing inclosing a steel tape wound on a revolving drum. Inside the drum, a spring of finest clock steel provides uniform tension.

"The balances, either top pattern or side pattern, are inserted in mortises in the fram. Need for a weight box is eliminated. By removing the weight box, this construction removes the most troublesome cause of leaky windows. Insulatio can be butted up right to the plank frame. Such a window is permanently weathertight.

"Since the device is not dependent on friction for holding, windows always stay where they are put, open or closed, without need for periodic adjustment. Elimination of weight boxes and use of overhead type balances permit use of mullions no thicker than the plank frame itself, and make possible the design of a sash area almost the full size of the opening. This elimination of the weight box also affords almost unlimited opportunity for original and distinctive window treatment.

"These balances may be installed at hte rate of 10 to 15 minutes per window, as compared with 30 to 45 minutes for weights and cords. A special device permits removal or installation while the sash remains in place. Simple plank fram construction, redueed installation time, and opportunity for use of narrow trim all contribute to lowering the cost of window construction.

"A direct comparison of millwork costs shows that complete window units Pullman-balanced, wiht 2⅛-inch door and window trim and matching 3½-inch base, figure 5 to 10 per cent less than pocket-and-pulley windows with 3⅛-inch door and window trim and matching 5½-inch base.

"For an average small home with 15 window openings, necessary Pullman balances weigh about 41 pounds. Weights, chains, and pulleys for the same windows weigh 375 pounds. This saving of 334 pounds of iron and steel becomes significant when multiplied by 600,000, the estimated number of dwelling units to be built within a year."

The use of marble, which requires no metal angles or supporting metal, in the construction of toilet and shower room equipment in office and industrial buildings, schools and homes, also conserves valuable materials for defense needs, it is pointed out.

Its wide range of colors, light-reflecting qualities, individuality, sanitary excellence, germ-resistance, durability and long-run economy make marble particularly adaptable for bathroom fixtures, it is explained.

A geared automatic brake dumb waiter which may be used for general service where electric all-metal dumb waiters are not essential is also described. Constructed for frequent service with medium weight loads, or where comparatively heavy loads must be carried occasionally, the dumb waiter is equipped with special features which provide ease of operation, long cable life, minimum number of moving parts, and minimum friction.

Buildings which are cool in summer and warm in winter with low cost for fuel can be constructed from a tile featured by inclosed air spaces which insulate against rapid changes intemperature, the report says. The new tile is moisture-resistant, insures secure mortar joints and ample bearing with minimum wastage of mortar, and, because of smooth built-in handles that permit quick and easy laying, makes possible saving of from 15 per cent to 30 per cent in labor expense and laying time, with additional savings in handling on and from the truck, to the job and on the scaffold. It is especialy designed for low cost industrial, commercial and multiple housing construction.

A reenforced, weatherproof building paper made up of six distinct plies which prevents air and moisture infiltration from outside and eliminates the problem of condensation within the walls from moisture vapor inside the building, and provides a structurally safe wall at low cost; an improved butt pin that does not rise through action of the door, and a low-cost one-pipe hot water heating system for small homes are among the other recent improvements reported.

Popular Panels

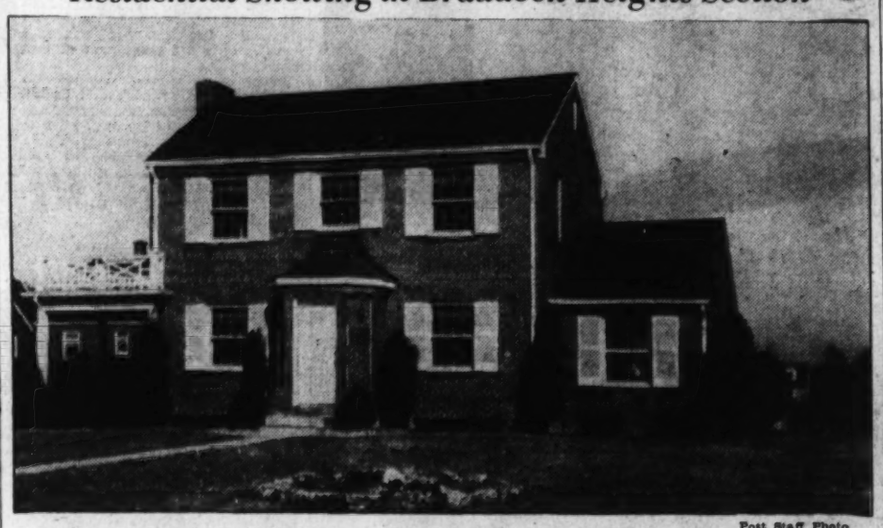
Most popular size plywood panels used for building walls are those four by eight feet; each panel covers 32 square feet of area.

View From Estate Offered in Maryland Hunt Country

Post Staff Photo

Panorama of rolling ground and lovely vistas seen from an estate in the Hunt Club section of Montgomery County, Md. The estate is being presented for sale by E. M. Fry, Inc.

Residential Showing in Braddock Heights Section



Post Staff Photo

Home at 1601 West Braddock Road, in Braddock Heights, Va., presented by J. Lee Price and featuring an unusually large lot

Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Goodwin

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2910 Forty-fourth Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Goodwin for Mrs. Leo Minor by Jack Hayes, Inc.

Loan Group Acts On Rising Prices

A damper on speculative rises in real estate prices and unsound home financing, which can be adapted as a model by lending institutions throughout the country, developed by the home loan institutions of New Orleans and the Louisiana Banking Departmen, is described in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

"This plan is particularly applicable at the present time when mortgage lenders and appraisers are faced with the vexing problem whether to ignore or account for increasing building costs and a generally rising market in property valuations," says the Review, in part.

In New Orleans, all of the 32 savings and loan institutions of the city, known there as homestead associations, are conducting a central appraisal bureau, which sets the valuation on any home offered as security for a loan from one of the cooperating associations. By direction of the State banking department, the member associations are required (1) to obtain the bureau's appraisal of every property submitted as collateral for a loan, (2) to submit all plans and specifications of new building for appraisal and approval, (3) not to make a loan for a term longer than 20 years nor in excess of 80 per cent of the value of the property so appraised.

Coal Contains Great Energy

Few coal stoker owners are aware of the amount of energy that the coal they burn contains, report technicians. A stream of coal 2 feet in diameter, flowing no faster than the Niagara River (about 4 miles per hour) will supply as much energy as all the water that tumbles over Niagara Falls.

Dean Arnaud Sees Post-War Building Boom

Post-war building activity exceeding in magnitude and importance the present defense construction program is predicted by Dean Leopold Arnaud of the Columbia University School of Architecture in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

Plans for rehabilitation must go forward with plans for defense, according to Dean Arnaud, who points out that without e well-planned and a well-executed post-war program obsolescene will break down to deterioration of catastrophic proportions.

"By 1945 one-third of all the 40,000,000 dwellings in the country will be more than 50 years old—past the accepted age of efficient usefulness," Dean Arnaud says, in part. "By 1945 the 6,000,000 dwelling units which were in need of major repairs in 1935 will probably be unfit for use. By 1945 the $10,000,000,000 worth of commercial construction undertaken during the boom years of the 1920's will be about 20 years old, and ready for discard, according to the 'acturial' tables of the Treasury Department for tax amortization purposes.

Highway Problem

"By 1950 the $1,500,000,000 worth of highways built in the peak year of 1930 will demand millions of dollars' worth of reconstruction. Paradoxically, the immense and inevitable post-war problem constitutes a prime opportunity to utilize expanded industry, no longer needed for national defense, in rebuilding and reorganizing the Nation.

"Whe nactive warfare eventually comes to an end, the amount of building that will be required in this country alone staggers the imagination. Industrial plants must be converted to peacetime requirements. This implies a building program of unprecedented magnitude, which, if wisely planned, would be of inestimable value in carrying the Nation through the difficult transition from wartime to peacetime economy.

"In the minds of those who have the vision and courage to look forward, this post-war program is even greater in proportion and importance than the present gigantic defense program.

Physical Plant Lagged

"During the decades when mass production, transportation, communication, education, public health, and a host of other activities made their greatest strides, the physical plant which housed all these complex mechanisms did not develop proportionately. In spite of corresponding progress in the design and construction of individual buildings, the general mass of structure has gradually become obsolescent."

The architect has occupied a position of importance in the past, but his position in the future will be incalculably greater, Dean Arnaud declares. "To train a professional capable of dealing with the problems of modern planning apprenticeship," Dean Arnaud continues.

"Keenly aware of the urgency of the situation, and apprehensive of the shortage of trained professionals, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture unanimously passed a resolution, at the annual convention held in Chicago in May, 1941, requesting preferential deferment for students registered in architectural schools.

Deferment for Students

"Because of the immediate heeds of the defense program, students in some fields of endeavor have been placed on a preferential list for deferment from active service. It is undeniably wise to allow these men to finish their schooling, as the subjects they study are immediately applicable to military needs. Although architects are required in certain branches of military construction, and their general training is also valuable in other army activities, their value is admittedly more restricted than, for example, that of certain engineering specialists.

"But I would be folly to deplete the profession because of immediate consideration alone. There is already a serious dearth of trained men in the architectural field, due to the eclipse of architecture during the past 10 years. It is all the more necessary, therefore, to train young men now for the enormous tasks of both the immediate and the near future.

Europe's Needs

"While the needs of America are first in importance to us, we cannot be indifferent to the plight of devastated Europe. Judging from available reports, England is still training students in architecture, and has placed them on preferential lists because of the obvious need for them. But it is doubtful whether any professional schools are functioning on the continent, an dsurely structural activity has ceased. During the immediate post-war years, it seems inevitable that technicians as well as materials will be sought here if the war-ridden countries are to be rehabilitated.

"It is to be hoped, therefore, that our Selective Service Boards will take cognizance of these facts and will allog architectural students to continue thei rsource of professional training without interruption. It is also to be hoped that, when choosing a profession, young men and women will realize the opportuniest for activity and service in the fields of architecture, housing, and planning."

Porches Present Building Chance

Owners of old properties in defense areas who want to help relieve the housing shortage may find an opportunity right on their own front porch. Remodeling authorities point out that in these cities, where housing accommodations are inadequate to meet the needs of industrial workers, many old-fashioned but spacious porches could be enclosed to make additional rooms. In most cases such a change would not only bring in regular rentals but would also improve the appearance of the property.

Because porches are so caried in character, each individual porch presents its own possibilities and problems. Large rear and side porches frequently can beturned into sleeping rooms with little difficulty. Some front porches can be made into bedrooms; others are better suited to become living rooms, thus releasing other rooms for sleeping purposes.

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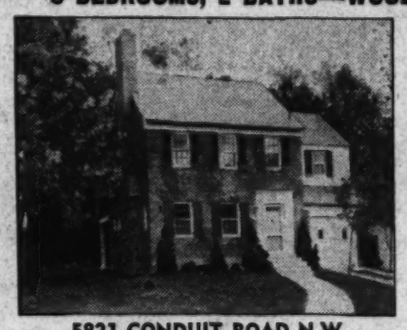
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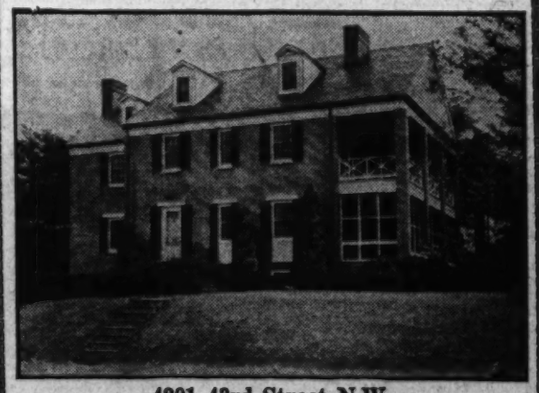
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The Week in Business

Chevrolet Conference

More than 500 retail automotive dealersr of the Eastern region have returned their to rerspective dealerships with a new outlook and a new, long-range program for 1942, as a result of a conference here last Wednesday with top-ranking executives of Chevrolet Motor Division.

COYLE

M. E. Coyle, general manager, and William E. Holler, general sales manager, personally conducted the day-long session here with the dealers, one of eight such meetings they are scheduled to hold in the eight regions of the country. The local meeting was staged under the direction of R. R. Hicks, regional manager.

The division's production outlook for 1942 was mapped by Coyle, who pointed out that it is singularly well equipped with the necessory supervisory talent to assure success in fulfilling its defense requirements and its allotment of transportation needs for the Nation.

"It is a commentary upon the ability of the men in company, plant and shop that they have produced new 1942 automobiles while at the same time they have geared into the defense needs of the country in such scope," Coyle reminded.

Holler assured the dealers that the division has taken full cognizance of the factors determining the business course for the new year, and has charted a program with those new factors in view.

A program of "streamlining for efficiency," with emphasis upon specialization throughout the various phases of the retail business was effected by the division some months ago, Holler said, and this program is kept up-to-date by constant study of the changing retail picture.

"In a year that will call for the most intelligent supervision in business management and related phases in operating a dealership, our organization finds itself ready and prepared. It has the realistic optimism that can come only from such supervision," Holler said.

Studebakers for 1942

Motorists who have been apprehensive over the quality and appearance of the automobiles that will be manufactured under the stress of national defense activities will have their fears dispelled if they go to the showrooms of the Studebaker dealer and inspect the new cars. They are just as beautiful and brilliant in color and design as any of their predecessors and are better automobiles mechanically than previous models.

"These cars were designed and materials for them ordered before the defense demands became as pressing as they are today," said Lee D. Butler, local Studebaker distributor.

The new cars are certain to please the eye. They have been worked out from designs by New York's noted Raymond Loewy and they are long, wide and delightfully streamlined.

In the matter of interior decorators and fittings, body engineers have spent prodigally. Upholstery has been chosen with great care to blend into exterior and interior colors and trims. New plastics add smartness. Instrument panels are unusually functional, easy to read and delightfull yto observe.

The new cars are produced in three lines—Presidents, Commanders and Champions. In the Champion line there are two-door sedans, four-door sedans, three-passenger coupes and "Doudble Dater" coupes for five. Both President and Commander groups have four-door sedans, Land Cruiser sedans with four windows, and Sedan-Coupes for six. Custom and Deluxstyle models are available in each group of cars, and in President and Commander lines there are also Skyway models.

The Champion for 1942, as its predecessors, is a six. Its motor, which is cushioned in rubber at three points, delivers 80 horsepower at 4000 r. p. m. Overdrive is available in all models. The rear axle gear ratio of the Champion is 4.1 to 1 with conventional transmission; 4.56 to 1 with overdrive transmission. The ovar-all ratio in overdrive is 3.29 to 1.

All Champions, as well as Commanders and Presidents, are prepared at the factory for installation of "Thermo-Control climatizer." Provision is made for fresh air intake on left side of cowl panel, the air being conducted under floor pan to the heater which filters the air, heats it if desired, and distributes it evenly to both front and rear compartments.

Custom Champions come in solid colors; Deluxstyle models are offered in 12 solid colors and 6 two-tone combinations, the latter at extra cost. A variety of interiors is offered. The Champion retains its original status as an efficient and economical car with an absolute minimum of dead weight. It still weighs in the 2500-pound range.

The 1942 Commander's engine delivers 94 horsepower at 3600 r. p. m.; the President's, 117 horsepower at 3800 r. p. m. Both have L-head engines; the Commander's being a six, the President's an eight. The former has 226 cubic inches of piston displacement; the latter, 250 cubic inches. The standard compression ration of each is 6.5 to 1. Both Presidents and Commanders for 1942 are available in Custom, Deluxstyle and Skyway models with a variety of color combinations and interior trims.

The 1942 Chryslers

Performance, appearance, economy and longevity all have been improved in the new Chrysler line. Important fundamental changes in design, plus a very large number of refinements have brought this about. The new models strongly show the influence of the "Thunderbolt," which the organization brought out last fall and which has been given the stamp of approval by some 6,500,000 persons who have seen it in dealers' showrooms and in parades, at football games, and elsewhere that large crowds gather.

The "Thunderbolt," called by the organization the "car of the future" because of its advanced aerodynamic lines, bequeaths to the current production cars much of its modernistics appearance, particularly in the front-end treatment. The result is that the 1942 line has individuality and "personality" of an entirely new type, instead of following previous accepted trends.

The 1942 line comprises 6 models and a total of 31 body styles as follows:

Royal — 121½ inches wheelbase, 207¾ inches overall, including bumpers. Body styles are: Three-passenger coupe, six passenger club coupe, six passenger luxury brougham (2-door), six passenger sedan, six-passenger town sedan, eight passenger sedan and eight-passenger sedan-limousine. The eight-passenger models are built on a chassis of 139½ inches wheelbase, and 225¾ inches overall.

Windsor—Same wheelbase and overall length as Royal, but with different upholstery, trim and equipment. Body styles are the same as those listed for the Royal, plus a six-passenger convertible club coupe.

Sartatoga 127½ inches wheelbase, 213¾ inches overall. Body styles are: Three-passenger coupe, six-passenger club coupe, six-passenger luxury brougham (two-door), six-passenger sedan, six-passenger town sedan.

New Yorker—Same wheelbase and overall length as Saratoga, but with different upholstery, trim and equipment. Body styles are the same, plus a six-passenger convertible club coupe.

Crown Imperial—145½ inches wheelbase, 231¾ inches overall. Body styles are: Six-passenger sedan, eight-passenger sedan and eight-passenger sedan-limousine.

Town and Country (station wagon)—Same chassis as Windsor, with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic transmission standard. Body styles are six-passenger and nine-passenger, the latter having auxiliary seat holding three persons. These cars are available in green, red or tan leather upholstery with onyx plastics.

While the wheelbases of the various models have not been increased, the cars are wider and lower. There is more elbow room and the riding qualities have been considerably improved by the adoption of a softer seat cushion. Bodies have been improved in several important respects.

A choice of 12 plain colors and 7 two-tone combinations is offered as standard, many of these colors being entirely new this year. In lieu of white sidewall tires, all the line except the Royal is equipped with special white tire rings that produce a similar decorative effect. Mirror hubcaps accentuate the smart appearance of the wheels.

Lesson to Car Owners

American motorists are taking better care of their automobiles and have learned to make them last longer, engineers of the Esso Marketers point out, basing this statement on a study of recently revealed statistics which discloses that the number of passenger automobiles nine years old or more jumped from 14 per cent in 1935 to 24 per cent in 1940.

"The conclusions to be drawn from these figures are that motorists are taking better care of their cars, manufacturers are turning out better cars, more and better service facilities are available, and cars have more miles of improved highways on which to travel," the engineers said.

"In view of current production cuts and the possibility of even greater curtailment of motor car production to come, it is heartening to motorists to know that care saves wear and that they can themselves substantially lengthen the lives of their automobiles. Today there are thousands of automobiles nine or more years old which operate efficiently and provide for their owners trouble-free, comfortable, efficient and economical transportation. These are cars which have been cared for properly. There is no excuse today for any car owner not stretching the life of his car one, two or even more years. The elementary rules for this are few and simple. Have it serviced regularly. Drive it carefully. Remedy small troubles before they become serious and costly. Keep it lubricated. Don't neglect periodic tune-ups. These easy-to-follow rules will help any driver lengthen the life of his car."

Studebaker's Toppers Club

Lee D. Butler, president of Lee D. Butler Co., Studebaker distributors for Washington, and R. W. Evans, wholesale manager of the same distributing company, were at Union Station last Thursday night to see two Studebaker salesmen off to South Bend, Ind., to attend the corporation's Fifty Toppers Club salesmen meeting.

Robert Wolpert, salesman with Lee D. Butler Co., and George Schettell, salesman with Dellinger Motors, have won the honor of becoming members of the 50 club, composed of 50 leading salesmen who are given a trip to South Bend, Ind., annually by Paul Hoffman, president of the corporation.

Several hundred dollars in prize money are given to each salesman as a special reward for his outstanding sales record, and a round of entertainment is planned for the group, including a banquet, Notre Dame-Illinois football game and an inspection trip of the corporation's armament plant.

Kenwood Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rowzee

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 707 Norway Drive, in Kenwood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rowzee. Designed by A. H. Sonnemann, it was built by George Ferris on land acquired from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

Home of Mr. and Mrs. David E. McCoy, in Kent

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5015 Macomb Street, in Kent, sold to Mr. and Mrs. David E. McCoy by Phillips & Canby for Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders

City Workers To Get Courses In Defense

Emergency measures to protect vital utilities and city services during wartime will be taught to municipal employes throughout the United States in special "bombardment" courses now being organized by the New York City Civil Service Commission under direction of Jaul H. Robbins, civil engineering instructor at Cooper Union. Mr. Robbins has been appointed supervisor of defense training for the commission.

At the request of Mayor LaGuardia, as director of the Office of Civilian Defense, courses originally planned by Mr. Robbins for New York City's 146,000 civil service employes will be standardized for Nation-wide use. Intensive two-week training programs, covering the protection of city and airline services, will be given during December and January in order that cities throughout the country may send representatives to New York to be schooled as instructors for their own communities.

Associate dwith the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Training since last May, Mr. Robbins has already ben instrumental in inaugurating two defense courses. Lectures on airport protection, including the study of explosive bombs and their effect on hangars, runways, and airline services, are being given to employes of LaGuardia Field, while municipal employes charged with the operation and maintenance of motorized equipment are being instructed in saftety and conservation for defense.

5000 to Take Course

Plans have been completed by Robbins for a course in muicipal bombardment protection which iwll soon be opened for the 5000 technically traine demployes of the City of New York. Fire and police chiefs, construction engineers, and leading" authorities on explosives will lead discussions on the modern methods of safeguarding transportation, lighting, heating, communication, and water distribution system during bombardments.

Similar courses will be given during 1942 to prepare workers in other branches of New York's civil service for specific defense roles. Mr. Robbins has been granted a year's leave of absence from Cooper Union, but he will continue to teach one class a week in photogrammetry, or the science of creating detailed contour maps from aerial photographs, a field important to national defense in which he is a specialist.

Mr. Robbins has been instructor at Cooper Union sine 1937, and a special examiner on welding for the Civil Service Commission since 1939. Born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1914, he received the degree of bachelor of science from Syracue University in 1935, and the degree of master of science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robbins, of Gloversville, N. Y.

Won Oratory Contest

While at Syracuse University, Mr. Robbins was a member of the varsity debating team for four years, and in 1935 won the White Memorial Oratorical Contest. He was granted the Darling Mathematics Scholarship by Gloversville, N. Y., High School, which he attended from 1927 to 1931. He was awarded a Leadership Scholarshio at Syracuse University during each of the four years he was a student there, and on completion of his undergraduate work was given a scholarship for graduate study in civil enginering at M. I. T.

Mr. Robbins was a draftsman for the Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., from 1937 to 1937, when he became a member of the staff at Cooper Union. He was an instructor in the Summer Surveying Camps of the University of Maine from 1938 to 1940 and of New York University in 1939. Mr. Robbins, is a member of the American Society of Photogrammetry, the Society for the Promotion of Enginering Education, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi.

Good Paint Will Pay

Burning and scraping off old paint is an expensive operation which can be avoided if good quality paint is used and the repainting is done when it should be.

Wall Material Makes Rooms Of Waste Space

Housing shortages in many cities, especially in defense areas, call attention to the fact that almost one-third of the space in most homes is now being wasted. Much of this wastage is accounted for by attics which serve no purpose except for the storage of old trunks and furniture which probably will never be used again.

In many homes these attics were left unfinished because at the time of construction it was a costly procedure to build rooms. The development of predecorated and prefabricated wall and ceiling materials, however, has made the conversion of attics into comfortable rooms a simple and inexpensive operation.

Large attics can be made into attractive one or two-room apartments or divided into several sleeping rooms. Smaller attics are readily adaptable to bedrooms, playrooms, sewing rooms or dens. Walls and ceilings can be quickly covered with large sheets of insulating board. In many instances the boards can be applied directly to the rafters. In others, a supplementary framing of two-by-fours is advisable.

The addition of dormers will provide additional space and light as needed. When a large attic is being made into an apartment a shed-type dormer will permit the installation of a spacious front window. If the attic does not have a permanent stairway it often is possible to convert a second-floor closet into one.

As ordinarily attics are warm in summer and cold in winter it is necessary to plan for the comfort of the finished rooms. Much of this problem will be solved by the use of insulating board in the walls and ceilings, which will reduce escape of heat in winter and keep out the heat of the sun in summer. This insulation also will make the rooms on the floor underneath more comfortable in all types of weather. Adequate radiators, lights and electrical outlets should be installed, of course.

The walls of insulating board may be applied in either large sheets or in various sized panel shapes. The large sheets, naturally, will cover large areas quickly. They may be beveled or grooved to give the appearance of smaller units arranged in a pattern. The panels may be applied vertically or horizontally to create any desired design.

Either the large sheets or the plank shaped panels can be used for the ceiling, or smaller units in squares or rectangles can be applied to form distinctive patterns.

Remove Grease Spots Before Applying Paint

To make a paint job on a floor last longer, first be sure that the surface is clean and smooth and that all nail holes are plugged with putty or filler. Remove all grease spots before applying the new paint and, when the paint has dried, go over it with wax to give additional lustre and longer endurance. Renewal of the wax coating at regular intervals is wise maintenance.

Make Bedroom Fit Personality

A whimsical bed-living room designed for a girl with brown hair and blue eyes, has walls painted cream color, white woodwork, and a carpet—indistinctly figured—in shades of dull rose and wine. The coffee table before the green upholstered couch is painted white. So is the dresser with its curving Victorian lines. The dresser fronts are stenciled in a full-blown rose design in natural colors—rose and green; while the mirror, hanging above, has a curly baroque frame, also painted white.

An ornate glided clock and two reclining cornucopias filled with flowers, decorate the bureau top. Lengths of green and rose color fabric hung in alternating folds from top to bottom at the right side of the French window, from a slightly draped swag across its top and fall a third of the way down the left side of the frame.

A large upholstered chair is covered with dull rose fabric, bordered with deep fringe. On the lamp table, which is painted black with a narrow white Greek key design, is a white pedestal lamp with a green and white striped shade.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA 0464.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK
AUTO PAINTING—AD. 9521
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS
1711 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Fender-Body Wks.

Going Someplace?

Here's where to buy your Washington Post:

ALABAMA
Birmingham
Benj. Feld, 321 N. 20th
Sylacauga
Rex Cigar Stand

CALIFORNIA
Hollywood
Universal News Agency, 1655 Las Palmas St.
Los Angeles
Globe News, 321½ 6th St.
San Francisco
Golden Gate News

CANADA
Montreal
Metropolitan News, 1248 Peel St.

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport
Nutmeg News Stand

DELAWARE
Bethany Beach
Frazier's News Stand
Rehoboth Beach
Woolman's News Stand

WILMINGTON
B & O R.R. Station
E. L. Davis, 710 Shipley
Hotel du Pont
Pa. R. R. Station

FLORIDA
Jacksonville
Jake Rachleff's News Agency

MIAMI
Dade County News Co
The News Depot
St. Augustine
H. J. Usinn

GEORGIA
Atlanta
Max News Store, 16 Walter St.
Savannah
Chas. Lomas, 44 Bull St.

ILLINOIS
Chicago
Queen City News, State & Randolph Sts.
Pete Taglia News Stand, 3 North Clark St.

INDIANA
Indianapolis
Indiana Theatre Co. 134 W. Washington
Lyric News Shop, 155 N. Illinois

IOWA
Des Moines
Hymon's News & Book Store, 405 6th Ave.

LOUISIANA
New Orleans
Gilmore The News Man
Oliver News Stand, 105 St. Charles

MARYLAND
Aberdeen
Adam Bonnett
Baltimore
Mt. Royal Station
Union Station
Cumberland
The Potomac News Co.
Havre de Grace
McIlhenney's News Stand
Ocean City
Ted Laurer
Salisbury
Eastern Shore News Co.
Westminster
P. G. Coffman
C. M. Riffle

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston
Old South News Co., Milk & Washington Sts.
Vincent Edwards, 260 Fremont

MICHIGAN
Detroit
Metropolitan News

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis
Happs News, 8th & Nicolett Ave.
Hennepin News, 600 Hennepin
Rochester
Ted's Cigar Store
St. Paul
Ste. Marie Cigar & News Stand, 96 E 5th

MISSOURI
St. Louis
Wm. Kreel Agency

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte
Barrington Hotel
Buster Brown News Stand
Charlotte Hotel
Church St. News Stand
Mayfair Hotel
Selwyn Hotel
Southern News Stand
Southern R.R. Station
The Dixie News
Durham
North Carolina News Co.
Elizabeth City
Elizabeth City News
Fayettsville
The Carolina News Co.
Goldsboro
Union Station
Greensboro
Southern R. R. Station
The American News Co.
Hendersonville
Freeman News
Manteo
W. N. Jolliff
New Bern
Zaytown News Stand
Pinehurst
F. L. duPont
Raleigh
The Raleigh News Co.
Rocky Mount
Barret & Spencer
The A. C. L. Station
Salisbury
Southern R. R. Station
The Yadkin Hotel
Southern Pines
Hayes' Sandhill Book Shop
Statesville
Sherill Sports Center
Weldon
The Weldon Drug Co.
Wilmington
The Cape Fear Hotel
Wulffs News Stand
Wilson
A. C. L. Station
Pikes News Agency
The Cherry Hotel
Winston-Salem
Jacques Phelps News St'nd

NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City
J. A. Majane News Agency
Cape May
Harris News Stand
Newark
Metsky Bros., 207 Market St.

NEW YORK
New York City
Hotalings News Co., Times Building
Out of Town News Co.
Rochester
Spector Bros.

OHIO
Akron
News Exchange
Cincinnati
Foutain News Co.
Cleveland
Oliver Schroeder, 212 Superior Ave. N.E.
Columbus
Ad-R-Holt Service Co.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City
Stevensons, 117 W. Main

OREGON
Portland
Rich Cigar Store, 6th & Washington

PENNSYLVANIA
Bedford
Grevhound Post House
Carlisle
M. B. Landis
Eaglesmere Park
Forrest Inn Hotel
Harrisburg
Harrisburg News Co.
Lancaster
Morrison Bros.
Muncy
B. R. Grange

PHILADELPHIA
B. & O. R. R. Station
Broad St. Station
The Bellvue-Stratford H'tl.
The St. James Hotel
The United News Co.
The William Penn Hotel
13th & Market News St'nd
30th St. Station
Pittsburgh
Metropolitan News
York
H. E. Eyster

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia
Regal News Co.
Florence
The A. C. L. Station
The Smoke Shop
Spartansburg
Coutax's News Stand
Southern R. R. Station

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga
World News Co.
Johnson City
J. Zimmerman
Kingsport
Palace News Stand

TEXAS
Dallas
Central News, 103 Akard Street

VIRGINIA
Amherst
The Amherst Pharmacy
Bedford
Robert Johnson
Bowling Green
Homes Pharmacy
Bristol
Hilton's Cigar Store
Warren's Confectionery
Cape Charles
The Shore News Co.
Covington
Covington News Co.
Danville
The Danville News Co.
Faber
R. L. Martin
Hampton
Schaub News Stand
Langley Sweet Shop
Hot Springs
The Homestead
Lynchburg
W. B. Peters
Mauretown
L. B. Kohne
Newport News
The Dominion News Co., 226 25th St.
The Warwick Hotel
Norfolk
Maurgs News Stand
The Atlantic Hotel
The Monticello Hotel
The Nowitzky News Co. 717 E. Main St.
Old Point Comfort
Chamberlin Hotel
News Depot
Petersburg
Powers News Store
Phoebus
Taylor's Book Store
Richmond
The Capital News Co.
The John Marshall Hotel
The Murphy Hotel
The William Byrd Hotel
Union Station
7th & Broad News Stand
Roanoke
Norfolk & Western Station
Roanoke News Co.
Salem
The Black & White News Stand
W. L. Moorman
Suffolk
Joseph P. Hall
Virginia Beach
The Bus Terminal
The Cavalier Hotel
17th & Main News Stand
Williamsburg
Rexall Pharmacy
The College Pharmacy
The Williamsburg Inn
The Williamsburg Lodge

WASHINGTON
Seattle
Liberty News
2nd & Union

WEST VIRGINIA
Bakertown
Martin Welch
Charlestown
Arcade News
Huntington
Huntington News Co.
Morgantown
Stangers News Stand
Ronceverte
Nickells News Stand
Shepherdstown
Hills Drug Store
White Sulphur Springs
The Greenbriar

BUSINESS SERVICE 9
(Continued from Preceding Column)

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th st. nw. ME. 8778

CARPENTRY.
Carpentry 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.
TA. 9548 Alterations, jobbing. Mr. Carlson, GE. 1015, before 8.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

DRESSMAKING.
TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS refinished, waxing, cleaning, etc. AT. 2357.

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED
MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

FURNITURE CLEANED
FREE DEMONSTRATION in the Home. MR. WATSON, DUpont 6138.

GARAGES BUI
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete. $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAULING CONTRACTORS
RA. 2635 Dodge '41 truck (stake body). Mr. White.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
AT. 5243 Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING-STORAGE
GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist.; NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.
MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING
LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.
FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 532 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

PIANO TUNING
Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

REWEAVING
Capitol Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. 2 flrs. up; tears, etc. NA. 2950.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 6731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 716 14th St. NE. 2929.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3716 14th nw.

PLASTERING
DI. 9128 Plastering, wall scraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skester.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 8156.
EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 3863.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	20c time	19c times	18c times	14c times
			1	3	7	14
10	2		$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3		.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4		.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation, Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AREA of Piscataway, Md., male fox terrier; black, white scar forehead; name "Toy." Reward. ME. 0644, 207 9th nw.

BLACK SCOTCH TERRIER
Male; in Georgetown. Reward. HObart 8904.

BOSTON BULL, male, lost between 13th and 14th on Fla. ave. ne. Answers to name "Micky." Reward. Lincoln 4801.

BROWN purse, 16th bet. Park rd. and Lamont st.; finder welcome to money. Return contents to owner.. OLiver 6612.

CAT, large yellow, male, 6un., near 18th & G nw. Reward. 616 18th nw. DI. 2468.

CAT—$10 REWARD
Black and white, large; named "Herman;" strayed 310 Cheverly Circle, Cheverly, Md. WA. 2621.

CHANGE PURSE, $70, badly needed; miraculous medals. Miss Lee, WO. 0664.

COAT, lady's, black, lost in N.W.; reward; California label. 3907 Illinois ave. nw.

GLASSES, red leather case; marked Lineburner, Phila. J. S., DUpont 7388.

JEWEL CASE, green leather, initials E.V.L. Cont. rings and costume jewelry; lost Sept. 11, taxicab. Reward. Wise. 6090.

KITTEN, gray, 2½ mos.; bald spot head. "Timmy." Child griev.; rew. Wis. 5116.

KOLINSKY scarf; 4 skins; rich brown; Tues. eve., 7:30-8 p. m. on 17th and Penn. ave. se.; carf reward. ALex. 2234.

LOST—Friday afternoon, gold flower clip set with diamonds and rubies; generous reward. Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

MINIATURE collie puppy, 5 mos. old; blue eyes, reddish tan, white neck; vic South Glebe rd. and Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. Reward. JA. 2147.

PLATINUM RING, emerald cut yellow diamond, sided by one moon diamond on either side, vicinity Shoreham hotel and business district; reward. Nichols Ch., ME. 0316.

POCKETBOOK, con. glasses, wedding ring, money, etc. Rew. CH. 2000, Ext. 919.

VANITY CASE—Black leather; initials in gold; full of toilet articles; left on Mt. Pleasant car, Thurs. eve., Oct. 23; reward. Box 426, Washington Post.

WALLET, black, vicinity Conn. ave., Thursday. Reward. DU. 1264.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white, male, lost Oct. 10; black ring on tail. Reward. EM. 7834.

WRIST WATCH, Longines; gold; vic. Eye, 15th, Vermont. Reward. TA. 4268.

$25 REWARD
Fox terrier, male. Black head and black tail. Answers to name, Tippy. 1700 Rhode Island ave. nw. MEtropolitan 7301.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs, but not claimed, week of Oct. 17—One book; gold clip; demonstration case containing door stops; 3 ladies' hats; 1 man's hat; 2 men's khaki caps; package containing lady's girdle; package containing pennants; plans for D. A. R. school in Alabama; lady's purse, no money; New Testament; 5 ladies' umbrellas. NO. 6151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

LOST & FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOUND, watch, man's Hamilton. Phone NA. 6000, Branch 581.

PERSONALS 11

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL, STATE Department: Civil Service Commission repeats that you have authority to take disciplinary action in matter referred to in my letter May 17, 1941. When will you act? J. O. OSGOOD, Ocean Grove, N. J.

EQUIPPED to care for elderly, slightly crippled, convalescent; small family; beaut. country surroundings, yet in city. Price according to needs. WO. 1280.

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Mich. 6510.

LADIES

Reduce and be smart by a highly successful method. Call ADams 6948.

LIFE Magazine; all copies for first year; in good condition; for sale. Box 427, Washington Post.

REFINED, middle-aged, white widow, employed, will prepare early breakfast, evening dinner, small family, exchange room, meals, small pay. Good cook, other duties. References; give phone. Box 408, Washington Post.

TICKETS WANTED for Notre Dame-Navy Game. TEmple 3945.

WILL FURNISH room and board in new sub. home to refined couple in exchange for wife's services as housekeeper; adult family. Call Saturday 2 p. m. to Sunday noon. SH. 2179-W.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7377.

DRIVING TO KANSAS November 1—One passenger; share expenses. HObart 3152.

FORT BLISS, TEX., would like young couple to sh. exps., do driving. TR. 0172.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course: EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St., Nat. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, 1760 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1576.

WELL-PAID positions open in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement service—Start any time; $5 month, $5 month. Phone, call or write free book, Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th year), Twenty-third and Penna. ave. Phone ME. 4692, Dept. 6.

TALK SPANISH

New class. Limit ten. Monday, October 27, 7:30 p. m. 13 weeks, $20. Next class January 5. Arlington Institute, OXford 2040.

TYPISTS WANTED

Government and private industry need hundreds of good typists. Quick courses of 4 to 8 weeks. Salaries $1,260 year up. Now classes this week.

BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 5450.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS

$25 to $40 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)

Must be familiar with work on all types of cars. Best proposition in town to the right men. Apply at once to
LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.
141 12th St. N.E.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS AND ELECTRICIANS

See Mr. Glover, GREYHOUND GARAGE, 1345 New York ave. ne.

BARBER WANTED—STEADY JOB.
143 B ST. S.E.

BARBER—1st class, $25 guarantee and commission. 1251 H st. ne.

BARBER; $30 guar. and comm.; steady job. Fox Barber Shop, 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BUFFER AND POLISHER

$1 hr. 2 experienced, dependable men. Art Metal Finishing Co., 923 12th st. nw.

BUS-BOY & DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

BUTCHERS

$35 wk. White. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

CAFETERIA WORKERS: COLORED BUS BOYS, KITCHEN MEN, DISHWASHERS, ETC., IN GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. NO SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY WORK. APPLY 8 A. M. TO 10 A. M. WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARD AT 1143 21ST ST. N.W. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is a real chance to join a national organization.
Apply 7/14 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

Attendants (25)
2 or 3 Mechanics
For Gasoline Stations
EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED.
Steady and well-paying positions with established firms.
APPLY
RETAIL GASOLINE DEALERS, Inc.
1262 21st St. N.W.
Apt. No. 7.

YOUNG MAN
for
COLLECTION WORK
BY ESTABLISHED NATIONAL RETAIL ORGANIZATION
MUST HAVE CAR
SALARY AND MILEAGE
Experience helpful but not necessary. Reply stating age, experience, phone number.
BOX M-829, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CLERK, experienced, for fruit stand; references. 3001 Bladensburg rd. ne.

COUNTERMEN

White, experienced and inexperienced. Report Little Giant Shops, 4th & C sw., between 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

DRAFTSMEN, experienced in heat exchanger design; state age, education, experience, salary desired. Davis Engineering Corp., 1058-1080 East Grand st., Elizabeth, N. J.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5888.

HOUSEMAN, colored, experienced rooming house; honest; no drinker. DE. 3515-W.

MANAGER FOR SEA FOOD RESTAURANT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY BOX 405, WASHINGTON POST.

MEN, YOUNG

For will-call and receiving depts. Apply in person to Mr. A. C. Connelly.
BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.

MEN

White, wanted to work in film-processing plant. Must have high school education. Photographic and mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. Call ATlantic 6925 for appointment.

PAINTER'S HELPER, steady work. 3412 14th st. nw.

PAPERHANGER

Apply 7:30 a. m. 1526 Wisconsin ave.

PHARMACIST

Registered. Excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, AT. 7666.

PHOTO coupon men (3); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPPES

Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER

Must be experienced. Steady job; good wages. New Jersey Cleaners, 1201 New Jersey ave. nw.

SALESMEN—Assist initial fin.; strategic defense metal; liberal commission; personal cooperation. Box 406, Wash. Post.

SHOEMAKER (colored), exp.; hrs. from 7-5; $18 wk. to start. 406 Fla. nw. DE. 5415

SODA FOUNTAIN

Experienced first man; good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER

RAILROAD OFFICE, PERMANENT. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, DRAFT STATUS. BOX 409, WASHINGTON POST.

TYPISTS WANTED

Government and private industry need hundreds of good typists. Quick courses of 4 to 8 weeks. Salaries $1,260 year up. Now classes this week.

BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 5450.

YOUNG MAN
BRIGHT, WITH CREDIT OFFICE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.
If you have the ability to learn,
PERMANENT POSITION
in office of
PROVIDENCE JEWELRY FIRM
State age and experience.
Box 413, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
MEN WHO HAVE SOLD INTANGIBLES OR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ITEMS, WILL FIND AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE EARNINGS. OVER 50% OF OUR SALES FORCE EARN BETTER THAN $125 LAST WEEK. WE SUPPLY CONTACTS FOR EVERY CALL. COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM, PLUS CONTACTS WE FURNISH, ENABLES YOU TO WRITE BUSINESS IMMEDIATELY. WRITE OR CALL ROOM 421, EVENING STAR BUILDING.

A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
WORK IN SERVICE STATION SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, October 27th

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

STENOGRAPHERS, 5

Construction work. Several unusual openings. $25-$40 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TEACHERS WANTED—Washington Schools Association, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TRUCK DRIVERS FOR COAL YARD; HIGHEST WAGES FOR MEN WHO CAN PRODUCE. CALL PERSONALLY, WELLS COAL CO., 38th ST. AND B. & O. RAILROAD, MT. RAINIER.

WANTED—Assistant newspaper branch manager. Must be over 18 years of age and have car. See Mr. Wilson, 964 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring, Md., between 5 and 8 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

YOUNG MAN FOR STOCK ROOM—Must be familiar with auto parts. Plymouth and De Soto dealer. Apply
LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.
141 12th St. N.E.

EXPERIENCED analyst-writer, familiar with current economic problems and taxation, wants connection with trade association or national legislative counsel. Box M-827, Washington Post.

POSITIONS OPEN

STENOGRAPHERS (5), exp., permanent.
CASHIERS, OFFICE CLERKS, etc.
REPORTER-INVESTIGATOR, COLLECTORS
DRUG CLERKS, SALESMEN (5)
WATCH REPAIRMEN, $40-$45 week.
MECHANICS (lathe exp.), $45-$70 wk.
GROC. CLKS. OAS STA. ATTS., DRIVERS
COUNTERMEN, BUS BOYS, others.
ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

$12 DAILY

For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverware, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly payments make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, 1811 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN

with bookkeeping knowledge for service department. Must be aggressive with desire for permanent position. 627 K st. nw

MAN

For estab. territory and clientele. Sales by appoint. No car req. Beginners averaging $30 to $50 weekly. REAL SILK, 1427 Pa. st. nw., 9:30 to 3:30 p .m.—Mr. Mason.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.

CAN USE THREE ROUTE SALESMEN TO WORK UNDER A GROUP MANAGER. SAMPLES FURNISHED.
NO INVESTMENTS.
SEE MANAGER. 9 TO 11 A. M.
313 K ST. NW.

MEN

To men residing in Washington and nearby counties. Are you 23 years of age? Do you like to meet people? Are you honest, dependable and willing to work? Can you furnish good character references? Do you have a car? Would you like to have a business of your own? If you can conscientiously answer yes to the above questions, we have a real money-making opportunity to offer you. We are at present in a position to establish several men in a business of their own without any investment on their part. We will not only finance the business of men selected but will give them guidance based upon the successful methods of men already established in this same business. Experience is secondary to honesty and dependability as you will receive a thorough preliminary training, at our expense. This is a permanent year round business with income possibilities of well over $50 a week. Only men who are interested in a solid future will be considered. Apply Room 205, 1010 Vermont Avenue N. W. between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Monday for private interview.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—Part time afterschool employment. Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

EVENING WORK

Five men—permanently employed in the Government; 3 hours per evening; pleasant, dignified work with 5-year-old national corporation. Opportunity for executive position if you qualify. Give full details as to age, education and qualifications. Box 417, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN

White, to learn linen rental sales work; D. C. chauffeur license necessary.
APPLY MR. HOUCK.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
21 Pierce St. N.W.

COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work. Only apply if interested in early morning hours. Real opportunity for conscientious worker. See Mr. Brokaw, 1858 Columbia rd. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m. any day.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

INDEPENDENT advertising salesman; calling on banks to sell bank almanac for 1942; fast seller from now to December 15; commission advanced weekly by company established in 1848; write for sample and give territory and qualifications. SHIELD PRESS, 2020 Montcalm, Indianapolis.

WANTED—A good, reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ-13-127, Chester, Pa.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS $30 WK.

Expr. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST-CASHIER — Retail experience. Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

CAFETERIA ASSISTANT

White woman to assist supervisor of private cafeteria for large local organization. 40-hour week. One meal served daily. Reply must include qualifications, training and age. If experienced, outline duties and give names of employers. Reply Box 369, The Washington Post.

CLERKS WANTED

Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings; five-day week; salary $20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 402, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER COURSE: typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

COOK

For institution; good salary. WO. 4776.

COUNTER GIRLS

White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, Room 404 Star Building. NO FEES.

DRY CLEANING CLERKS

Also laundry clerks (white) to work in branch stores. Apply Smith's, main office, 4913 Georgia ave., between 9 and 12 a. m., 3 and 6 p. m.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY FORELADY

wanted for new plant in Norfolk; good salary, permanent position; advancement. Phone Falls Church 1917.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER
$22.50 wk.; immediately; Miss Young, 1311 G st. nw.

MAID

White or col., g. h. w., some laundry, cooking; no experience necessary. Live in Quantico. Box M-833, Wash. Post.

MODELS

Wanted for fashion shows and photography. Call DE. 5770 for appointment.
MONDAY ONLY, 11-3 P. M.
PAULA WARREN
1611 Connecticut Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Nursery School Assistant

High school or college graduate; previous training unnecessary. Prefer young woman who wishes training and practical experience; small salary. Sun., Wis. 7872; week days, OLiver 6166.

OPERATOR

Expert for a Gearhart sock-knitting machine. Apply in person at 1330 16th st. nw., 10 a. m. or 4 p. m.

REGISTERED NURSES

Institutional experience, with nervous and mental patients. One night supervisor and one day floor duty. Box M-826, Washington Post.

SALESWOMAN

who lives in Arlington, Va. Opening for neat mature woman, 35 to 45, with some business experience. Capable of managing business in Arlington; already established. Box 428, Washington Post.

SODA DISPENSERS

18 to 25 years of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have overage card, which can be obtained at Franklin School. Apply in person, Employment Office, Peoples Drug Store, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

STENO.-BKPR.

Construction work. $30 week. Miss Young, 1311 G nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings—NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER

Construction work. $25 wk. Miss Young, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS (9)

Commercial defense and association openings. $25 to $30 week up. Temp. and perm. openings. Miss Young, Rm. 201, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG WOMAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE OF WORK. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4th FLOOR LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS—Loan-finance expr. (3); good salary. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

TYPISTS, EXPR., 55 WORDS MINUTE Unusual opening. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists; accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, five-day week; excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 403, Washington Post.

USHERETTES

Girl with auburn or red hair wanted immediately. Apply Mr. Payne, Uline Ice Arena, 3d and M sts. ne.

WAITRESSES

White; excellent openings. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. ave. NO 7428.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMAN, mature, good business position; refinement and personality required; write immediately. Box 418, Wash. Post.

TURN spare time into cash; sell nylon and silk hosiery, lingerie, mens wear; liberal profits; no investment. Helix, Dept. F, 79 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

FREE TRAINING

Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. ave. nw.

WE pay $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit, 50c; free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28EN, White Plains, N. Y.

BRIGHT INTELLIGENT STENOGRAPHER

For general office work; permanent position, good salary. Mr. Arthur Sundlun, A. KAHN, INC. 935 F St. N.W.

DIRECT-TO-WOMEN salesperson, full or part-time, to qualify with rated mfr. for exclusive territory and business of own, without capital; should earn $30 up weekly profit; sales records broken; unlimited future. Station S, Box 9186 AQ-8, Los Angeles, Calif.

ADAMS AGENCY NEEDS

SECYS. (15), 18 to 30 yrs.; $30 week. Stenogs (20), beg. and exp., $18 to $25 wk. Typists, 55 to 65 w. p. m.; $85 to $100. NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.

CAN USE THREE WOMEN TO WORK UNDER A GROUP MANAGER. SAMPLES FURNISHED. NO INVESTMENTS
SEE MANAGER 9 TO 11 A. M.
513 K ST. NW.

CHRISTMAS card assortment; 25 different designs; name-imprinted; 75c. Also 50 imprinted folders; $1; cost 50c; samples free. Dunbar's, New Brunswick, N. J.

POSITIONS OPEN

STENOGRAPHERS (6), exp., good beg. BOOKKEEPERS, D. E., FULL CHARGE CREDIT CLERKS (5), exp. CASHIERS P. B. X. KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING SALESGIRLS (10), TYPISTS, exp. WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS, others. ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Good Salary
with pleasant working conditions and good opportunities.
Apply 7/14 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR TELEPHONE
Experienced Preferred
Pleasant working conditions; chance for advancement and well-paid future for capable girl. Give age, experience, how long in Washington.
BOX 420, THE POST

Colored Saleswomen (2)
Neat appearing, age 28 to 40; desiring professional work in servicing our colored customers. Box 429, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESPEOPLE
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Apply
The Hecht Company
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER-chauffeur, colored; home nights. $80. Butler-chauffeur, $45. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 Depaiss st. nw. NA. 4381.

COOK - HOUSEWORKER; gardener-houseman, competent, settled, white couple, or mother and son, for country estate. 50 miles from city. Taylor 3606.

COOK

Man, first-class, some driving; small, private family; references. NOrth 8122.

GIRL or woman for G. H. W. and plain cooking; reliable and exp.; good refs.; live in. SLago 5746.

MAID

Colored, steady, capable; for g. h. w.; references; $10 and carfare. Emerson 7710 Sunday only.

MAID

g.h.w., cooking, laundry (Bendix); upstairs private room and bath if applicant wishes to live in; $45 month; health certificate; refs. TE. 4702.

MAID

for g. h. w.; some laundry and cooking; Arling.; $9 and car fare to start. Glebe 3223.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, white, for motherless home; live in; good home. Box M-832, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 21

RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th st. nw., DE. 9561, has cooks, chambermaids, day wkrs.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER (white) desires work by contract; work guaranteed. TR. 4762.

CHEF—FRENCH, PRIVATE FAMILY; BEST REF. BOX 368, WASH. POST.

EXECUTIVE, with sixteen years' administrative and organization experience in two public agencies; specialization in personnel, office management, low-cost feeding and housing, purchases and public relations; wish change to business position with permanency and opportunity. Box M-825, Washington Post.

GENERAL ASSISTANT or companion, personable, able. Box 394, Wash. Post.

YOUNG college man, 23, deferred; selling; office experience; presentable; seeks future anywhere; pleasing personality. Box 410, Washington Post.

SETTLED English butler-valet; live in or out; best of refs; good wages. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

FOOD and bar checker; first class. Zubrane, 2110 K st. nw.

NATIONALLY recognized aviation writer, a former flier and choice phrase-maker, now available here. AD. 0244.

JEWISH boy, over 16, desires part-time work after school, Sunday to Thursday. COL. 4879

YALE MAN, assist public relations, editorial, sales promotion. Full or part-time. Mr. Lord, NA. 7320.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE GRADUATE, secretarial, editorial, radio and research experience, wishes full or part-time connection. Can take dictation direct on typewriter. Miss Harrington, 1101 16th st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants day work or part-time. MI. 3898.

MANICURIST—D. C. license; wants position. Taylor 3158.

MIDDLE-AGED lady, Austrian, well educated, absolutely trustworthy, reliable, efficient, wants position as governess, lady's companion or housekeeper in better-class home. Box 370, Washington Post.

REFINED woman will superintend your children or invalid while you work or play. Reas. hrly. rates. CO. 5219.

SECRETARY, steno.; exper. medical and gen.; part or full time. NA. 6264, ext. 401.

TYPING
HOURLY OR PAGE RATES. WORK DONE AT HOME. HO. 4000, EXT. 228.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wishes work in afternoon for employed persons in small apt. MI. 1997.

GIRL—Colored; wants full or part time work. Refs. CO. 2384-W.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time work, or care for children. * RE. 5138.

GIRL, colored, 21, wants g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry; Thursday and Sunday afternoons off; stay some nights. DEatur 2196-J.

GIRL—Colored; wishes job with employed couple; very best refs. NO. 8490.

GIRL—Colored; wants job caring for apt. and child. LI. 2932.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time, g. h. w., or cleaning doctor's office or sewing. Michigan 8295.

GIRL—Colored; wants job as maid or g. h. w. TA. 6351.

GIRLS, colored (2), refined and experienced, want full or part-time work, morning or evenings, g. h. w., cooking, chambermaid, waitress; 4 years exper.; $10 to $15 wk. Phone ADams 4916.

MAID—Colored; wants g. h. w. and cooking. HObart 1761.

COLORED woman wants Monday, Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Ref. HO. 8810.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7913 Georgia Ave. SH. 2652.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7302 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 8028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444.
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240.
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements needs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8472.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Something You Should Know

Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.

2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.

3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone Sher. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YES!
NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LUNCHROOM—Vicinity of dept. stores, Govt. offices; business $60 day; rents $32.50 per mo. Price, $2,000 to a fast buyer.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMS AND BOARD (22)

5 baths; 2-car garage; semi-detached; near Meridian Park. Rent $300. 26 guests. 2 meals daily. Gross income $1,000 monthly. $1,900 handles.
LANE-PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

ROOM'G HOUSES WANTED

We had deposits on $50,000 of rooming-boarding house businesses last week. Last house at once.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

TOURIST CAMPS—Several in and around Washington, all making money.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

12 ROOM HOUSE

Established high-class boarding for over 3 years. Business, furniture and building, $3500 handles the deal. Good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345

MAN, with car, interested in newspaper work, advertising, join in launching paper, Arlington County, JAckson 1679-J.

LOOKING for a BUSINESS? CONSULT A SPECIALIST!

All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
Variety Stores.
Restaurants.
Service Stations.
Beauty Parlors.
Rooming Houses.
And Many Others.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. District 1878.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEX., $10 S. Overlook dr.—Bright, sunny dble. rm. for 2, pvt. home, pvt. bath; 1 blk. bus, 10c fare. TE. 3624.

ALEXANDRIA—Spacious attic studio rm. in small apt. house; equipped for bachelor living; private lavatory; bath, refrigeration, facilities for casual cooking; for one man only; no dogs; lease required; semi-furnished; $32. ME. 4081.

ALLISON NW., 315—2 beautifully furn. dble. rms., innerspr. beds; adj. inclosed porch; nr. bus. Men. Garage. TA. 1402.

ARL., 1705 N. Taylor—Comf. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; pvt. home; uni. phone; meals optional. Gentiles. OX. 0040.

ARL., 1114 N. Vermont st.—Choice, bright room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; pvt. home; excellent transp. CH. 6896.

ARL.—Attractively furnished rm.; double bed, coil springs, innerspring mattress; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; man. Ok. 9051.

ARL., 741 So. 26—$20 mo. exc. bus service. Next to bath; gentleman. JA. 1996-J.

ARLINGTON, N. Nottingham, 2315—2 newly furn., warm rms., nr. bath; sgle.-dble.; twin beds; pvt. home; conv. trans.; emp. Gentiles. OX. 0046-W.

ARL.—1814 Colonial Ter., 10 min. 4'town car or bus; new pvt. home nr. Colonial Village. 418 Jefferson Dr. CH. 7466.

ARL., 2 single rms. next bath; close D. C. and Clarendon. CH. 6984 after Sunday.

ARL., 910 N. Pollard, 2 bright, for 1-2; nr. bath, shower; ½ h. bus. OX. 0109-R.

B ST. S.E., 1907—Lady to share rm.; closet and bureau; inc. $10 mo. AT. 1800-M.

B ST. SE., 1313—Men; near Lincoln Park and car line; front room; near Navy Yard; uni. phone. FR. 0530.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1340 (Apt. 43)—Choice, bright rm. in attr. apt.; suit. 2 ladies. Near transp. NA. 4179.

BLAIR RD. NW., 6226—Bright, sunny rm.; in new mod. home; 2 closets; air-cond.; uni. ph.; exc. tr.; couple pref. RA. 4179.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 27—Bright, nicely furn., adj. shower bath, in modern pvt. Jewish home; bus 1 block. RA. 6438.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Bright, corner rm., 4 windows, bath; del. private adult home. Refs. Gentleman. $32.50. AD. 3544.

CHANNING ST. NE., 3000—Bright room, twin beds; 2 men; next to bath.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful room; in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month. MI. 1663.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—Rms. 2 exp., pvt. house; garage; men. Gentiles. WO. 1343.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. rm., nr. bath; mod. home; uni. ph.; gentleman. EM. 5266.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 gentlemen; sitting room and connecting; insulated heated sleeping porch; near bath; twin beds; uni. phone; bus at corner; no other roomers; gentile family. WO. 7346.

CHEVY CHASE—South room, twin beds, pvt. bath; maple furniture. EM. 4367.

COLUMBIA HGTS.—Attr. furn. large outside rm., suit. 1 or 2. CO. 1511-J.

COL. RD. NW., 2015—Large room, 3d-floor front, suitable for 3; $40 a month.

COL. RD. NW., 1315—Attrs. furnished double room; 2 girls; call after 7.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W.—Desirable 1st floor front room, newly decorated; 3 windows. Gentleman preferred. $25. WO. 1384.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Choice double rm. for 2; running water; adj. porch; lge. closet; good transp.; $30 mo. GE. 0708

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Large, handsome room, semi-private bath; $28. Man only. References required. NOrth 6703.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1412 20th nw.)—Extra large, bright, warm rm., suit. 4 persons. Also dbles. and s

APTS., UNFURN. 52

The President
2121 Eye Street, Northwest
Washington's Newest Downtown Apartment
Incorporating All Latest Innovations
Available for Occupancy November 1st
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.
First Taxi Zone
Herbert Harvey
Managing Agent
1308 K St. N. W. Re. 1566

Dorchester House
2480 16th St., Northwest.
Washington's Newest and Most Distinctive Apartment Residence
Remaining suites contain living room, dining alcove, one bedroom, bath and kitchen.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Occupancy May Be Had About November 1st
OFFICE ON PREMISES
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Managing Agent
1321 Connecticut Avenue *DEcatur 3600*

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

Continued From Preceding Page.

1711 ST. NW.—Walk. dist.; attr. dbla. Balanced meals. Owner.

2107 16TH ST. NW.—Young girl to share rm. Twin beds. Excellent meals. DU. 6733.

2811 M ST. NW.—2927—Large frt. rm. in private home; twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2; private bath; large enclosed closet; telephone; close to shopping and movie center; maid service. AD. 1251.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw.—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

OFF 16TH ST.—New home; new furniture; finest accommodations for girls; good food; phone; Mt. Pleasant or transient connection. ADams 1151.

BRIGHT FRONT RM.—Redecorated; twin beds; gent.; refs.; exc. meals. TA. 9798.

UPPER Conn. Ave. NW.—Girl to share lovely twin bedroom in exc. apt.; bus at door. OR. 0873.

MOTHER, child; liv. rm., nr. bath; care given child. 913 Wk. both. WA. 3673.

THE HILLCREST, 2000 13th nw.—2 gentlemen; Southern cook. Hot breads daily. Comf. rms. Mrs. Head. CO. 9780.

ROOM, board; mother, child; large yard; lovely home; 6c car line; refs. DU. 6775.

DOWNTOWN—Large double room, private bath; refs. Vermont 4440 nw. NO. 4749.

DETACHED HOME—Well furnished, single or double room; generous Southern meals; apartment; 10c bus. Downtown. 4035 32nd st. ne. HO. 3754.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE
ACRES—60 ROOMS—GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

TWO young gentlemen desire room and board with private family. Box 421, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

AN UNDERSTANDING, hospital-trained mother will board several children, ages 6 to 10, in refined home in country, ¾ hr. from downtown; school bus at door, transportation to Sunday School. Interesting excursions on Saturday. Box 414, Washington Post.

IMMEDIATE home for fine boy, 10, near Oyster or Bess Mumm School. AD. 3658 Sunday or after 7.

MOTHER'S care for preschool children and babies. Specialty. GLebe 0263.

TABLE BOARD 46

TABLE BOARD, 87 wk.; wonderful meals. 4208 7th st. nw. TA. 9796.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CAP. HILL—2 studio rooms, private entrance; for 2 girls. TR. 7350.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Exc. comf., full equip. 5 rms. $175 mo. 2bdr, HO. 8144.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—1 large rm., kit., frig., heat, gas, light. COL. 9415.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Studio apt. rm., kit., bth. CO. 7541.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3800, Apt. 401—Bright, attr. apt.; bedrm., living rm., kit.-dinette; front screened porch. utilities furn. See Apt. 401 or resident manager.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, Apt. 503—Opportunity for couple, front apt., 3 large rms; 3 rms. now rented which more than pays rent; new fur., Beautyrest mattresses, etc.; owner leaving city; sell furn. at sacrifice. HO. 5758.

PETWORTH section; man will share 3 rms., kit., bath; man or couple; large living rm., fireplace; priv. entrance; conv. trans. GE. 1018 before 1 p. m.

B ST. NW., 1506—Basement apt., all modern improvements. NOrth 1447.

TAKOMA PARK—2-room apt. 712 Maple ave. SH. 4805-R.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2647—Basement apt.; complete utilities; private entrance.

39TH ST. NW., 1813—Apt. 6. Three rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath; fully fur. 1 rm., twin beds, $65 mo. yr., or longer. Until 6 p. m.

1515 22D ST. S.E.—Nr. Navy Yard; bedrm., kit., dinette; employed couple. $36.

1838 NEWTON ST. NE.—Lge. liv.-bedrm., pvt. bath, kit., Frigid.; a. m. l.; quiet, clean; sober Protestant couple. Govt. empl.; no children or pet. $45.

2224 F ST. NW.—One gentleman to share room or apt. See Mr. Garrett between 1:30 and 3:30 Sunday.

NEARBY MD.—Quiet home; entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, kit., bath, garage; util. incl.; $60; settled or empl. couple. WA. 2412.

BUSINESS GIRL will share with congenial girl (Gentile), furn. 2-rm. apt.; near State, War and Navy Bldgs.; reasonable. Ref. 2115 F st. nw. Apt. 712.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and Fla. N.W.—Fireproof; 4 A. A.; good room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; $7 week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 3425.

218 Dupont Cir.—Girl, 20 to 25 yrs., share attract. basement apt.; 2 others. DU. 8477.

WELL furnished 2-room; sublet gentleman; references; $70-$80 month. Box M-830, Washington Post.

WISC. AVE. NW., 4115—Girl to share 3-rm. apt. with 2 others, $23. WO. 6500, Ex. 464-N.

1730 M ST. N.W

Tastefully furnished bachelor apt. of 2 rooms and bath; in excellent condition; no linens; walking distance downtown; $100 month. Apply janitor or WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1760 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3850.

26TH ST. NE., 109—Young couple desires another young couple to share lovely new 6-rm. home, charmingly furnished, private bedrm. next to bath, all home privileges; conv. located near Navy Yard. TR. 7808.

16TH ST. N.W.—Except. well fur. 3-rm.; bath, kitchenette; walking distance; references. MI. 4683 or ME. 2566.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE

Attractive living room, opening into sun room behind glass walls, with fine view of Rock Creek Park. Furnished with considerable charm; will comfortably accommodate 2 and occasional guest. $157.50, beginning Nov. 1. Call Mrs. Lynch, resident mgr. CO. 7244, or MR. 3900.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

A ST. NE., 631—Six rms., private bath, first floor; convenient to stores and car lines. Adults only.

ARLINGTON—3-rm. apt., living rm., kit., bedroom, bath. Owner, CH. 9604.

2316 F ST. N.W.—1 room, kitchen and bath. $35. Philip P. Peyser & Co., DI. 3740.

65 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Electric refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

225 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; with refrigeration; neat furnished; $33.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK. 164 Tenn. Ave. NE.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, hot-water heat. MAI. 1408.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

HYATTSVILLE—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, large yard, garage; near bus line. $45. WA. 1903.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

OPPOSITE BELLE HAVEN CLUB
Brand-new house, stone and frame. Brand-new furnishings and rugs. 9 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra apartment in basement. Everything included, silver, linens, china; Bendix washer, ironer, Mix-Master. Immediate lease is beautiful. A year's lease. References. Adults, $300 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN (Exclusive Agent)
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

SMALL, modern furnished apartment, preferably duplexed, as stay is indefinite, month or several months. Price no object, but must be fitted with all conveniences as well as having quiet, homey atmosphere; within 10 minutes' walk from White House. Couple, and no attachments. References. Tel. Hall, NA. 3328, or evenings Room 1029, NA. 2740.

SMALL family desires 2-bedrm. apt., duplex or house; $55-$60; avil. Nov. 15. CH. 3860.

WALK DISTANCE—Conn. ave. & M sts.; 1 rm., kit., bath; rent, ME. 2274, Ext. 2.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 9 rms., 3 baths; nice yard; $300. C. R. Wortham, ALex. 3317 or TE. 2196.

N ST. SW., 346—5 rms., kit., bath, or by rm., beautifully furn., $45. Good transp. Nr. Gov't. bldgs.

VIENNA, VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom home, nicely furnished. Owner to retain bedroom and sleeping porch. Couple preferred. $60. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

NEAR DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE and BUREAU of ENGRAVING

Furnished brick house; 8 rooms and bath; oil heat; will lease at $90 per month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

RENT most attractive, detached, convenient and prominently located old Georgetown home; yard, trees, flagstone terrace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, most modern kitchen; unusually attractive living and dining rooms; modernly equipped basement laundry; all utilities. Year's lease, $200 mo. Partially furnished if desired. References. MI. 2823.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Quaint little old brick house, 6 rms., bath, open fireplace, oil heat, $55 month. TE. 3632.

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch; oil heat; close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0990, CH. 8508.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Beautiful home near Washington Golf and Country Club; suitable for service people; 8 large rooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath in basement; large recreation room; 2-car garage; $140 mo. CH. 1349.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, $90; Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rooms, bath, $75; near Balto. Blvd., Md., 5 rooms and den, $55, or better yet our depression value built homes, and safeguard against inflation plus a better income than bonds or mortgages. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office also open 7-9 p.m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE $130

Five bedroom, two bath house; two porches, maid's room; available Nov. 15.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 2100.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1225—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated; large garage; $85. Dars, NA. 2403; eves, Sun. TA. 7440.

ROCK CREEK PARK, 1436 Taylor st. nw. Owner's 2-story house, 10 rms., 5 bedrms, daylight basement, auto. ht., a. m. l. Redec. Large yd. Gar. TA. 7435. 1-6 p.m.

McLEAN, VA.—Attractive well-built brick semibungalow; 2 bedrooms, finished and heated 2d floor, suitable 2 extra rooms; screened porch, firepl., oil burner; large lot; $70. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE ROOMING HOUSE

Four bedrooms, bath; three rooms and kitchen on first floor. Automatic heat. Good condition. Convenient to transportation and stores. $85.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SPACIOUS—DIGNIFIED—HOMELIKE.
8 min. from downtown; 5 b.r., 3 B.; 3 firepl.; sleep. porch. Large yard, trees, swim. pool. $300. 3316 Newark st. Open Sun. 11 to 6, or by app't. WI. 7914.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FOREST GLEN, MD.—On bus line; 2-bedroom house, bath, electricity, stove, ref., $40. F. P. Weston, 2400 Forest Glen rd.

$25—Log cabin, 1 acre, garden, telephone, electricity, sparkling well water. 13 miles D. C. John Burkett, Colesville, Md. Ashton 2846. Open eves.

3 BEDRMS., 1 bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry, servant's room and bath, large first floor porch, large sleeping porch. About ¾ acre grounds; fenced yard; 1 block from street car. $110 month. Call after 5 p. m. WI. 4640.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ARLINGTON'S Country Club Heights—Smart new brick bungalows ready for occupancy. $7350. Very easy terms; see them today. D. C. Tyler, OR. 7002. Drive out Lee H'way to Florida st., right to 26; left to homes.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

O ST. NW., 216—Entire 2nd floor, 2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat, gas, elect. $40.

LANHAM PARK, MD.—Defense Highway—3 rms.; gar.; a. m. l.; lot 100x100; owner leav. town. Call HYatts. 0081, Sun., 2-5.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GARAGE wanted for private car; vicinity 4600 Reservoir rd. nw. EM. 6322.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. Section—3 or 4 rms., 2 or more baths. MI. 3079.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL DECATUR F. BANE, INC. 814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DUPONT CIRCLE—1 or 2 office rooms with privilege of adjoining reception room. 1606 20th st. nw. HO. 0686.

DENTIST NEEDED

in N.W. park and shop development, serving heavily populated area. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and water furn.; $65. R. D STUMBON, NA. 0680.

5,000 TO 9,000 SQUARE FEET of centrally located office space; excellent condition, in new building. Heat, hot water and electricity included, at $1.25 per square foot. For lease as a whole, not in part. MR. FRANKLIN.
Weaver Bros., Inc. DI. 8300.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up. Space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

COURTEOUS—EFFICIENT.
Mail and phone service; stenographer available. 5625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

18,000 SQUARE FEET FLOOR STORAGE SPACE
Fireproof Building
Located on Kalorama Road, Just Off Sixteenth Street
Call Mr. Bord
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600

STORES FOR RENT 69

9TH ST. N.W., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front; 136 ft. deep, 30-ft. alley; suit. any business. Will sell. DI. 6564.

1206 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Large store on ground floor of apt. bldg. Retail only. 900 square ft. See resident manager. DU. 7330—HO. 0896.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

PENWICK, Wampler 13-s.; big Lodge, garage, front on Potomac, runs back to Pohick creek; $4650; terms, cost thrifter; via R. No. 224; 18-mi. from D. C. right, 1½-mi.; left to property. Big list on bay, nearby rivers, Seaside, on cliff, bay, Simon cottage; 1822 Capt. Buckmaster. 18-a. on Patuxent; wooded, rolling, on dirt road, nr. Queen Anne bridge, via R. No. 214. Buy now—getting higher, scarcer; many can be occupied year round. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, res. SEE OUR LISTS. Signs for bargains.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

TAKE NOTICE ! ! !

Millions have been made on Arlington business and apartment property. Such properties are still cheap, with 100,000 more re- [illegible] in the next few months. We have lots of outstanding business and apartment tracts for sale on Wilson Blvd. and Lee Highway.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtors
4320 Lee Hwy. Call Prevette, CH. 2440.

BUS. PRO., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front, 136 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

WAR PRIORITY over building material makes depression value built homes a safeguard against inflation, plus a better income than bonds or mortgages. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

4-FAMILY COLORED APT. BLDG. near DUPONT CIRCLE. 2 with porches. Excellent location. Owner, DI. 3300.

HOUSE AND DOUBLE LOT (21x134) in 2d commercial zone, in unit block of O st. ne. Price $6500.
GUY TINNER
1336 You St. N.W. NOrth 4907.

$5,200 EACH

Arlington—5 new semidetached brick homes for sale, 6 rooms, tile baths, air-cond., heat. Nr. schools. Filled. Yr. leases, $52.50-$55. Good tenants. Owner, GL. 2407.

4—FAMILY FLATS

We offer a new group of 4-family flats priced attractively. Well financed and located in a good rental neighborhood.
CALL MR. LATONA
ME. 1079
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office open until 5 p. m. today.

SALE HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON—9-room modern residence, 1 block off Wilson blvd., 10 min. from downtown Wash.; 4 bedrooms, living room, 20x16; recreation room, regulation pool table in basement. Corner lot 100x115; 2-car garage. One of the nicest homes in Arlington; grounds beautifully landscaped. $11,500. $1000 cash, balance $100 a month. Owner retiring. Call Prevette, Chestnut 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons, realtor, 4320 Lee Highway.

CAPITOL HILL, OPEN, 516 8th ST. N.E. Upper Kennedy. Store and 8 rooms above. Oil heat; garage. Consider trade for house under $7500. Easy terms arranged. Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. today. E. J. Williams, LI 3143. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3600 Quesada st. (corner Nevada ave.). Large lot; fully detached; masonry construction; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic h.-w. h., 2-car built-in garage. Close to shopping area, transportation, churches, schools.
MAURICE FITZGERALD,
1311 G St. NW. NA. 3383.

CHEVY CHASE—$12,500

5544 30th pl. Detached brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths and finished 3rd floor. Call owner, Ordway 2238.

FAIRFAX HILLS

A beautiful new subdivision of very large homesites, 35,000 sq. ft. to 74,000 sq. ft. in each tract. Note: One regulation-size lot contains 6000 sq. ft. Priced $700 to $1000. Easy terms. To inspect, drive out Columbia Pike, through Annandale, 1½ mi. to property. Turn left on top of hill.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Phone ALex. 1016 or 1787.

FOXALL—Detached, painted brick; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; basement, lounge and bath; garage; gas heat; completely redecorated; immediate possession. Col. 0649 or Nat. 1040.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached new brick house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, garage, large lot. $10,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GEORGETOWN HOUSES.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100.

HAMILTON AT 14TH.
Large detached, 12 room-, 3-bath house. Excellent condition. Plenty of shade; nice garage. To settle estate, $15,000. Liberal terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5530.

LARGE SEMI-DETACHED—9 rooms, 3½ baths, sleep. porch, 2-car gar.; ½ block from car line. Suitable for home or boarding house. For information, call—
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NEWLY RENOVATED.
1442 OAK ST. N.W.

Modern Colonial brick, just off 16th st.; six rooms, bath, elec. refrig. Price, $6,500. Attractive terms arranged. Vacant. Possession can be arranged immediately. Eve. or dual; phone Wis. 7731, Mr. Lewis.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0783.

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Mass. and Western Aves.

Detached brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; garage; a real value, $11,000. Large lot.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. at 34th. Open Sun. Det. brick; 3 bedrms., attic, gar.; oil ht. C. J. JONES, Exclusive Agent. NA. 0093.

TAKOMA PARK.
Five-room asbestos shingle bungalow; corner lot; only 2 blocks from District line; full basement; hot-water heat.
H. BROOKS PERRING. SH. 7966.

3805 20th STREET, N.E.
Semidetached brick dwelling; 6 rms., b., h.-w. h., elec. Will redecorate to suit purchaser. Price, $6750.00.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

OPEN—1 TO 6—$5,950

463 Luray Place NW., near Soldiers' Home—6 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; newly decorated. EM. 0289. CO. 1348.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
820 Longfellow St. N.W.

Be sure to see this attractive colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD. Six lovely rooms, bath, new auto. gas heat, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Truly an outstanding value for only $6950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

WIDE AVE.

3-ROOM BRICK—GARAGE.
Just above Sherman Circle. 20 ft. wide, with 4 bedrooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrig., finished room in basement; lot 113 ft. deep. Out-of-town owner desires quick sale. Eve. or Sun. Phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0783.

TOWN HOUSE

Delightful large residence vicinity Dupont Circle. Especially suitable for doctor's office and home, club or guest house. Call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379, or DE. 3422 week days.
Frances Powell Hill
1644 Connecticut Ave.

NEAR 1ST AND V N.W.
$6,250

A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; garage, and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, eves., SH. 7209.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
3401 16th St. N.E.

Don't fail to see this lovely detached DREAM HOME, delightfully situated in Woodridge. Six large rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced to sell for only $6950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

BARGAIN—3-story brick, 8 rooms, newly decorated; near North Capitol and V; only $5,450. Eves.-Sunday, TA. 7728.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OR. 8300.

NO SALESMEN. NO BROKERS!
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER-BUILDER. BUT DON'T DELAY! We have only two out of the entire group left! and it may be many months or many years before we can build another house over $6,000. These houses have 3 huge bedrooms and two baths, and plenty of closet space. To reach: Go out R. I. ave. to 18th st. ne., turn left on 18th and continue to our furnished house, which is located at 4213 18th st. ne.
J. R. HENDERSON, Owner-Builder
6940 Wisconsin Avenue
Sample House, HObart 9706
Office, WIsconsin 6218

WHY HAVEN'T YOU SEEN THIS HOUSE?

New home with TWO spacious living rooms, two fireplaces, three full baths and half bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms; 2-car built-in garage. See this before it is
TOO LATE
Call MR. KEMPSON, ME. 1143, for appointment to show.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office open until 5 p. m. today.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
5103 45th St. N.W.

If you are looking for a REAL VALUE, be sure to see this attractive semi-detached brick, in beautiful American University Park. Six lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, built-in garage, etc. Reduced for a quick sale. Only $7350. On terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

For Sale by Builder
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Group of new modern detached 6-room houses containing 1 to 2½ baths, automatic air-conditioned heat; variation of plans; priced from $10,750 to $12,650; convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Visit yourself or call for representative.
PAUL T. STONE, INC.
EM. 4471
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebr. Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah Ave. 1 block to our sign.

Navy Yard Employes!
See
NEAR HILLCREST
2820 30th St. S.E.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6
Completely reconditioned detached frame: 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, large basement, hot-water heat. Only $5,750; terms.
To Reach:
Out Good Hope Road to Naylor Road, down Naylor Road to 30th Street.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TWO BLOCKS FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
Ready for Immediate Possession
Corner of 29th Street and Cathedral Avenue, overlooking a very large estate which has been purchased by Switzerland for its Legation. It is convenient to schools, churches, stores, and transportation. The house contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and back porches, maid's bath in basement, built-in garage, and a Timken oil burner. It is semidetached brick and stucco. The price is $13,500. Can be financed to suit purchaser.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2901 29th Street N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1026 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

You and Your Children Will Love This House
The children's bedroom with built-in bunks and cabinets and the picket-fence rear garden for children at play are among the features of this white Colonial home placed diagonally on a corner lot in a fine residential section.
7416 Alaska Ave. N.W.
$15,750
OPEN TODAY, 11 to 6
It has 3½ bedrooms including the children's room off the master bedroom, 2 baths, paneled fireplace in the living room, paneled den, dining room with bay window overlooking the garden, screened porch, kitchen with breakfast nook, floored attic. Basement contains recreation room with built-in bar, laundry, lavatory and 2-car garage.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Alaska Avenue. Turn right to 7416.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co
1119 17th St. N.W. 4164

A MOST UNUSUAL HOME ON THE SIDE OF A HILL
An Acre of Rolling Land in Beautiful Kensington.
Four floor levels. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, 2-car garage, attractive recreation room with fireplace; office or den, pine-paneled walls, hot-water heat with oil burner.
$8,600 —or with only a half acre of land— $7,600
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Pk. GE. 0881

GEORGETOWN
Open Today 2 to 5
$14,500
This beautifully restored old house (built about 1825) has just been completed and is ready for immediate occupancy. Living room and library each with fireplace and lovely old mantles; panelled dining room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; also maid's bath; good storage space; automatic heat. Rear living porch and attractive enclosed garden.
GRAHAM LYTLE
2303 Dumbarton Ave.
Phone During Week, DU. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE
$13,800
By Owner
7 large rooms; 30 ft. living room with fireplace. Large screen porch, 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace), 2 baths on second floor. Basement, maid's room and bath. No agents.
WISCONSIN 3258

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

$17,500—Chevy Chase, D. C.
5 Bedrooms—4 Baths
Near Woodrow Wilson High

A palatial detached home of spacious proportions and offered at an extremely attractive price. Practical in plan, handsome in appearance, tile roof. 1st floor—6 ft. center hall, living room approximately 23x14 with music room adjoining, lovely dining room about 17x14, sun room, 1st floor bedroom and bath (or study), pantry and kitchen. On the 2d floor are four unusually comfortable bedrooms and 3 complete tile baths. Storage attic. It is equipped with Bryant gas furnace and there is a 2-car built-in garage. Large and beautifully landscaped lot. Shown by appointment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., realtors, DI. 6830. To inspect today call MR. CHILD, RA. 8531.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON, VA.—Small house, any condition. MUST BE REAL BARGAIN FOR CASH. McClaine, CH. 3300.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

HOUSES WANTED—Any size or price. Can be sold or rented. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0488.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE wanted, with at least 1½ baths, 2 baths preferable; Livingston Heights section preferred. Will consider semi-new house. State price and present encumbrances. Box 400, Wash. Post.

GET OUR OFFER before selling. KAY REALTY, RA. 2200, Evenings, GE. 0512.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS Or D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

IF YOU HAVE houses to sell or to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

NEARBY VA.—Good residential district; 6 rooms, comparatively new; $7,000 to $8,500; substantial cash payment if price is right; willing to purchase direct from owner. Call CH. 5785.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA—Convenient to the new Quartermaster Depot; brand-new center hall, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick; delightful liv. rm., fireplace, breakfast rm., recreation room with fireplace; extra large lot; enormous trees. Only $9,500. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

ARLINGTON, $4,750; ½-acre ground, 5 rooms, all improvements; splendid location, near school, bus, stores. Reasonable terms. CH. 0138.

ANNANDALE ACRES—Beverly st.; 6 rms.; detached; electricity; 2 wells. Lot 71.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room and bath brick bungalow in good condition; oil, h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Lot 50x200. Near schools, stores, transp. Immediate possession. $6,500. Terms. CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. brick; 2-car brick garage; recreation room; 7 closets; 2 porches; sun porch; 10c bus zone. Terms.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtors
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Call Dimmette. OX. 0345.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Seven-rm. modern brick home in Country Club Hills section. Large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors; three bedrooms and tiled bath; concrete floor in basement; built-in garage; large lot with shade and shrubbery. Immediate possession; $13,000. Easy terms. Occupied by owner, 3348 N. Glebe Road. Phone CHestnut 8790.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4-bedroom, bath, frame Colonial; large living room, fireplace, screened living porch; large lot, trees, $8,500. Call OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON—5 large rms.; oil h.-w. heat; nice lot, fenced in; recreation room in basement. Priced right. Terms.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtors
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Call Dimmette. OX. 0345.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$8,650 to $9,250. Several 6-room, 2-story Colonial, 3-bedroom brick homes, nearing completion. Owner building 25. 17 sold. Better hurry as these homes are underpriced. FHA terms.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1638 N. Taylor—8 rms., $4,250; $500 cash. Owner, OXford 1839.

ARLINGTON—10 min. to Washington; 6 rms.; 2-car garage. Only $6,500. Terms.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtors
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Call Dimmette. OX. 0345.

ARLINGTON, VA.

$6,450; 6 sold, 1 left, 5-room brick bung.; large insulated attic for that extra bedroom; $850 cash; $50 mo.

English brick bung., builder's own home, 10 mos. old; has 3 bedrooms; near new Navy and War building; $7,500, with $1,000 cash and balance like rent. Seen by appointment only.

ALSO
several exclusive homes in exclusive sections, $11,000 to $13,000. Homes built to order.

ABBOTT H. BERSE
4739 N. Wash. Blvd. OX. 0791, CH. 3065.

BELLE HAVEN

Army officer transferred. Beautiful 5-year-old white brick and frame home, opposite Chantry Club. Lovely view of Potomac River. Entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, large dining room with built-in cupboards, modern kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms with large closets, bath, deck porch, full basement, maid's room, lavatory; attached garage. In excellent condition throughout. Slate roof, copper plumbing, Kelvinator air-cooling system, Venetian blinds. Lot 60x125. Nice fenced rear yard. $12,000. Substantial cash payment. Conveniently financed Acacia. Shown between 2 and 5 p. m. by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN
(Exclusive Agent)
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Alexandria, Va. Modern 6-room brick house, studio living room, 1st floor bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Wooded lot, 97x180. Immediate possession. $9,250, substantial cash.
JOANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2442.

CHEVY CHASE—We are privileged to offer 2 new homes adjacent to Kenwood, $12,950 each. Best type construction and materials. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive recreation room with fireplace; built-in garages.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122. Eves., WI. 3707.

CLINTON, MD.—8 mi. D. C., Hway No. 5. Modern, 7-r., bath; 4 bedrooms; 1½ story; a. m. l., h.-w. h., h.-w. floors, open fireplace, hot and cold water, concrete cellar, double garage; corner. Plot 75x 383. Landscaped and shrubbery. Restricted neighbors. $6300. FHA $34 per mo. Half cash. IRV. WENZ, Hway. No. 5, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W. Open Sundays.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Slate roof, side porch 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

HYATTSVILLE—5 r. and bath, sleeping porch; h.-w. h., oil burner; attic; near bus, high school; $5,950. Riverdale—7 r. and bath; h.-w. h., oil burner; attic; garage; $5,950. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819. Evenings, WA. 4033.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, Md., 4 rooms, bath; frame; garage; $3,950. Terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819 or WA. 4053.

KENSINGTON, MD.

$8,500. Attractive home, entirely modern, on choice lot half block Conn. ave. 6 large rooms, porches, fireplace, full basement, excellent condition. 10 West Washington st. Shown by appt. only. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SH. 2066-Kens. 132.

LAUREL, MD.—Nine room and bath house with all city improvements; on lot 160x120. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Apply W. M. Herberson, 524 Main st., Laurel, Md.

LYON VILLAGE—Good 5-rm. house, large lot; reas. 1411 No. Hartford. CH. 5720.

RIVERDALE, MD.—4501 Madison st. Six-room house; convenient location; modern improvements. Terms. Will trade. Owner, WA. 3716.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—6 rms., 2 baths, a. m. l.; large lot; high elev., on Chapel rd. $5,250. Terms. CURTO, FR. 7800.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

2-bedroom brick bungalow, automatic heat, insulated and weatherstripped. On large shady lot. Ideal for children. $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2 blocks off Georgia Ave. 3-room and bath brick bungalow; slate roof. B

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

Continued From Preceding Page.

MONEY-MAKING WATERFRONT ESTATE
219 acres, 25 miles Washington in view Mount Vernon. 2,000 feet Potomac River frontage. Outstanding ducking shore; 10-room residence, modern conveniences, beautiful location, farmers' houses (8 rooms, 4 rooms), 5 barns, stable, other buildings. NET income last year $4,000 (tobacco crop alone was $7,000), taxes $328. Excellent soil in high state cultivation. Farmers will remain on property; $32,500 cash. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

NEAR LAUREL, MD.—5 acres good land; high elevation; stream on rear. Fair 8-room house, stable; elec., phone; close to stores, schools, churches. Some fruit. 11 miles from Silver Spring. More acreage available. Price $3,950. Terms. See our man on Brooklyn Bridge Road, this end of Laurel. Call Robert Shelton, OE. 6193, or THE MARYLAND REALTY, 915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

PATUXENT RIVER

58 acres, directly on the salt-water Patuxent (7 miles Capitol). New-condition 8-room, bath and electric current home, situated on a commanding frontage. Tenant house and 2 tobacco barns; capable tenant; 1,500-foot ducking shore frontage; excellent fishing, crabbing, oyster and ducking area. Price, $12,000; terms.
THEODORE P. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

CHARLES COUNTY

196-acre State-road farm, 45 miles Washington; good appearance and condition; 9-room house, tobacco barn and other bldgs. Water wheel mill in good condition, requires replacement of millpond dam to place in operation. Electricity and telephone. Price, $6,250.
THEODORE P. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

DUCKING SHORES
242 acres Patuxent River.....$15,000
100 acres Potomac River.....$10,000
20 acres Wicomico River.....$5,000
15 acres Breton Bay.....$5,000
20 acres St. Marys River.....$5,000
Shown by appointment. Don't delay.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

DAIRY FARM, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

228 acres, equipped, $1,200 monthly milk check, with estate luxury. Very attractive large modern country home with high setting, overlooking entire farm. Ideal for entertaining. Sets back 500 ft from hard road. Beautiful driveway. You walk in, start living; it has everything. Very large living room, beautiful stone fireplace, large blue tiled kitchen. Very attractive, tile bathroom, built-in octagon tub; 2 tenant houses, 6-car garage, 78-stanchion cow barn, 4 silos, 3 brooks, some woodland. Everything maintained in good condition. Includes this season's harvest. Over 80 head of dairy cows, complete farming equipment with tractor; 18 miles to Washington, D. C. Price very reasonable. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT, Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

WATERFRONT BARGAIN

40 acres, 1,000-ft. waterfront. Fine buildings, modern poultry plant, good roads. Hour's ride. Will trade. Write Box 415, Washington Post.

FULL PRICE, $5,000

80 acres, with 2 houses, 32 miles from District Line, by way of Georgia ave., extended. Assessed at $6,695. Yours for $5,000 cash. Phone OWNER, Silver Spring 184-J.

SPORTSMAN'S OPPORTUNITY
Beautiful peninsula on estuary Potomac River, ducking, fishing, private oyster bed, excellent anchorage; 7-room dwelling, modern conveniences, artesian well, beautiful lawn, orchard; 6-room tenant house, complete farm buildings; 45 acres; $13,500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

WRITE for new catalogue of salt water front and inland farms. There are many splendid bargains. MATTHEWS & CO., Cambridge, Md.

PRICE $3,000

83 acres, 7-room house, barn, other outbuildings. On paved road. Electricity available; stream. 37 miles from D. C. $300 cash, balance $40 mo.

PRICE $5,500

150 acres, 8-room and bath brick house, electricity available. Bank barn, all other necessary farm buildings; in good condition. Fine stream, meadow, 35 miles D. C. Best of terms.

PRICE $6,000

4 acres. Strictly modern 7-room house, just like new. 16 miles from D. C. Easy terms.
Buell M. Gardner-J. E. Kelly
Rockville, Md. Phone 280

—MASSACHUSETTS—

MASS. AND N. H. FARMS-HOMES.
H. K. LANG, KINGSTON, N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

96 ACRES—16-room house (no improvements); electricity available. HILLTOP, SUNAPEE, N. H., 10 minutes from lake. J. N. SNELL, HOLDEN, MASS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PROPERTIES.
H. K. LANG, KINGSTON, N. H.

—NEW JERSEY—

40-ACRE FARM on concrete Harding Highway at Elmer, N. J., including 4-room house and building used as a feed storage house and garage; now run as a silver fox farm, but also suitable for chicken farm or road possibilities for road-side stand and gasoline station. For full particulars, address George M. Righter, 6324 Ridge ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

292 ACRES; Burlington Co.; 100% 68-head dairy. Barry, 703 Penn, Camden, N. J.

—NEW YORK—

COLUMBIA COUNTY—Income - producing farms, country homes; appointment only JOHN M. LEWIS, Realtor, Copake, N. Y.

TWO BARGAINS on U. S. highways; 48 acres; excellent buildings, large barn, very attractive neat house, poultry house, stock and implements; $5,000. Neat brick house, perfect condition, in village, with 70 acres good land, paying orchard, stock and implements; $11,000. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306.

233 ACRES, L. I. Sound frontage, $22,000; 90 acres farm land, buildings, make good air field, $25,000. 124 acres, large building, $14,000. J. RUEBSAMEN, SOUTHOLD, L. I.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

103-ACRE farm at highway in Blue Ridge Mountains, 10 miles to Gettysburg, Pa.; 10-room brick dwelling, other buildings; electricity, well, springs; 18 acres timber and woodland. Write Riddlesberger Agency, Waynesboro, Pa.

—VIRGINIA—

90 ACRES—2 houses, barns and other outbuildings; well fenced and watered; rock road; 25 miles D. C.; $4,500; half cash.

4 ACRES—Large stream, 8-room house, fine bank barn; due to owner's health, quick sale at $3,000. Other bargains.
PAUL T. POWELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

244 A., 70 clear; 7 rms.; streams, outbldgs.; $3,000; $30 mo. Wm. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

NEAR MANASSAS—85 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $3,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

CENTURY OLD farm house; high location; 20 acres; orchard, shade, outbuildings, good road, hunting, fishing, boating. Wash. 31 m.; $2,950; easy terms. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. 981-J.

—GEORGIA—

A PROFIT IS NOT WITHOUT HONOR

THERE IS A CERTAIN DIGNITY about the ownership of land, and its possession lends a steadying and stabilizing influence. Especially is that true when the "good earth," the basis of all wealth, yields its fruits in abundance, contributing to the well-being of all, and with a combination of honor and profit to the man who is wise in his own generation.

We Offer For Sale

(a) AN ENTIRE AND EXCLUSIVE ISLAND plantation and game preserve of 62,250 acres; lovely home, five bedrooms, five baths, overlooking beautiful expanse of salt water; all other necessary buildings; splendid shooting, fishing, etc. Located on coast of South Carolina, near Beaufort, adjacent to a number of Southern country estates and game preserves owned by prominent Northern and Eastern parties. A property that can be made to pay for itself.

(b) SEVEN ADJOINING TRACTS of level, fertile land; one of 393 acres; one of 300 acres; five of 80 acres each, undeveloped, no improvements, some good timber; fair shooting, large frontage picturesque road, only five miles from city limits of Savannah, Georgia. Admirably situated for suburban home, and for all agricultural, poultry and live-stock raising purposes, which are now so very profitable. Either of these tracts may be had for $25.00 per acre; one-fifth cash, balance one-tenth annually.

Further details of these, and other larger and smaller places, both improved and unimproved, furnished upon request.

CREATE NOW AN ESTATE that will stand as a bulwark of safety against the vicissitudes of the future and that in addition will provide a haven where health, happiness and sunshine will be yours for the days that lay ahead.

L. H. SMITH & COMPANY
Savannah, Georgia.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

FARMS for sale, on and near Rappahannock River in Fauquier Co., ranging from 100 to 800 a. Priced reasonably. W. J. Humphrey, Remington, Va.

SPLENDIDLY built attractive home, Wash. 14 mi.; fine location, view, shade, porches, fireplace, fine outbldgs., with water and elec.; 53 rich, rolling acres, fenced, some woods, spring, stream; $15,000. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. 98-J.

300-ACRE Virginia estate. Fine brick mansion house, with mountain view; 2 tenant houses, streams; electricity available; $9,500, with $2,500 down. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

220-ACRE FARM BARGAIN. Good land; well fenced and watered. Improvements, worth more than asking price, consist of 8-room house, barn, tenant house, other buildings. Price $4,400. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

OLD colonial home in N. Va., immediate possession; already restored and in perfect shape; 10 rooms, all modern improvements, fireplaces; on pike convenient for commuting to Washington; mountain view; necessary outbuildings; manager's house; 284 acres, mostly cleared. Price $40,000; terms to be arranged. Shown by appt. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

BLOOM HILL—130-acre Colonial plantation; old 12-room house; mountain view, 30 miles from Washington. Price, $5,500.

A REAL FARM VALUE—125 acres, gently rolling land, 7-room house in excellent condition; large shade trees, high elevation, mountain view, springs, stream, well. Long frontage on gravel road. 33 miles from Washington, $7,500.

20 ACRES bordered by macadam highway; 8-room brick house, brick stable; springs, fruit; mountain view; $3,500.

Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

WATER front farms. Del-Mar-Va. Peninsula. J. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

CATTLE PLANTATIONS

35,000 acres; blue grass; sacrifice.
1,400 acres; stocked; $55,000.
1,000 acres; Colonial home; $40,000.
825 acres; brick home; $16,500.
Details and photos on request.
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

56 ACRES—Excellent farm land; all cleared; on hard road; electricity and telephone available; 28 miles of D. C.; no buildings; fine mountain view; price $60 per acre. Phone 139.
H. B. MITCHELL HERNDON, VA.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

SACRIFICE—250 acres Shenandoah Valley limestone blue grass land in the heart of a great hunting section. The finest land in the world to produce livestock, close to a charming old town on U. S. Highway. 62 miles from Washington, D. C.; $2,000 cash payment, balance financed over long term of years at a low rate of interest. Price of this property is $12,000 and it is a give-away. For sale by
CHARLES L. CRANE.
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.
or
THE RION HALL FARM, three miles east of Charles Town on U. S. Highway 340.

GENERAL

EQUIP'D POULTRY FARM, BR'K HOUSE. Near depot village, hour to Harrisburg, Pa.; 45 acres, practically all tillable, variety fruit; 7 rms., elec.; lovely view; 55-ft. barn, housing for 1,500 hens, other bldgs. Exceptional value at $3,350; terms; including 150 layers, new tractor, harrow, cultivators, Ford trailer, etc.; pg. 43, big free catalogue 1290 bargains, many plus terms. STUART REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

10 ACRE POULTRY FARM

All modern equipment. Capacity, 3000 to 4000 chickens. Modern dwelling. Established route. Reasonably priced. Terms. Other farms with modern homes ranging from 7 acres up, within 10 mi. of D. C. Call for Mr. Baker.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 or OX. 2796

230 Acres—$40 Per Acre

Located in Fairfax Co., 25 miles from White House. 100 acres in young timber, balance cultivation. Good roads, electricity available. Call S. I. BALLARD, Dranesville, Va. Herndon 34-W-13 or DE. 3422 week days.

Frances Powell Hill

1644 Connecticut Ave.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

DAIRY FARM, several head cattle; D. C. permit; customers for milk; ½ mile District. Well-rotted cow manure and top soil for sale. FLEISCHMANN'S DAIRY, Silver Hill, Md. OE. 0148.

½-MILE on Rapidan River, between Fredericksburg and Culpeper, 165 acres, ½ clear, 6-rm. house, outbuildings, orchard. River 150 ft. wide. Beautiful view of surrounding country, $17.50 month. (Sell $4,950 or trade.) J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

FARMS, RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 15 acres; fine mountain view; attractive yard; pine trees; hunting country; stable; 58 miles from Washington. For sale, same house, 65 acres, near Route 50. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

Colonial Estate

If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1750s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of the residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house, restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness and beauty of the Colonial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall, at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks, a drawing room about 28x35, library and dining room, each about 22 ft. square, and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces.

The outbuildings consist of a stone servants' house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings. On 70 acres, 25 miles from Washington.

Price, $50,000. Terms, cash. Inspection by appointment only.

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812.
Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va. Closed Sundays.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON—90-ft. wooded lot in beautiful section; assessments paid; near everything. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Wooded lot 100x150 on hill, sloping south; view of valley. Owner, 4012 18th st. so. CH. 2736.

BEAUTIFUL wooded acre home sites as low as $475 offered by owner-builder in new section of Pleasant Ridge, a subdivision of country homes. Drive to the end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to sign—See Mr. Morrow.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

16 CHOICE LOTS in Oakcrest

Overlooking Washington and the Potomac River. Suitable for detached or semi-detached houses. Zone B. Sewer and water paid.

As a Whole
$850
each
J. LEE PRICE
Owner
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va.
JAckson 2120 IVy 1272

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 80-ft. lots; close to Conn. ave.; $6,000; also 40-ft. front, $1,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, Montgomery Co., Md. Lot 100x100, 4 sq. off Colesville pike. Suitable for low-cost home. Reas. John Dunnington, RA. 1361.

NEARBY MD. (N.E.)—Wooded lots, $500 each; terms. OWNER, WA. 2383.

FOR LOW-COST HOUSING

FHA approval, small sub-division nearby Md. A bargain for cash. 2 streets completed. Improvements. A. M. SHEPPARD, AD. 6399 or NA. 9646.

2D COMMERCIAL, corner, NE. section; abutting R. R.; $1 per sq. ft.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—2 acres land, $300 cash; 16 miles, 25 minutes from D. C. in Maryland; schools, electricity, State road; special anniversary offer; FREE home built for first purchaser. LL. 5271.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

COMMUTING distance; near Laurel, Md.; conv. to schools, stores, churches; 11 miles from Silver Spring; on State road; elec.; phone; 2 to 5 acres, with stream on rear; good land; $295 an acre; easy terms.

S. E. Washington: Woodland Park; 6 miles from D. C.; 2 acres; large trees; part clear; elec. and phone; price, $590; easy terms.

Waldorf, Md.; 15 acres in woods; elec. and phone; stream; price, $480; terms, $75 down, balance, $15 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
973 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf office open daily and Sunday.

OVER 1 acre with high building site part wooded, small stream. 200-ft. frontage; 9 miles from Washington; an excellent price for lovers of nature; $400, $20 down, $10 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 5906. Closed Sundays.

15 TO 30-acre tracts; fine building sites; reasonable prices; north side Bel Pre rd., 1 mile from Manor Club. F. M. Miller, sole agent for heirs, 4400 Flower-ton rd., Baltimore. Phone Gilmor 5882.

15 MILES Washington on State and county roads, long frontage, wooded; telephone and power line available; 60 acres; $1,800. Also outstanding waterfront acreage and desirable State road frontage. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

110 ACRES with stream and springs, near Fairfax Courthouse; $6,500; one-third cash. Call GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or WORTHAM, Alexandria 3317.

5, 12 AND 38 acres near many estates and congressional clubs. $800 an acre. Also 100½ acres Colesville Pike, $400 in entirety. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

$100 DOWN, $25 mo. Business location; 2 acres; 9 miles D. C., southern Md. $1,250. Rm. 1, 1219 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 8441 or TR. 1854.

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial, Silver Spring; 99-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding.

1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS.
Reg., inoc. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 8785.

COCKER SPANIELS—2 beautiful puppies, 7 mos.; hand raised; healthy; permanent inoculation for distemper; litter reg. A. K. C. Also red male at stud; excellent pedigree. No. 7 South st., Bladensburg, Md., 1 blk. Peace Cross on Defense H'way.

PUPPIES—Eskimo spitz, pit bull, toy fox terrier; male, $6; female, $4; English shepherd females only $6; ship c. o. d. Marlara Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Boarding and stud service. English bull; young matrons and males, Boston terriers. Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

RED COCKER SPANIELS, 8 weeks old, male and female; reg. A. K. C.; fine specimens. 633 C st. ne. FRanklin 7584.

TRAIN YOUR DOG—Have an obedient pet; a fascinating hobby. Classes, Rock Creek Park (Military-Glover Rds.), Sundays, 3:30 p. m. Inf., WA. 1046. RA. 4619.

Capital Dog Training Club

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries; between Camp Springs and Meadows.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1834, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. Individual shaded runs. WA. 6064.

PUPPIES—Boston red Scotties; also 2 good Boston males at stud. OX. 0917-W.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPY
Female, 4 months old. Ears cropped. Registered A. K. C. Show prospect. Call GEorgia 8758 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two outstanding Afghan pups, cream with apricot shadings; champion stock. Reasonably priced. Annapolis 5891, "Farmlands." Arnold, Md.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER; reg., inoc. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WA. 5785.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call EKensington 152-M.

LIVESTOCK 104

TUBERCULAR & BANGS-FREE PURE BRED HOLSTEIN COW

7 yrs. old in dec. Produced 14,000 lbs of milk, on 3rd lactation period. Fresh Oct. 13, 1941. Price, $325. Now producing 45 lbs. of milk daily and should produce $400 worth of milk in next 10 mos. McGraw Farms, Boyd, Md.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 48 bass LeMar, $59.50; de luxe 120 bass LeMar, $159.50. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

ADDING machine, Burroughs, banker type, with new motor; $45. Dunn, 1311 Eye st. DI. 2090.

AIR COMPRESSOR, $20; 30-ton press, $30; reamers, lathe tools, drill grinder. After 4 p. m., 201 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md.

ANTIQUES—Corner cupboards; cherry, mahogany and pine. Other furniture, mirrors and old pattern glass. WO. 8886.

ANTIQUE CORNER CUPBOARD (2-pc. walnut with glass doors). WO. 0400, ext. 13.

ANTIQUES

Mahogany Sheraton sideboard, Jacobean Tavern table and bench, 3 and 5 light Sheffield candelabras, bric-a-brac, silver of all descriptions.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES

A fine collection of rare old pieces, carefully selected from far ends of the world. Amongst these is the "COPPER LUSTER" pitcher, 540 years old, from the original Italian painter; $375.
ELI ALPER, ROCKVILLE, MD. RKV. 214.

ANTIQUES

Forced to move into smaller home, must sacrifice surplus; corner cupboards, old plate including coffee and tea service. Reed and Barton; Kirk silver, set of Frost hunting prints, sofas, tables, chairs, andirons, etc.
J. S. LARCOMBE, JR.
Near Washington Grove, Md.
Gaithersburg 134.

ANTIQUE BED, early American, rope, about 1780, including spring on hangers later attached. SL. 5387.

ANTIQUES—Virginia sofa, corner cabs., drop-leaf table, Vict. chairs, chest draw. Waxler, 1014 10th nw. NA. 7163.

BED—Double, including de luxe spring and felt mattress; in excellent condition; $15. 3902 3d st. nw. RA. 2966.

BEDRM. 11-pc., $135; desk, lge., mah., flat-top with revolving chair, $50; new liv. set, 3-pc., sac., $98; dining set, 10-pc., $135, val. $350; small antique buffet, $25; music cab., $10. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece, solid maple, $52.50; 9-pc. DUNCAN PHYFE dining rm. suite, walnut corner cabinet, 5-piece chromium breakfast set, upholstered chairs, secretary desk, kneehole desk, studio beds and rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BED-DAVENPORT—good condition. Fine for amusement basement, $10. CO. 4438-J.

BENDIX WASHERS

Latest models fully automatic; $8.30 per month, with your electric bill. Place your order now with J. L. Bateman & Son, 3004 R. I. ave. ne. Open eves. 'til 6:30 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BENDIX WASHERS

Can make immediate delivery on all models. Mr. Warbis, MI. 2980.

BOILER—Bryant gas-fired; 1400-ft. water; practically new; guaranteed; at half original cost. Mr. Conradis, NA. 1778.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $4; bureau with mirror, $8; walnut. Will sell both for $9. Call Falls Church 1857.

CLOTHING—Gentleman's, 2 brown overcoats, 1 zipper lining, perfect condition; navy suit, 2 ladies coats, perfect condition; several dresses, reas. SH. 5397.

COAL RANGES, latrobes, completely rebuilt, like new.; guar.; sale and installation. C. A. Shushure, AT. 4468.

COAT, fur, imported, excel. cond., sz. 46, $85., val. $400; muskrat cape, $18; lge. sz. fox necktie, $25; blk. cloth coat, sz. 46, $18. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

COAT—Gen. Bradshire wool; size 13-14, with beaver shawl collar; excellent condition; cheap. RA. 1360.

COAT—Fur; will sacrifice; beautiful gray Indian lamb, undyed; perfect condition. DU. 8719.

DENTIST CHAIR—Cheap for quick sale. 457 G st. nw.

DESKS, chairs, typewriters and stands, steel filing cabinets, rolltop desks, sundry office furniture. Dunn, 1211 Eye st. nw. DI. 2090.

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire, 2¼ ct., platinum setting, bargain, sacrifice $450, broker, Box 423, Washington Post.

DIAMOND solitaire, 1⅞-carat platinum ring; also handsome platinum princess ring, containing twenty-five small diamonds. Part of estate. Box 407, Washington Post.

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire, 1¼ carats, fine white American cut. Nice dia- $375
mond mountings ..... Tax included.

LIVINGSTON & CO.
JEWELERS SINCE 1904.
1423 H STREET NW.
MEtropolitan 2440.

DISHWASHING machine; medium Champion, stainless steel. $200. Apply Julius Lulley, Harvey's Restaurant, 1107 Conn.

DRUG STORE fixtures complete; fountain, booths, tables, chairs, floor cases, wall cases, cash register, electric sign, etc.; reasonable. Red Lion Storage Co., Inc., 3120-24 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

DRUMS—We have one complete, used outfit at $39.50; another like new at $79.50; also new outfit from $114.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

FLOOR CASES—Two; 5 ft.; good cond.; reas. After 8 p. m., 1607 Irving st. ne.

ELECTRIC RANGES—G. E., new and used, 30-day free trial. Immed. deliv. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1978.

ENGLISH boxwood trees, 75 yrs. old, 8-ft. diameter, 12 ft. high; from shrubbery at Mt. Vernon. Orin A. Pant, Brandy, Va.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE—Electric, excellent condition. Emerson 4066.

FURNITURE, few odd pieces, no dealers. Franklin 3416.

FURNITURE, Living room pieces, 9x12 rug, chairs, double bed, bureau, etc.; good condition; reasonable. OE. 7604.

FURNITURE—Ample settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $80; Victorian chairs, $7.50 each; maple vanity desk, $15; miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE—Modern, practically new, for quick sale from private home. Bedroom, dining room, sectional living room pieces. For appointment, RA. 0651.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., living rm., dining rm. pieces; reasonable; pvt. 1641 R st. nw., Apt. 3. DU. 7014.

FURNITURE—Will sacrefice bedroom (twin beds), living room, kitchen suites, 3511 13th nw., Apt. 23.

FURNITURE

Here is a real opportunity to get brand new fine quality furniture consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites at savings of 30% to 50%.
MILTON H. ROESSLER. RA. 1919

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1383 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GAS RANGE—Norge, handsome, substantial de luxe model; used 18 months; excellent condition. TA. 4806.

GAS RANGE—Practically new table-top Roper range; thermostatic control. Cash price reasonable. OE. 2388.

GIRL'S bicycle; good condition; reasonable. Call COl. 8106, ext. 616.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Machinery in good condition (to settle estate). Box 422, Washington Post.

MAPLE beds, springs and mattresses, like new. 1471 Irving st. nw. Apt. 32. AD. 1563.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Weber spinet, in practically new condition, $295; a very unusual value. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Steinway baby grand; gorgeous instrument; only 6 years old. Compare our values before you buy. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw. RE. 2499.

PIANO—Slightly used Story & Clark spinet in very good condition; $195. This model sold when new for about $335; a real buy. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet; used for only a very short time and just like new. Can be purchased for substantially less than the new price. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Steinway studio upright, style K; the only one in town. A real bargain. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw. RE. 2499.

PIANOS—If you are looking for a value in a good used grand, don't miss seeing the selection we have on sale at low prices this week. About 15 to choose from of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Baldwin, Weber, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Estey, Lester, Brambach, etc., at prices from $179 to $850. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIOS and combinations. R. C. A., Zenith, Philco and G. E. Special allowance on old sets for this week only; large stock to select from; terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw, EM. 8863. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft.; first-class cond. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Penna. ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—7 ft. Frigidaire, $90; gas stove, $50, 2 years old. TE. 2682.

REFRIGERATORS—Sale continued through this week. Public demand and manufacturers' shortages cause us to open our winter warehouse of summer trade-ins. Every refrigerator guaranteed. Take advantage of these low prices now. 5-foot G. E., $29.95; Kelvinators, 4-foot, $30.95; Frigidaire, 4-foot, $39.95; Crosley Shelvador, 4-foot, $49.95; Norge, 6-foot, $59.95; Leonard, 6-foot, $49.95. Many others, 4, 5, 6 and 8 foot, priced equally low. Come in now. We positively have displayed on our floors makes and prices as advertised. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. nw.

REMINGTON portable silent, little used, bargain; no dealers. Box M-828, Post.

SALE—Baby carriage, cribs, scale, CHestnut 8720.

SAFES for jeweler or pawnbroker, 1 dbl. dr. Also 1 sgl. dr. with 8 drawers for pledges. THE SAFEMASTERS.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Holton alto, $50; Martin alto, $50; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $65. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINES, $18 and up. Singer, 1901 Nichols ave. se. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE—Used console bargain. Singer, 808 King st. ALex. 0412.

SEWING MACHINES — Portable elec., $32.50. Repairing a specialty. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE—Good value, $50; port. elec. taken in trade. SINGER CENTER, 2836 Wilson blvd., Alexandria. OX. 2644.

STENOTYPE, late model, including tripod, metronome, instruction course; $40. Grove, ME. 2795, evenings.

STENOTYPE—Textbooks; fine condition; $40. 1273 N. H. ave. nw.

BE SMART, BUY LEATHER FURNITURE

Largest Display in the East

BAUM'S, INC.
1416 Eye Street N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TYPEWRITER—Remington, good cond., standard keyboard, $12. Loken, aft. 7 p. m. 1812 Ingleside Ter. nw. AD. 2451.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES. Spec. clearance sale; portable standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Nat. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal Stand., $22.50; Underwood Stand., $17.50; sales and serv. Central Type., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8128.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal Stand., $22.50; Underwood Stand., $17.50; sales and serv. Central Type., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8128.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover; excel. cond.; will sell for balance on payments. WO. 4023.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1946. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, chins. DU. 0613.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 40 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 60c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines, 75c per 100 lbs.; delivered Wash. RAG & BAG CO., 218 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SAFES—Any size, any condition; vault doors. Highest cash price or trade in. THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

TOOLS, for basement work-bench, second-hand, in good condition. Box 354, Washington Post.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 0113.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 0113.

WE PAY CASH FOR PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, old gold, estates. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ave., Rm. 208. ME. 6841.

WE NEED USED GAS STOVES

SENSATIONAL ALLOWANCE

For Your Stove in Trade
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES
Immediate Delivery
MARYLAND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
WArfield 1975 Hyattsville, Md.

WE BUY--

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- CAMERAS
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ESTABLISHED 1911
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913 D St. N.W.

Bogeyman's Bluff

That story about W. C. Fields hating children has been current too long. The truth came out after he finished a picture with three baby stars. The old grouch likes them!

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

ONE of Hollywood's old standbys is the antiquated wheeze which goes "And how do you like children, Mr. Fields?" To which the tomato-nosed, droll comedian is supposed to reply: "Well cooked!"

It is safe to assume this story has been told more than any other about W. C. Fields. He tells it on himself with some glee. It has fathered other stories like his desire to kick babies, maltreat kiddies of all ages.

Lest the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children gets ruffled, it is only fair to say that appearances are to the contrary. Witnesses can prove it. Two days after he completed his newest comedy, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," the prominent proboscis invited the three youngsters who played with him in the picture to his mansion for the morning.

Gloria Jean was the first arrival, a pretty little lass of 13, tricked out in a cream-colored dirndl. Mr. Fields was gallantry himself, ushering her into his baronial hall, showing her over the house graciously.

Out of her hearing he was heard to remark that she was a sweet child—"if she were only a little younger, I'd marry her myself!"

Then Butch and Buddy appeared. You know them as little hellions on the screen—the sort who bring mayhem to the mildest mind. Angels would cheerfully butcher the small devils, after seeing them cut up in films. Cooking would be too good for them—pretty tough eating, Butch and Buddy!

Off screen they are pint-sized, dream boys. Butch sports a pack of freckles; Buddy a type of pug-nosed beauty. Both matched Mr. Fields' courtliness. That is, except when he escorted them indoors and they spotted the gigantic pool table that fills one room.

"Lookee, pool!" they chorused and made for it.

The Fields face went into eclipse. "Oh, my," drawled the Fields voice in anguish, and he lumbered after them, Gloria Jean in his wake.

It was all right. They managed not to tear the precious felt covering on the pool table, so dear to W. C.'s heart. They even took lessons in handling cues with a good deal of grace. And they cheered him on in a juggling exhibition he staged with the balls. But when he eventually maneuvered them out of the room, a sigh of relief escaped him.

In the center of the huge lawn on the Fields estate—rented because he doesn't want to own a house, though he's been in Hollywood since 1931—is a good-sized pond.

"Goldfish in it, too," he told the children. "Though how they live I don't know. Haven't fed them in a year."

Butch loudly yearned for a fishing rod; Buddy suggested a butterfly net would do. Gloria Jean remembered her manners and said: "Maybe Uncle Bill wouldn't want the fish caught."

"They's sort of happy the way they are, don't you think? came the Fields drawl.

"Can we paddle?" asked Butch, his shoes and stockings already off.

"Certainly, certainly," Mr. Fields looked back toward the house, bawled for a chair to be brought down. "Look at me, knee-deep in kids. If I sat on the ground," he explained, "I'd never get up again."

WHEN the younger generation departed for their lunch, Fields led the way to his upstairs office and sitting room, complete with a large desk for himself, one for his secretary and plenty of deep chairs for visitors. Armed with a partly filled, tall, frosted glass (his trademark) he launched into his pet topic—the dumbness of Hollywood's mighty movie moguls.

"They asked for a script. I wrote 12 pages of outline. They asked for more. I went away for some weeks and wrote 96 pages. That's plenty for one of my pictures—most of the dialogue and action I make up we shoot.

"But 96 pages wasn't enough. 'You haven't lived up to your contract,' they screamed, 'you haven't hired extra writers!' So I got two writers. 'Listen,' I told them, don't change this script at all. Just add descriptive matter—like beautiful girl adorned in blue fox and in a gown styled by the Rue de la Paix and so on and on.' They wrote it to 156 pages—adding but not changing one word of the original.

"I turned the 156 pages into the studio. They said, 'This is a very workmanlike job. But it's too long. Cut it down!' Executives excite me.

"So they put their writers on it—50 of 'em. What a script they turned out! I was going to throw it in their faces. The director stopped me 'Shoot your own script,' he said, 'they won't know the difference.' So we did—and they didn't!"

W. C. Fields boasts of his poor memory. He even spends his spare time making inventions to help his memory along. Like the big blackboard outside his bedroom door on which his engagements are chalked up—"and then I forget to look at it," he added.

On his desk are other memory inventions. Two little boxes, one with fresh sheets of notepaper, the other to receive the ideas written on the fresh sheets. And the wooden stand he designed from which hangs a clip with other sheets of paper. "I write notes to pin on that stand to remind myself to look in the idea box. It helps."

Actually, he makes a greater fuss about his memory than is necessary. His pretty blonde secretary is the last word in efficiency, an attractive reminding agent. Delighted to answers with letters filled with praise for himself, his goodwill, his brilliant mind and signs the letters with the name of his cook. That's why presidents of film companies employing W. C. Fields get nervous breakdowns!

IN spite of his admitted faulty memory, Fields can remember his beginnings vividly. He ran away from home at 11, didn't sleep in a bed of his own until he was an established actor some years later. When he was 11, he saw his first juggling act.

"I started juggling apples. I'm no chump, I don't run away from home in the winter. I practiced juggling for two years. The boys in the neighborhood said I was good. So I began playing clubs around Philadelphia. Was paid a glass of gingerale and any sandwiches I could swipe.

"Then I hit the big time—$5 a week in Norristown with the manager taking $1.50 as his fee. Claude William Dukenfield was my real name. I changed it to W. C. Fields for the juggling act.

"Next came $10-and-cakes, as they called $10 and your food, in the Fortesque Pavilion in Atlantic City. In between acts I used to have to pretend to drown in the surf. I almost did, too. I never was a good swimmer. The life guards were fixed. They'd rescue me, take me dripping back to the pavilion and roll me alive over a barrel. Crowds followed us in, so the show began. And I'm back, wearing a beard and doing my act."

That was the worst publicity stunt Fields was ever called on to do. After his start in 1897, he rose higher and higher. Next he was a vaudeville headliner. For ten years he starred in Florenz Ziegfeld's Follies. He traveled all over the world, hit top money.

In 1925 he made his first movie. Others followed, made for Paramount in New York, at $80,000 per. Then two solid years in Earl Carroll's Vanities on Broadway. But he liked California, wanted to settle in Hollywood. In 1931 he turned up, without any movie offers. Then one came—from Warners.

"It was $10-and-cakes, practically. An offer for $20,000 for a film—after getting $6500 a week for two years from Carroll," he said. "I took it. Sound was better than silents for me, The picture was good. So Paramount called me in. 'We'll give you $13,000 for one picture.' I yowled but gave in, after an argument.

"That was 'Million Dollar Legs'—a hit. They called me in again. 'We'll give you $13,000 each for three pictures.' 'No,' I said. 'You'll give me $100,000 each for three pictures.'

"'Ha-ha' they said, 'wait outside for a minute.' So I went outside. When they called me back it was with a contract for three pictures—at $100,000 each!"

THUS W. C. Fields became a part of Hollywood. About two years ago he fell ill. His friends up and down this screwy burg were worried. After all, he was 60. He'd had a more strenuous life than most people. They despaired of him. Fields' fans saw the end of their favorite's antics.

But the Fields health returned. He was in there slugging for Universal pictures in a few months. Right now he's as hale and hearty as ever, although he misses the hard game of golf he used to play.

For fun he has his inventions, his collection of odd publications from all over the world, including the San Quentin News, "the other side of the inside." He has his house equipped with a complex system of interroom telephones and speaking tube. And a red button he can push that will bring everyone running.

He has his big pool table for games with his friends, his ping-pong table he designed out of rare wood with a lovely grain.

And he has his classic scraps with the Big Boys of Hollywood.

"You can't just sit back and do what you are told," W. C. Fields concluded. "I learned that as a kid. If you do what the director says, you're no darned good. You have to find your own ways—and do them.

"And the minute you stop being funny—you're out!"

Well, it doesn't seem as if there was much danger of W. C. Fields being out. He's been consistently funny for over 44 years —a record in any country!

LUCIUS BEEBE

This New York

New York, Oct. 25.

Best known to contemporary Broadway caricaturists is diminutive Russian Alex Gard, whose exaggerated portraits of characteristic figures of the theater, night club and hurrah-in-general scent decorate the walls of Vincent Sardi's restaurant, and hence are practically a national institution. Last week Gard added materially to his bookish fame by producing a volume of satires on the world of balletomania called "Ballet Laughs" and published by the Greystone Press, with an introduction by the Herald Tribune's dance reporter, Walter Terry. It is, for the informed, just as full of roars and guffaws as its title suggests, but if Baranova doesn't pursue Gard up and down Forty-fourth Street with a knout because of the page one off-stage sketch of her, she's just thick skinned.

Gard himself is a legendary little man in the shadow of the Astor. The contract with Sardi under which he, as party of the first part, agreed to make caricatures of theatrical celebrities to cover the panels of the downstairs dining room in return for one free meal a day during one year for himself and one guest, specified that if he did not appear for either lunch or dinner on any one day he could not claim an extra meal the following day, nor could he send a substitute eater. The last clause in the contract read: "The party of the first part agrees to draw caricatures which will be acceptable to the party of the second part, just as the party of the second part agrees to furnish meals which will be acceptable to the party of the first part." Nothing was said about the party of the party of the first part, who apparently had to eat what was put before him.

Renee (Carroll), the hat-check girl at Sardi's who wrote a book, "In Your Hat," which Gard illustrated, has agreed to sell Gard's book, and it is believed she will make it hard for anyone to leave the restaurant without a copy. Gard also illustrated Sidney Skolsky's book, "Times Square Tintypes."

One day Gard was challenged by a celebrated client of Sardi's to draw John Barrymore from memory. Gard promptly obliged—on the tablecloth—and the client purchased the tablecloth from Sardi.

The management of Sardi's once asked Gard's subjects to autograph and O. K. their respective likenesses. Katharine Cornell, in a fit of dramatics, swore that she would never eat again at Sardi's. In an attempt to placate her Sardi promptly named a salad after her.

Outstanding among the indications of the new de luxe decorum of after-dark conduct is John Perona's dreamiest brain child, the recently opened Champagne Room at El Morocco. For some time now Morocco has been notable for its fist fights, bottle throwings, Honeychile Wilder and South Americans who have left their native heaths with the enthusiastic cooperation of the Brazilian or Argentine police. The premises have been dandy copy for paragraphers of the more gaudy sort but poison to the authentic carriage trade. Now, however, Perona has redecorated what used to be the private dining suite at Morocco with candy-stripe wall paper, baroque candelabra and a Viennese fiddler and called it the Champagne Room, and it's one of the nicest places in town. It doesn't seat more than 50-60, the only light is by candles, the best waiters in the house are assigned to it and only the more choosy folk know of its existence.

MANHATTAN'S BAD BOY

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 25.

MONTY WOOLLEY may be a Broadway star but he was just a pain in the neck to those Hollywood boys paid to publicize him. Problem-child Woolley, born Edgar Montillion Woolley to wealthy New York parents 53 years ago, maintains with Gibraltar-like solidarity, nothing ever happens to him; that he wouldn't tell you about it, if it did and to please go away and let him eat.

Wooley, for whom the west begins at Pennsylvania Station, New York City, simply camped out in Hollywood while doing "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He knew his lines pretty well, the lines of a querulous, disagreeable, crotchety old man. His friends say that at last he got the part for which he's been rehearsing all his life. Ernest Boyd tells me his friends say that. It's Boyd then, who parts Woolley's whiskers for us, so that we may get a peek at the man.

Education of Edgar

Edgar Montillion Woolley (known as "The Beard") was born in the Hotel Bristol, New York, owned by his father, who gave him the four-dollar name. His life was cosmopolitan from the start and his rearing in the very best tradition of the day. An old gerund-grinding Scot, named Dr. Mackenzie gave him a rubbing and drubbing in the classics at his Dobb's Ferry school, where Monty made friends with Courtney Burr and Thomas Beer and essayed a role in "Pinafore."

Then came Yale and monkeyshines with such gay blades as Cole Porter and Bill Bullitt, our last Ambassador to France. Obtaining his B. A., Monty went on to Harvard for the Ph. D., which he never got. Before Harvard, Woolley, filled with a great surge of patriotism, enlisted in the Connecticut National Guard with the firm intention of helping Gen. Pershing rout the Mexicans from our border. Wooley didn't get to Mexico. In fact he never left Tobyhanna, Pa., where he was a cannoneer in the Field Artillery.

Woolley's second attempt to serve his country came in World War I, when he became a lieutenant in the Intelligence Division, with headquarters at the swank Hotel Crillon in Paris.

Woolley returned to Yale as director of the University Dramatic Association, an assistant professorship. These were happy years when he produced some notable plays which attracted important students in undergraduate circles. He might have continued, serene in his cultural hide-away, were it not for Edward Harkness, who in 1927 endowed Yale with a million dollars for its drama school; the year spoken of by Yale alumni, as "When Harkness covered the earth." Those in charge at Old Eli argued that the windfall called for a director with a "name." Thus Woolley was kicked downstairs, making way for George Pierce Baker. The change took place despite student protests which included burning the hapless Baker in effigy. Soon after, Woolley resigned and cast an eye on Broadway and fun.

So, back to Broadway and his old friend Dwight Wiman, who gave him a job staging "Fifty Million Frenchmen"—"Champagne Sec" and the second "Little Show." He also did a brief turn in "On Your Toes." Hollywood beckoned then, and Woolley responded. The Hollywood-Woolley episode was extremely unhappy. Here, he played bearded ministers, professors, judges and things like that. In one picture he was dunked in a swimming pool, just for the helluvit. In another he stooged for Jack Benny. Then, at 3 o'clock one morning a call came from George Kaufman, asking him to do the lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Woolley replied that he was not amused by the Kaufman brand of humor, especially at that hour and with a hang-over.

Eccentricities of "The Beard"

As soon as Kaufman convinced him of his sincerity, Woolley lit out for New York, vowing never to put foot in Hollywood again. One memory of the town was especially rankling. It was the time when director Mike Curtiz, of all people, said Monty didn't speak English "good enough" for a part in "Elizabeth and Essex." Actually, Woolley got the "Man Who Came" role because Alec Woollcott, for whom it was written, backed out; Robert Morley, next choice, was detained in England and Adolph Menjou (but don't remind him of it now) turned it down. It was only when Hart told Kaufman that "Woolley might do" that the phone call was made.

He reads constantly and is given to scholarly wrangling especially on Shakespeare. He has a Celtic charm with its ups and downs of mood and he's very fond of entrances and exits, which he times to a split second. If he doesn't get a laugh, he'll trip over his own beard.

He and Bette Davis kept up a running battle of insults on the picture. Woolley told her she'd make a perfect Lady Macbeth, but Bette says she hopes to do Salome someday, with his head doubling on the platter for John the Baptist's.

LEONARD LYONS

New York Calling

New York, Oct. 25

Herbert Hoover: As an indication of the esteem labor now has for Wendell Willkie, he will be the counsel for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union—as well as for the National Recovery Board—in the monopoly citations issued by the Federal Trade Commission. The I. L. G. W. U. was most effective in its support of President Roosevelt in last year's campaign . . . Duchess of Windsor: Are you planning to open the Pierre's new Cotillion Room, over the protests of some of your British friends? . . . Mayor LaGuardia: The Lepke trial will not be concluded before Election Day, but its political implications will be revealed before that time, by the prosecution—and before the defense goes to bat.

Grover Whalen: The Mexican government has just sent a delegation to N. Y., to prepare for a Pan-American Friendship Exposition, to mark its 450th anniversary. It will be held in Mexico City in 1942. The delegation has been conferring with Teddy Hayes, who was Assistant United States Commissioner at the World's Fair in N. Y. . . . James C. Petrillo: Larry Adler, the harmonica player, will start his concert tour with Paul Draper next month. It will conclude with a concert at Carnegie Hall. And yet Adler still can't get a musician's card because the union does not consider a harmonica to be a musical instrument.

Arthur Kleeman, president of the Colonial Trust Co., told some new depositors, at his Radio City branch, about his bank's activities—and used the pronoun "We" . . . "We started this," and then "We did that," and then "From there we went" . . . "Always We, We, We," said one of his listeners. "Tell me, Mr. Kleeman—is it always 'We'? When is it 'I'?" . . . "Sometimes," he replied, "'I' make a mistake."

Senator Frank McDermott, pro-British member of Ireland's Dail, is in N. Y. now to try to arrange for American vessels to enter Irish ports. At the 21 Club, he assembled a group of Irishmen, and to them explained: "I'm not here for any propagandizing. I came here to see my wife. I sent her here 15 months ago, for the duration. I just had to see her." Ernest Boyd looked at the American-born Mrs. McDermott, and told the Senator: "I dunno — she looks happy enough."

Donald M. Nelson, the OPM chieftain, was in N. Y. last weekend. He told Louis Nizer, the lawyer, about some of the material being sent to the Soviet Union . . . "Will you send them the machinery to set up refineries for oil?" Nizer asked . . . "No," Nelson answered. "We'll give them the oil—but not the refineries" . . . "But isn't that somewhat illogical?" asked Nizer. "Why not send them the refineries for oil, as long as you're sending oil?" . . . "It's not illogical," said Nelson. "We'll give them the eggs—but not the hens."

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Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

If there has been a more influential soloist in jazz history than Louis Armstrong, it's been Earl Hines. Or, if you prefer, read it vice versa. Either way, these two men, more than any others, have made themselves felt in the popular music world through almost universal imitation of their respective styles.

I can't think, off hand, of more than a half dozen important horn men who don't play in the Armstrong tradition, who don't use old Satchmo's phrasing, or attempt to display their virtuosity with the ambitious range that Louis himself so easily negotiates. There are some who play more like Bix Belderbeck or Muggsy Spanier but most of Bix's and Muggsy's stuff was absorbed from Armstrong, in turn.

GOTTLIEB

From such literal disciples as Wingie Manone and Louis Prima to young masters like Harry James and Ziggy Elman, the line goes straight back to King Louis. What's more, the Armstrong way is felt in every instrument of the band. The Armstrong voice, an almost exact duplicate of his horn blowing, may be found in replica—or a reasonable facsimile thereof—on Tony Pastor, Tex Beneke and the aforementioned Messrs. Prima and Manone. Most hot trombones phrase like Louis, as do many saxes, pianos and everything short of drums. It was Louis, in fact, who was largely responsible for the descent of the original orchestral method of collective improvisation and for the ascent of the prevalent system that employs dominant solo instruments, played one-at-a-time, plus sectional teamwork by the rest of the orchestra.

What goes for Louis goes double for Father Hines, though in a somewhat narrower sense. By far the majority of swing pianists today use essentially the single-note, sophisticated Hines approach: Teddy Wilson, Jess Stacy, Art Tatum, Joe Sullivan . . . suppose you name the rest.

Curiously enough, the greatest influence on these great influencers were each other. "When they started playing together in 1927, a new era was born," the critics like to say. Spurred on by the Father's sharpness, Satchmo completely severed his tie with old New Orleans jazz and developed his prodigious powers to spectacular heights. As for the Earl, his contacts with Louis were so evident in his keyboard work that the Hines technique is now commonly referred to as the "trumpet style" of piano playing.

Fortunately, the momentous collaborations of these two creators are, in part, available on records; and Columbia has just reprinted eight sides ("Louis and Earl") in an album of duets and orchestral pieces that features the pair. If you are not one of those who considers anything not in the Goodman-Miller tradition as corny, these items should prove the brightest spot in many months. If you want to invest in just one record, get "Weather Bird," a side which the album commentator justly describes in modest terms typical of swing writers: ". . . the greatest trumpet and piano duet ever recorded."

Record Briefs

As if bringing Superman to records was not enough, Decca arranged for the dramatizing to be done by—and get this—the Superman "Players." Fancy, what?

Better late than never is Bob Chester's "Joltin' Joe Di Maggio" (pronounced "Mawgio" here). Of all Bing's recent voluminous cuttings, his best disc is "I Ain't Got Nobody," sung with considerable heat to Woody Harman's accompaniment. More novelty appeal comes from Crosby, Jack Teagarden and Mary Martin on "The Waiter and the Porter and the Upsairs Maid." The Harry James contingent, complete with fiddles, swings "Misirlou." The Andrews Sisters managed, as always, to put kick in a mild thing like "Rancho Pillow." Tschaikowsky, most swingable of the masters, has Leaders Herman, Lombardo, Thornhill, Tucker Todd and Madriguera following Freddy Martin on "Concerto for Two," adaption from his piano concerto and top tune of the season.

A full album of tangoes comes from Xavier Cugat via Victor set P-83. Meanwhile, Cugat has whipped up a collection of congas on Columbia album C-74. (It's the second coincidental relase of Cugat sets by Victor and Columbia so far this year!) Novelty "B-I-BI", has most recently been waxed by the Chester, Heidt, Lombardo, King Sisters units. Another trick tune, "Ma, Ma Maria," has been offered by Dick Jurgens, Buddy Clark, Art Jarrett, Glenn Miller and Xavier Cugat. More substantial is "By-U, By-O," a specialty of Woody Herman,, the Merry Macs, Freddy Martin and others.

Dick Jurgens and Horace Heidt make the best stab at the B. M. I. fair-haired favorite, "Delila." My own pet, "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good," is handled adequately by Vaughn Monroe and Les Brown. Two lovelies worth catching are Teddy Powell's "Make Love To Me" and Jimmy Dorsey's "Moonlight Masquerade." A nonsense follow-up to the "Little Man Who Wasn't There" is Sonny Dunham's and Les Brown's "Nothin'."

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Public Likes Two Kinds Of Band Music

By Vern Haugland

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Oct. 25.—The public wants its dance bands hot and brassy. Gene Krupa gives it to 'em.

The public wants contrasting music—a little of every style. Jimmy Dorsey gives it to 'em.

So Krupa's band plays hot, with a primitive stress of drums. Dorsey toots sweet, and says he gets more "sugar" than the other orchestras do.

Dorsey, publicized as the world's greatest saxophonist, got $75,000 for four weeks of work in "The Fleet's In." This is top band pay, he says—15,000 more than Glenn Miller earned in "Sun Valley Serenade" and three times the salary of his younger brother, Tommy. (The Dorsey brothers have been unfriendly rivals since splitting their orchestra in 1934.)

Krupa, who doesn't mind being called the world's greatest drummer, got a mere $5,000 for three days in the Gary Cooper film, "Ball of Fire."

Listen to Dorsey play a moonlight-on-the-beach scene. Sweet. That's the way he plays for dances, too.

Then listen to Krupa. Some contrast.

Dorsey, 37, his straight black hair smoothly plastered down, is quiet, almost shy, but smiles readily and has some of the easy-going manner of his friend, Bing Crosby. He leads his band with placid dignity.

Krupa, 32, goes into a frenzy when he plays—even during rehearsals, without a camera or an audience. Drumming violently, he swings his arms and shoulders in extreme jitterbug fashion. His hair falls over his eyes, he grimaces wildly, and always he chews gum, alternately baring his teeth and closing his mouth in time to his drumming. Frends say he started the exaggerated gum-chewing and facial contortions to attract attention to himself, years ago when he was a drummer for Benny Goodman. Now they are habitual.

He has two new numbers: "Drum-Booge," with the entire orchestra playing drums except for a brassy finale that left Gene wringing wet, and a novelty piece, "Match-Boogie." While Krupa drummed madly with two matches against a tiny matchbox rigged upon toothpicks, Barbara Stanwyck, seated with him at a nightclub table, chanted the wordless melody.

"That is what the public wants—boogie," said the dynamic Krupa.

"Five and even ten years ago many people were saying that swing was on its way out. Instead, it gets more popular all the time.

"It's a release from the war and everything. Even older people like to listen and lose themselves in the blare of trumpets and drums."

Dorsey can play jitterbug stuff with the best of them, but he specializes in varied rhythms. For instance, he played the catchy "Tangerine" as a tango, then as a rumba and finally as a slow foxtrot.

"This method of playing the same song in different tempos," he said, "accounts for the fact that my recording of "Maria Elena" and 'Green Eyes' has sold 800,000 copies, the most for any record in 12 years. And record sales, you know, are more important than anything else—even radio work—for an orchestra now."

Dorsey and Krupa have worked in many previous films, and both are in line for further film jobs.

Gracie Fields Will Attract Brilliant House

When Gracie Fields comes to Washington this Saturday evening, making a special appearance at Constitution Hall, she will be completing a two-month's tour of the United States which has included 40 programs.

In all of these cities, Gracie has appeared for the benefit of the British War Relief Society, and the gross for the entire tour is expected to exceed $400,000—a very substantial American contribution to British relief.

However, it is not as a contribution that tickets are being sold for the Fields program. Gracie, as anyone in the United Kingdom will tell you, is well worth any admission price—and citizens of the United States who have heard her, agree heartily.

Gracie sings and clowns and has her serious moments, but whether she is singing "The Biggest Aspidistera in the World" or "There'll Always Be an England," she never fails to register a solid hit.

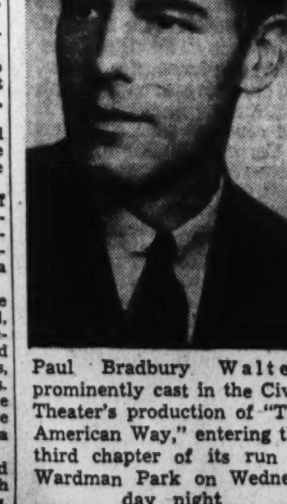
Other Stars on Bill

In addition to Gracie herself, the Washington program will include a host of other talent. The Variety Club, which is sponsoring (without profit) her local appearance, has already arranged for dance numbers by Harriet Hoctor, lovely American ballerina who contributes her services. Also on the program is a rousing overture by Sam Jack Kaufman and the Capitol Theater Orchestra, with vocal numbers by the 24-voice male chorus which is scoring a hit in the current stage revue, "Naval Salute."

Other notable names in the American entertainment world will be announced in a few days—stars who are also coming to Washington to give their talents in order to further the cause of British War Relief.

Boxes in Constitution Hall will be filled wtih notables on the night of November 1. Lord and Lady Halifax, paying gracious tribute to their British countrywoman, will occupy one box, while Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and other American leaders will be prominent in the hall's famous horseshoe.

Tickets for the program can be purchased at Kitt's, on G Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, with a price scale from $1 to $5, although at last reports most of the cheaper seats were going fast. Reservations can be made by calling National 7332.



Paul Bradbury Walter, prominently cast in the Civic Theater's production of "The American Way," entering the third chapter of its run at Wardman Park on Wednesday night

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Oct. 25.—Damon Runyon has come to Hollywood to produce motion pictures. That doesn't mean that Damon is leaving his job as a newspaperman. No, indeed! He could no more stop pounding the typewriter, covering a great sporting event, or joining the boys in reporting a murder story than he could stop breathing, for Damon is first, last and always a reporter. No matter how successful he becomes in other fields, he will remain true to his first love.

But he is an unmitigated movie fan, and he sees practically every picture and thrills when the villain gets his due punishment, gets a kick out of a wild adventure story and he loves a good mystery; he pays his money at the box office, he gets the same reaction as the average enthusiastic movie fan. That's what is so nice about Damon coming to Hollywood. He doesn't come here with his tongue in his cheek, longing to revolutionize the business, nor does he poke fun at our screenplays.

"You see", he told me, "14 of my stories have already been produced, so when RKO asked me how I'd like to help put my 'Little Pinks' on the screen, I was happy to accept. I got permission from the boss, and I suppose after I make 'Little Pinks' and probably 'Butch Minds the Baby' I'll go back to writing short stories and covering assignments."

Damon, of course, will continue to write his column from Hollywood while he is producing his picture. Heaven help him.

"Which one of the movies made from your stories did you like the best?" I asked him.

"Well, it is a tossup between 'Lady for a Day' and 'Little Miss Marker'." He told me he had never met Shirley Temple, although after he saw her in "Little Miss Marker" she crept right into his heart.

"You should have met her then," I told him, "because now she's getting to be a young lady and is no longer the baby of that picture, but she has grown into a charming girl."

His "Midnight Alibi," which Richard Barthelmess made, has been turned into a corking good story called "Stroke of Midnight," by Warners. I told him I saw it and that it is exceptionally good.

"How do you get your ideas for short stories?" I asked.

"Well, I mingle with the mob, he said. "I go to Lindys for midnight supper or I go to any of the other restaurants and talk with people.

Runyon admittted that all of his stories are based on people he has known. He said "Lady for a Day," which almost won May Robson an academy award, was inspired by Annie, the old woman who sold apples on Broadway for many years.

I asked where he got the idea for the famous turp stories, which are known to all readers of the newspapers. He said a man wrote him a letter giving him the idea, and he understood the people because he once lived in Brooklyn.

Damon, who wrote sports for years, and was regarded as the top writer of all sports in America, met all kinds of race-track characters, race track touts, fighters and Broadway characters. These are the people about whom he writes. The "guys" and the "dolls" he makes seem so real and human.

He does an enormous amount of work. His short stories are written first in long-hand and then typed; his column he pounds out on the typewriter (painstakingly he admittted), and he has never learned to dictate. He has kept his friends for years and they are from all walks of life. It is these people who suggest the characters in his stories. He and Gene Fowler both come from Denver and started work together as newspaper reporters.

Damon sleeps until afternoon and generally prowls around at night, believing, as many writers do, that that's the time for the best inspiration.

With all of his success, he never fails to give a helping hand to any newspaper person who needs it. I have never forgotten how kind he was to me when I was sent to do a story on the Hall-Mills murder case in New Jersey. He had been there for weeks turning out reams of copy when I stumbled onto a fresh angle.

Damon doesnt know what it means to be high-hat, and because he is such a real person, in addition to being a great reporter, the movies are lucky to have him in Hollywood. Now if we can only convert him to California (he is so Florida-minded) everything will be all right.

Judels Is Cast In Shirley's Film

Charles Judels, veteran character actor of stage and screen, yesterday was cast in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Girl O the Hill," starring Shirley Temple. He plays a theater manager who hires Shirley to take the place of his star, during one of her dream sequences.

Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day, Gail Patrick and Felix Bressart are the leading adult players in the tender story of a lonely child's struggle to win her father's devotion. Harold S. Bucquet directs, George Haight produces.

Theaters

Athene Seyler, distinguished English character actress, who contributes richly to the gentle comedy in "Quiet Wedding," now in its second week at the Pix Theaer

Pamela Kellino and James Mason, as they appear in the two principal roles in "I Met a Murderer," the taut story of a manhunt, now on the screen as chief attraction for the week at the Little Theater

Paulette Goddard, as the predatory night club dancer in "Hold Back the Dawn," returning to the downtown screen at the Metropolitan, beginning Friday. Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland divide costellar honors with her

Lynn Bari Gets All Wet, Anyhow

Hollywood, Oct. 25 (The Special News Service).—Lynn Bari says her career was routed by way of screams and bathing suits.

Now that she has graduated into an "A" picture now and then, she's pretty much out of the screech-and-beach class.

"In the series of adventure pictures I first worked in," says Lynn, "I had to do so much screaming that I catalogued my yells so the director could ask for 'em by number.

"I still do a yell in the picture," says she, "but I don't wear a bathing suit.

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CAPITOL F at 14th
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George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara"
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Authors of the Hilarious "MY SISTER EILEEN"
BASED ON THE "NEW YORKER" STORIES by SALLY BENSON
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Leonora Corbett, cast in one of the foremost feminine roles in Noel Coward's new farce, "Blithe Spirit," opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. In this comedy, the author aims only at sophisticated enjoyment

Mr. Coward Sprinkles His Plays With Stardust

Stellar Roles Increase in Number to Match The Mounting Flood of His Billowing Wit; And Britain Takes Command of Local Screen

By Nelson B. Bell

THE SOARING SKILL of Noel Coward as an architect of brisk and breezy comedy seems now to have reached the point where one stellar character per play is not enough to afford sufficient outlet for the full flood of his bounding humors.

"Design for Living," his last sustained charade, sans music, to be seen in Washington, required three to complete the pattern of human relationships among a trio of sophisticates "who loved each other very much." They were portrayed with delicate and delightful deviltry by Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and the actor-author. In "Blithe Spirit," the latest of Mr. Coward's urbane comicalities, opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, the number of dominant characters is raised to four.

This would not be to suggest that "Blithe Spirit," by the very fact of its quadrangle of pivotal characters, must be four times as enlivening as his earlier farces enlisting only one star, nor yet that it may necessarily be anticipated as being 33 1/3 per cent more amusing than "Design for Living." It is merely to say that as time has gone along Mr. Coward never yet has been at a loss for refined ribaldries and sprightly situations with which to occupy the incorrigibles of his imagination, no matter what their number. It is only necessary to recall that the nine one-act playlets presented under the title of "Tonight at 8:30" were the equivalent of three full-length dramas in volume and galvanic content.

It must be accepted as some sort of valid testimony to the mature stature and probable substance of the new and unseen piece that it engages the talents of such a quartet of well-blended spirits as Peggy Wood, Clifton Webb, Leonora Corbett and Mildred Natwick. These are gifts that usually are not squandered on sententious sediment. It is characteristic of the Coward works that they invariably have provided congenial and memorable occupation for the most brilliant abilities to be found in the theater of two continents.

And One of Them Comes a Stranger

FLATTERY TO THEM is implicit in the consciousness that Peggy Wood and Clifton Webb stand in no present need of identification in the theatergoing mind.

The presence of the richly endowed Miss Wood in the cast of "Blithe Spirit" is noteworthy only because she undertakes here for the first time a "straight" starring role in a Coward play. It was she who starred in the London production of his "Bitter Sweet" and later in "Operette," both musical. Miss Wood, however, is no stranger to the nonmusical stage, as was attested most recently by her costellar appearance with Jane Cowl in "Old Acquaintance," to which she imparted an inimitable quality of humorous charm.

Mr. Webb is another who latterly has exhibited a predilection for roles which do not require him to sing and dance, both of which he does—or did—with consummate polish and finesse. For the past two seasons he has been so far removed from his dancing pumps that he has spent the greater part of three acts in the static security of a wheelchair. That, of course, was in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in which he was the Sheridan Whiteside of the edition of the Kaufman-Hart epic of egomania that enjoyed a season-long triumph over Chicago's devotion to the conventionalities—if any.

Miss Natwick, although comparatively new in the theater, has won a solid reputation as a character comedienne. In the early budding of her career she specialized in aged women, for all of her being only in her twenties. Later appearances, notably in "Missouri Legend," "The Star Wagon" and the musical comedy, "Stars in Your Eyes," with Jimmy Durante, proved that she needed none of the deceptive cunning of makeup to sharpen her comic points, which were immediately hailed as among the most brilliant flashing across the footlights.

In the case of Leonora Corbett the background is a little more remote.

Opportunity Sometimes Knocks Twice—in Two Years

IN RESUMING HER ACTING CAREER at the precise point of its interruption two years ago, Miss Corbett also will be making her first appearance in the American theater.

In August, 1939, two plays by Mr. Coward had reached the dress rehearsal stage. These were "Sweet Sorrow," a comedy, and "This Happy Breed," a drama. With the author starred, they were to have been offered in London in alternate weeks. Miss Corbett was to have appeared opposite the star—in both. The war summoned Coward to his post in the British Intelligence, sent the plays to storage until opportunity to make use of them should return and forced Miss Corbett into professional idleness. So she went into war work, too.

She chauffeured a mobile kitchen around London when the Luftwaffe swooped over to level the houses and was at the wheel of the first such kitchen that entered the wrecked town of Coventry. She also toured the cantonments, performing in concerts for the troops.

The greater concern of England's being at war minimized, but failed utterly to destroy, Miss Corbett's disappointment over the abandonment of the Coward plays. Those roles had represented a very real opportunity, as they would to any actress chosen to play opposite the London theater's most popular dramatist-star. Partial compensation now has presented itself two years later in "Blithe Spirit." Miss Corbet is reported to be especially happy in the fact that "Blithe Spirit" is a farce. She feels that the best way to meet strangers is under the gayest possible circumstances.

Appeared With America's Favorites Abroad

LEONORA CORBETT came to the stage by way of Oxford School. Her first alliance was with Sir Frank Benson's Shakespearean Company, touring the English provinces. A newcomer of promise in that company was Robert Donat, unforgettable in "The Ghost Goes West," "The Citadel," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and other film plays on the American screen. They made their first London appearance simultaneously in "Lady in Waiting."

In the course of her London years, Miss Corbett was associated with a number of other British players who have gained wide celebrity in this country. She appeared in A. A. Milne's "Other People's Lives" with Maurice Evans, some years before that incomparable actor decided to make Shakespeare his exclusive author. She played with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in George Bernard Shaw's "Too True to Be Good" and created the role of The Patient in the Malvern Festival, continuing in the part in the London engagement. Prior to coming to the Coward plays, first victims of the blitzkrieg, Miss Corbett for 18 months enlivened a musical something called "Under Your Hat," and before that was busy in "Sarah Simple," another Milne play, and "Dusty Ermine," a comedy by Neil Grant, whose "Petticoat Influence" is not unknown to American audiences.

In a strict manner of speaking, Miss Corbett is not unknown to American audiences, either. Although making her first stage appearance on this side, she has been seen in our picture houses—with Richard Tauber in "Heart's Delight" and as Brian Aherne's leading woman in the filmed version of "The Constant Nymph." It is being bruited about that her performance has much to do with making the "Blithe Spirit" worthy of its title.

Brittania Waives the Rules

THE ENGLISH FLAVOR penetrates pretty deeply, too, into the current week's cinema in the Capital. Four downtown pictures and one in the suburbs pick their characters and locales from Britain and its dominions.

"Major Barbara," "Ladies in Retirement," "I Met a Murderer," "Quiet Wedding" and "Forty Thousand Horsemen," every one a tribute to its players and its studio, might convey the implication to resident Englishmen that this country has pretty thoroughly run dry of celluloid subject matter. Perhaps it has. The consequences, at any rate, will not be too severe as long as such splendid topics, so effectively utilized, spring up elsewhere.

Shaw's "Major Barbara" and the Lester Cowan-Gilbert Miller picturization of "Ladies in Retirement" are extraordinary films—the one, in the fullness with which it expresses the cogent arguments, pro and con, of its author on an amazingly wide range of social problems; the other, by reason of the expertness with which it has adapted to cinematic uses, characters and incident not easily converted from the eerie into engrossing entertainment.

Mary Astor, Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre, the three leading players in "The Maltese Falcon," scheduled as the chief screen offering at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday

Edward Arnold, Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day, who portray the leading roles in "Unholy Partners," the new screen feature to be presented, beginning Thursday, at Loew's Capitol

Tyrone Power and Betty Grable, the bomber pilot and the night club singer, in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," next week's major offering at Loew's Palace Theater, starting Thursday

Helen Morgan's Death Recalls the Mad '20's When Dim Forebodings Diluted Phony Gayety

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Oct. 25.

There were no openings on Broadway a week ago, and a week without premieres is likely to be for drama critics and other playgoers a time of memories.

It was during this time that Helen Morgan died, and the news of her death made the memories particularly poignant for any one who has happy recollections of the theater of the '20s. There was a great deal that was shallow, cheap, superficial and vulgar about the drama of that period, just as there was a predominance of those same qualities in the other manifestations of that already fabulous day.

Fortunately, though, there also was a lot of racy exuberance, hearty gayety, abounding vitality and general excitement, even while there lay behind it all a certain haunting wistfulness, a certain frantic suggestion of sadness and doom, as if we were already subconsciously anticipating the dismal decades into which we were to plunge.

We were tasting the joyful fleshpots, and we were just a bit wide-eyed with surprise that they did not altogether satisfy us. It came to Miss Morgan to be the official singer of this special type of disillusion.

A Large Small Talent

It is now said of her that her talent, while lovely and distinctive, was a small one, and to a certain degree this is true.

She sat on a piano, with a handkerchief clutched rather tremblingly in her hand, and sang to us of the sadness of unrequited or unappreciated love, and that, which probably is not the most important thing in the world, was about the extent of what she could do so perfectly.

It happened, however, that she could not only sing us such tearful little love songs perfectly, but that, by a fortunate combination of her gift for what she was doing and the gay, sad, feverish and discontented spirit of the time, she was able to seem the particular symbol of the most wistful and therefore the most abiding phase of that singular decade. For, with the destruction of our vaunted gayety and prosperity in the awaking of the '30s, we remembered best of all that subconscious but strong undercurrent of melancholia which had gone with the revels, and as its sweet singer Miss Morgan was the particular prophet of those memories.

In the '20s we were particularly devoted to the unconscious sowing of what were to prove the seeds of wholesale destruction. Even more strenuously than in the Treaty of Versailles was the groundwork of a second world war being established.

We were learning new things about graft and public corruption and national hypocrisy through prohibition, which also taught us how crime and criminals could be organized on a wholesale scale befitting the magnitude of our dream of prosperity in those days.

We were going in frantically for feverish, unhealthy gayety; we were finding perversion of one kind or another a delightfully comic thing, and we were happily convinced that if we had a good enough time and made enough money we wouldn't have to bother about the rest of the world.

All in all, it was a pretty deplorable and generally disreputable period, which was bad for the Nation and carried within itself the evil signs of its own doom.

Nevertheless, it had its virtues. For, above everything, it was a day of hearty, teeming, resounding national vitality, and if it contained great evils, it also contained the beginnings of a determination to throw them off.

For a follower of the theater the '20s were a profoundly fruitful period.

That was the decade in which the American drama really came of age, and if it also behaved in a wild and florid manner which was characteristic of the bad aspects of that day, it likewise offered all of the racy, abounding excitement which characterized the period in its worthier phases.

Those were the days that brought O'Neill to his prime, and with him the American stage became, for all its faults, the most vital and exciting in the world. Many distinctive talents in the drama came to handsome maturity amid the mad nonsense of the crazy, exciting world that swirled about the dizzy but profoundly vivid national drama.

In that time there were a vast number of absorbing plays which came to light, but somehow it strikes me that the three most characteristic dramas of the period were "What Price Glory," "Broadway" and "The Racket."

That does not necessarily mean that they were the finest dramatic works of the time, although "What Price Glory" is one of the most distinguished plays ever to have been written in this country.

It merely means that they were peculiarly representative of the America that produced them.

A Great War Play

The great war play by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings was not merely brilliantly dramatic. It also stood with biting, ironic eloquence for the spirit of contemptuous resistance that the America of the '20s had developed against the rapturous attitude toward wartime heroics which had been characteristic of an earlier day.

Nor was "What Price Glory" filled with any of the hysterical frenzy of the pacifistic, anti-war play. It was scornful about heroics and the grandiloquence of military glory, but in its robust style it still managed to be genuinely romantic about war and heroism in a completely disillusioned way.

This mood of disillusioned romanticism, combined with ironic realism, was as characteristic of the strange period as anything could possibly have been. It was utterly typical of the day that it should think it was scorning romanticism and celebrating the harshest sort of embittered naturalism, when all the time it was making the picture it painted mor credible in its romantics than it had ever been when it was frankly sentimental. Capt. Flagg and Sregt. Quirt were, with all their realism, veritable ideals of military heroism.

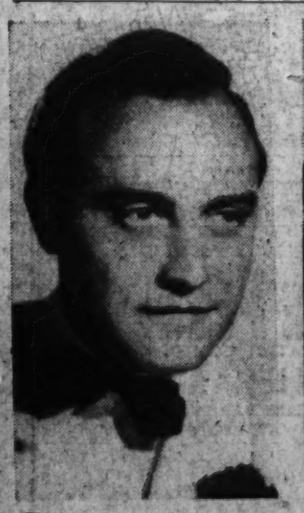
Corruption and Melodrama

There was something sinister and evil about the entire theory of prohibition drinking, but it is to be doubted if drinking, itself, was ever such fun as it was in those days.

"Broadway" and "The Racket" were spawned by the curious alliance of corruption and melodrama and racy comedy that was the spirit of the metropolitan speakeasy age, and both of them made superb pieces of theater out of it. "Broadway" was one of the most engaging melodramas ever written; "The Racket" was a truly chilling picture of politics allied with crime in the world of the liquor racketeer.

Both of them, though, proved to be far more than just the wonderful shows that they were. They captured with an insight that was close to perfection the wild, mad, sentimental, disillusioned, robustious spirit which gave the period both its glory and its sense of doom, and they set it down in the characteristic colors of the day, never once neglecting the fun that went with the epoch.

Rarely since the time of the restoration dramas has it been so permitted to plays to seize upon the very air of an age with such frightening and essentially unflattering completeness.



Harry Stevens, the "woo-woo man," featured on the new stage bill, opening Thursday, at the Capitol Theater

Hermanos Williams, "creator of the acrobatic tango," prominent in the stage revue to open at the Earle Friday

Hollywood Extras Bar Doubling Up In Movie Scenes

Hollywood, Oct. 25 (AP).—The same people don't go to the same night club—every night. Even in the movies.

If there are two scenes representing different nights in a movie night club, the extras cannot change their clothes, take different seats and enjoy the show. The Screen Actors Guild says that new extras must be hired, even when the scenes are laid in the same set and taken on the same day.

Nor can cowboys double as Indians and vice versa. In the old days, the extras used to dress as Indians and ride over the hill, as if being pursued. Then the same players would doff their feathers and put on cowboy regalia. And chase themselves.

It saved money. But the actors didn't like it. So they made this rule.

'Junior Miss,' a New Comedy, to Open Nov. 3

"Junior Miss," a new comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, authors of the highly successful "My Sister Eileen," which is nearing a full year's run on Broadway, will be installed on the stage of the National Theater for a week's engagement commencing Monday, November 3, in advance of the New York showing. Max Gordon, producer of "My Sister Eileen," and of such hits in past seasons as "The Women" and "Dodsworth," is sponsoring "Junior Miss."

Of unusual interest in connection with the forthcoming production is the fact that Moss Hart, celebrated playwright, is staging the comedy. Best remembered for his collaborations with George S. Kaufman on "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You," he rose to new heights in the living theater this past season for his invention of "Lady in the Dark," in which Gertrude Lawrence has the stellar role.

Max Gordon has selected a cast of unusual comic dexterity for "Junior Miss," including Philip Ober, Barbara Robbins, Alexander Kirkland, Francesca Bruning, Patricia Peardon, Leonore Lonargan, Matt Briggs, Paula Laurence and Joan Newton. The settings are by Frederick Fox.

Like the authors' "My Sister Eileen," which is based on the stories by Ruth McKenney in the New Yorker, "Junior Miss" stems from the pages of the same periodical. Sally Benson originated the characters and incidents which go to make up the dramatized version by Chodorov and Fields.

AMUSEMENTS

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3 SERIES OF CONCERTS
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Single Seats: 55c - $2.20. Season tickets for 8 Midweek Concerts, $4.40 - $18.70; Either Sunday Series of 6 Concerts, $2.75 - $8.80 (inc. tax. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. NA. 7232.

AMUSEMENTS

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85 SKATING STARS
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Out of My Mind

There Seems to Be Some Slight Confusion

By Katharine Brush

A man I know has been having a little trouble with a mail order house—and here's a letter he wrote them, which I thought you might like to see. The troubled man is Mr. Stanley M. Rinehart, jr., the book publisher. Never mind the identity of the mail order house; let's just call them Flotsam Jetsam & Co. Except for this one slight change, the letter is verbatim, and every word true. The date—last July 24—may look unseasonable, at first glance, but it becomes more timely when I tell you that it still remains unanswered, now in October, as we go to press.

Here's Mr. Rinehart:

"Dear Flotsam Jetsam: In accordance with your instructions I have returned the second set of horse harness. Please note that (a) you said you would send it by truck to my farm (b) the invoice you sent me said 'shipped by freight' (c) it came to my New York office by express (d) we have no horses in the office. The third set of horse harness arrived at the express office near my farm on July 12. The first set, ordered June 16 by express and reported shipped by you as freight, has not arrived anywhere. I called everywhere and I ought to know.

Last summer I ordered an electric food mixer. With it you sent me a miner's lamp. We have no mines on the farm, but nevertheless I thought it was sporting of you. My son played with it in the cellar until it broke. Then he broke the handle of the electric food mixer. I wrote you for another handle and you replied that you couldn't supply it without the catalogue number. Now the handle has no number in the catalogue, as you know, only the electric food mixer, so I sent you that number. You very kindly sent me a whole new electric food mixer and charged me for the handle ($1.69). Sporting of you again, but I now have two electric food mixers and only one handle. Rather than risk the arrival of a third electric food mixer I sent around to your New York store and bought a handle.

"The following month I ordered two kitchen stove-sided cabinets, costing with freight, as I recall, $12.66. The following week I received three communications from you in the same envelope saying (a) my order had been shipped, (b) my order was not in stock, but available at the factory, from which it would be shipped collect, so that you were returning my money with an additional amount for the extra freight, (c) the merchandise I ordered had been discontinued, so would I please order something else. Your check inclosed was for $12.66. At the end of two months we decided that you really meant (c). That was last summer.

"In May, 1941, I ordered for my farm 15 gallons of house paint, five gallons of roof paint, two gallons of blind paint, a 400-pound septic tank, 20 rods of hog wire and 48 cents worth of wooden spoons, all on the same order. The 15 gallons of house paint arrived in the country like nobody's business. Then nothing more. In June I needed a set of work-horse harness in such a rush that I sent you a special delivery letter asking that it be sent to New York so I could take it up in my car. You promptly sent me the hog wire and septic tank at my New York office. Did you ever watch a secretary come in and say, 'There's a man in the outer office with a septic tank?' Try it.

"When the hog wire and the septic tank had been removed (a) to a warehouse in Hoboken and (b) to a pier in the East River, with demurrage charges beginning on the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh, respectively, I wrote you again about the horse harness. You replied by saying that my order for the house paint, septic tank, hog wire and wooden spoons was now filled and you returned herewith the orders, etc., etc. I wrote you about the septic tank and the hog wire and you asked me to return my harness order. I telegraphed you about the harness on July 3 and you removed the septic tank and hog wire from New York to the country. Last Thursday I telephoned your main warehouse, Dept. 157, your Mr. Blank, who said he would send me a set of horse harness by truck at once. Personally. On Friday the Pennsylvania freight office reported that it had a shipment from you for me, but it turned out to be for a Mr. Reinberg who had received two-thirds of a table from you several weeks ago and was looking for the rest.

"On Monday of this week a set of horse harness arrived in the country by express. The third set, as previously noted, had been returned. You still owe me two gallons of blind paint and 48 cents worth of wooden spoons. You also owe me for one telegram, two long-distance phone calls, ten letters, half a nervous breakdown and 50 tons of uncut hay. If you think that I owe you for the electric food mixer (less handle), subtract that from the above, draw a balance, and make out the check to the Fight for Freedom Committee, with my compliments.

"Good-by, Flotsam Jetsam.

Stanley M. Rinehart, jr.

"P. S. Why did you send that hay fork to my New York office?"

Rooney United With 'Buddy' On Screen Set

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 25.—Freckle-faced Mickey Rooney is enjoying a real life drama right now which is probably as dramatic as any screen role he has played.

He's making "Babes on Broadway." In the cast is young Richard Quine. "Dick" to Mickey. Dick is the reason for the off-the-set drama.

The story starts 12 years ago when Mickey and Dick were 9. They were buddies and they were both headed for the movies. The movie-going world knows that Mickey went there fast, and in a big way.

But have you heard about Dick? He played "brat" parts here for a while. When he grew too big for them no Hollywood gate swung open for him so he went to New York to try his luck in the theater. Mickey worried about him, but Dick wouldn't write.

Mickey phoned Dick every time he hit New York. But Dick didn't phone back. So Mickey went to see him. He suggested steak dinners. Dick's quarters looked dingy but he refused the steak dinners, and instead went out to buy bread and salami with a true Vanderbilt dignity. The two youngsters would sit on the floor and eat their dry sandwiches. Mickey just didn't have the nerve to suggest he could help Dick in Hollywood.

But last year Dick's wheel began to turn. He signed for a lead in "My Sister Eileen." And at the same time he was seen by a talent scout.

Now he's here, and the very first picture in which he is cast is "Babes on Broadway," starring his old pal, Mickey. The two are inseparable on the set: talking over "business," helping on make-up, lunching together—two veterans of 21.

And Mickey says, "so now Dick is buying me dinner."

Ossy Renardy (left), Austrian-American violinist, and Eleanor Steber (right), American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be presented in joint recital by the Cappel Concert Guild on Thursday night in Constitution Hall.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Ida Lupino in "Ladies in Retirement;" FRI., SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" WED., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., Holloween Party at 1 p. m.

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell in "Lady Be Good."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Dorothy Lamour, John Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" FRI., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" SAT., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Shepherd of the Hills" and "Down in San Diego;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Bad Men of Missouri" and "World Premiere;" SAT., "Parson of Panamint" and "Lady Scarface."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" TUES., WED., Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri;" THURS., Maureen O'Hara, James Ellison in "They Met in Argentina;" FRI., SAT., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" WED., THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Manpower;" TUES., WED., "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Three Sons o' Guns;" THURS., FRI., "Stanley and Livingstone," "Redhead;" SAT., "Invisible Ghost," "Man Made Monster."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Judith Anderson, Dennis O'Keefe in "Lady Scarface;" TUES., WED., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind;" THURS., Rudy Vallee, Helen Parrish in "Too Many Blondes;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Six Gun Gold;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" WED., THURS., FRI., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" SAT., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Wild Geese Calling," "The Officer and the Lady;" TUES., WED., "Passage From Hongkong," "West Point Widow;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" SAT., "Bad Men of Missouri," "Charlie Chan in Rio."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" THURS., FRI., "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," "Dressed to Kill;" SAT., "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime," "Under Fiesta Stars."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" THURS., FRI., Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" SAT., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" TUES., WED., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" THURS., FRI., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas;" SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" THURS., Brenda Marshall in "Highway West;" FRI., Ronald Reagan in "Nine Lives Are Not Enough;" SAT., Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., "Private Nurse" and "Down in San Diego."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., on stage, Princess Yvonne, physic wonder, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," "Blondie in Society;" WED., THURS., "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Officer and the Lady;" FRI., "Forced Landing," "The Great Train Robbery," stage, amateur nite; SAT., "Charlie Chan in Rio," "Sweethearts of the Campus," Defense Saving Bond Radio Quiz.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" and "One Night in Lisbon;" TUES., WED., "Voice in the Night" and "Tom, Dick and Harry;" THURS., FRI., "Passage From Hongkong" and "Two in a Taxi;" SAT., "Doomed Caravan" and "Double Date."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," "Mystery Ship;" TUES., WED., "Hold That Ghost," "Dressed to Kill;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., "Bullets for O'Hara," "Border Vigilantes."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Star;" TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" THURS., FRI., Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas in "Our Wife;" SAT., "Harmon of Michigan," "Rawhide Rangers."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "They Met in Bombay," "Underground;" WED., "A Shot in the Dark," "Country Fair;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "That Hamilton Woman," "The Getaway."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" TUES., WED., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" FRI., Florence Rice in "Blonde From Singapore;" SAT., "San Antonio Rose" and "West Point Widow."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" TUES., WED., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Under Fiesta Stars;" THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., Halloween Spook Show, Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost;" SAT., "Mountain Moonlight," "A Very Young Lady."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Under Fiesta Stars."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" TUES., Billy Conn, Jean Parker in "The Pittsburgh Kid;" WED., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost;" THURS., "Our Wife," "The Ape;" FRI., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife." Midnight Spook Show; SAT., Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" WED., THURS., FRI., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" SAT., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" THURS., FRI., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "The Singing Hill."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" THURS., "Scattergood Meets Broadway," "Hit the Road;" FRI., Range Busters in "Fugitive Valley;" SAT., Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., THURS., "There's Magic in Music," "Angels With Broken Wings;" FRI., SAT., "Navy Blue and Gold," "Hidden Gold."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Smiling Ghost," "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime;" TUES., WED., "Singapore Woman," "Man I Married;" THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., "Bad Man Deadwood," "Rags to Riches."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" TUES., WED., "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," "George Takes the Air;" THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" SAT., "Ringside Maisie," "New Adventures of Tarzan."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., thriller of the Fighting Anzacs, "40,000 Horsemen;" WED., THURS., to be announced; FRI., SAT., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Bell Starr."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., "Man-Made Monster," "Shadows on the Stairs;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" MON., TUES., Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling;" WED., THURS., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" FRI., "Charlie Chan in Rio," "Apache Kid;" SAT., "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," "Dangerous Game."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill;" TUES., Rudy Vallee in "Time Out for Rhythm;" WED., THURS., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" FRI., SAT., "Dance Hall," "Carolina Moon."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good;" THURS., FRI., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" SAT., "Bad Man of Deadwood," "Strange Alibi."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" TUES., WED., Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good;" THURS., FRI., "The Terror," "Mystery of Room 13;" SAT., "Bad Man of Deadwood," "Hit Parade of 1941."

Reed Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through;" WED. THROUGH SAT., Sonja Heinie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."

Richmond Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Dorothy Lewis, James Ellison in "Ice-Capades;" WED., THURS., Joan Perry, Ronald Reagan in "Nine Lives Are Not Enough;" FRI., SAT., Jean Parker, Richard Arlen in "Flying Blind."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Charlies Chan in Rio," "Mystery Ship;" TUES., WED., "Underground," "She Knew All the Answers;" THURS., FRI., "Under Fiesta Stars," "Pittsburgh Kid;" SAT., "Murder by Invitation," "The Apache Kid."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" SAT., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Joan Crawford, Greer Garson in "When Ladies Meet."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" SUN. ONLY, stage, "Colorado Cowboy;" TUES., WED., Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., FRI., Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., "Wide Open Town," "Blackout."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane."

AMUSEMENTS

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WARNER BROS. THEATERS
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Matinees 2 p. m., All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Ida Lupino-Lewis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m.
Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m.
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm.
Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:45. Buster Keaton Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Musical Novelty.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m.
John Wayne-Betty Field-Harry Carey in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in technicolor), at 3:25, 6:30, 9:30. Bonita Granville-Leo Gorcey in "Down in San Diego," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Errol Flynn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in technicolor), at 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m.
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," at 2:00, 5:10, 8:30. Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "One Night In Lisbon," at 3:20, 6:30, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 2:30, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:55. Musical Novelty.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Judith Anderson-Dennis O'Keefe in "Lady Scarface," at 2:00, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 2 p. m.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Rio," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55. Paul Kelly-Lola Lane in "Mystery Ship," at 3:25, 6:00, 8:40. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m.
"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Mat. 2 P. M.
Errol Flynn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in technicolor), at 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 p. m.
Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 2:05, 4:00, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Novelty Reel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m.
John Wayne-Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in technicolor), at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Information Please.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 12:30 P. M.
On Stage in Person
PRINCESS YVONNE
The Psychic Wonder
Past, Present and Future. She Sees All, Tells All.
On Screen
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
With Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Fay Holden.
Also on Same Program
"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
The Bumsteads, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

AMUSEMENTS

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SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
MATS. EVERY WED., SAT., SUN.
"OUR WIFE"
With Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew.
Extra Short Subject! Ted Lewis in
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"
Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:34, 4:59, 7:15, 9:31.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Air-Conditioned
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in
"LADY BE GOOD"
News. Feature at 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700.
Robert Montgomery in
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
at 2:07, 4:00, 5:35, 7:46, 9:39.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 3193
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello with Joan Davis and Andrews Sisters in "HOLD THAT GHOST," at 2:22, 4:10, 5:58, 7:46, 9:34. Cartoon. News.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Bob Hope, D. Lamour in
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT." Cont. 3; Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Mickey Rooney in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:44.

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AUSTRALIA'S FIRST BIG EPIC PICTURE!
at 2:10, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 9:55.

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Cont. 1 to 11
Double Feature Program.
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
With Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, Peter Lorre.
Also on Same Program
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With Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn, Warren Verne, Mona Maris.

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Jeanette McDonald, Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond in
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"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Continuous 2 to 11
Abbott and Costello in
"HOLD THAT GHOST"

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Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

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Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in
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Double Feature
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.
"MYSTERY SHIP"
Paul Kelly, Lola Lane.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature
"WILD GEESE CALLING"
Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda.
"THE OFFICER AND THE LADY"
Rochelle Hudson, Bruce Bennett.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Double Horror Show!
Lon Chaney, jr., in "MAN-MADE MONSTER," also "SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS."

The Film Scene

Talent Scouts Comb Country, But Find Little Material

By Hubbard Keavy.

In the talent prospect files at Paramount there is a 1932 memo, now well worn from much passing around, which reports on the abilities and appearance and movie possibilities of a certain Astaire, Fred. It was written by a talent scout who had seen Fred in some show.

The scout was not enthusiastic. He reported that Astaire "is thin, he doesn't have too good a voice, he is losing his hair . . . on the whole, a poor prospect . . .

"P. S.—He also dances."

So Astaire didn't go to work for the movies then, but a year later he was cast in "Flying Down to Rio" and he has been doing all right since.

This is not a story about Fred Astaire. It is about talent scouts, who work like a well organized fifth column, except that their objective is definitely benign. The Astaire report is not amusing so much because of its irony; rather, because scouts usually do not overlook any such possible bets.

For the low down on the talent finding business you can thank Ivan Kahn, who, with Tom Moore, the one-time star, digs up new people for Lew Schreiber's talent department at Twentieth Century Studio.

Every studio has its talent seekers. Among them, they don't miss many college shows, night clubs, radio programs and such. They don't just go to night clubs and amateur plays willy nilly. They investigate tips. They don't pay much attention to letters about new Shirley Temple written by prejudiced mamas. Notes from enthusiastic aunts about nephews who tap dance better than Robinson, or who are handsomer than Taylor, or about nieces more talented than Durbin merely bore the scouts.

A businesslike letter from a professor of speech about a girl in the class play is the kind that starts the scout's day right. He can tell just about how good an amateur is from the tone of the letter and the interest of the author. When the scout has a bulging bundle of possibilities, he takes to the road.

Kahn never goes traveling without his wife. "Good policy," he laughs. Last time he was out, he swung down through Texas (he likes Texas, because that's where he found Linda Darnell, stopping at this school and that college. He went on through Oklahoma and then to Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

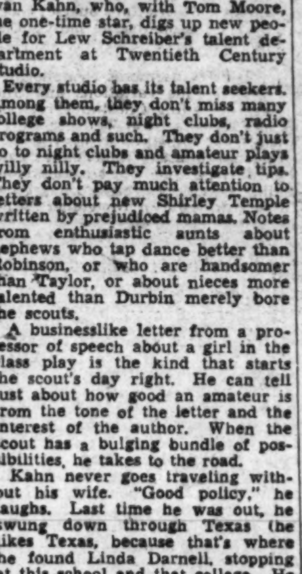
At Baton Rouge, Kahn bought a big box of candy bars and gave them away on the L. S. U. Campus. Hs said he was a salesman passing out samples. He doesn't often use such subterfuges, but he does things like that so youngsters he wants to look at won't get self conscious.

A scout never goes into a town incognito. Nor does he announce he's going to sign up Memphis' best singer. Only the phony, who has some kind of film test racket, gives out interviews and plasters up 24 sheets. Fellows like Kahn and Moore introduce themselves to the dramatic coach or voice teacher or principal, but never to the aspiring thespians until after the performance.

The scout first looks for photogenic faces. When he discovers a face that should film well, he finds out what the personality behind it is like.

Many a pretty face, he knows from experience, would go blank on the screen because there's nothing behind it. A scout seldom gives a second glance at so-called interesting faces, character faces, because Hollywood's full of 'em now. What he wants is beauty that is more than skin deep.

He doesn't find much of it. Kahn and Moore probably see 20,000 possibilities a year. (Remember, they may see 15 or 20 youngsters in a single show.) They'll interview about 2,000. Out of this number, they will write favorable reports of 800. Half of these will be eliminated upon further study and reflection.



Alexander Sklarevski, head of Peabody Conservatory piano department, will give his annual Washington recital Tuesday evening in the Washington Hotel.

Piano Concerto Wins Praise

By Jay Walz

Since we wrote last week's piece about the abundance of recorded Russian music at hand, Victor has released the Horowitz-Toscanini Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto set. So we begin right where we left off in the previous installmest, because this performance, which may be the one to end all performances of the concerto has arrived just when Mr. T.'s opus has made a spectacular march on the hit parade.

This recording (Set 800, four large discs) was made in Carnegie Hall last spring, a day or two after Horowitz played the concerto with Toscanini's N. B. C. Symphony in a broadcast. Their goal, it seems, was to rebuild the white-hot fire they achieved in the initial performance, and to say they succeeded is to put it mildly. The records are loaded with dynamite.

I think anyone who professes enthusiasm for this piece as a result of the current popularity wave owes it to Tschaikowsky to hear this performance, not only because he will get a new thrill finding the well-known tune in its original setting, but also because he will appreciate that inspired playing is not the exclusive property of swing masters. And by inspiration here we all mean that madcap excitement that lifts a mere competent performance above technical adequacy and gives the music spontaneity and living breath. Horowitz is that kind of artist in the Tschaikowsky Concerto. Toscanini's conducting, at the same time is uncompromising, which means that anyone thinking he has found a flaw had better check the score before he beefs.

Victor's recording for the most part is excellent. There are fortissimo passages, notably at the outset and at other points in the first movement, when it's hard to hear the full depth of the orchestra. The second time you play it you'll be sure to keep the volume not above medium.

Miss Steber, Renardy in Joint Recital

Eleanor Steber, one of the latest American sopranos to win a place in the Metropolitan Opera, and Ossy Renardy, gifted young Austrian-American violinist, will be presented in joint recital by the Cappel Concert Guild on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. James Quillan will be the accompanist for Miss Steber, and Walter Robert for Mr. Renardy.

A native of West Virginia, Eleanor Steber began her career in the characteristic American way, as soloist in a church choir. In pursuit of vocal training she went to Boston with such scanty financial backing that she worked her way through the New England Conservatory. Good fortune then shortened her road to success when in 1940 she was one of the winners in the Metropolitan Auditions on the Air, and last December she made her debut in "Der Rosenkavalier."

Ossy Renardy, whose real name is Oskar Reiss, was born in Vienna in 1921. He made his debut at the age of 12 in Merano, Italy, and his first European tour took place the following year. When he next appeared in Italy in 1936, his recital was sponsored by one of the country's foremost musicians, Victor de Sabata. He came to the United States in the fall of 1937 for a tour of the Southern and Middle Western States, and his New York debut was made in Town Hall on January 8, 1938.

Mr. Renardy will open the joint recital with Schubert's exacting sonata in A minor, Op. 137, No. 2. He will also play the very difficult "Concerto Pathetique" in F sharp minor by Heinrich Wilhelm Ernst. Other numbers on his list are the sonata movement in C minor which Brahms contributed to a sonata written by Schumann, Dietrich and himself for the puzzlement of Joachim; "Falling Leaves" and "Nodding Mandarins," by Albert Stoessel, and Sarasate's "Zapateado."

Miss Steber has announced the following songs: "Alleluia" (Mozart), "Nymphs and Shepherds" (Purcell), "Ah, fors' e lui" (Verdi), "Passepied" (Delibes), "Chere Nuit" (Bachelet), "Impatience" (Schubert), "Sea Wrack" (Villiers-Stanford), "Silent Noon" (Vaughan-Williams) "Rapunzel" (Sacco), "At the Well" (Hageman).

Popularly priced tickets are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

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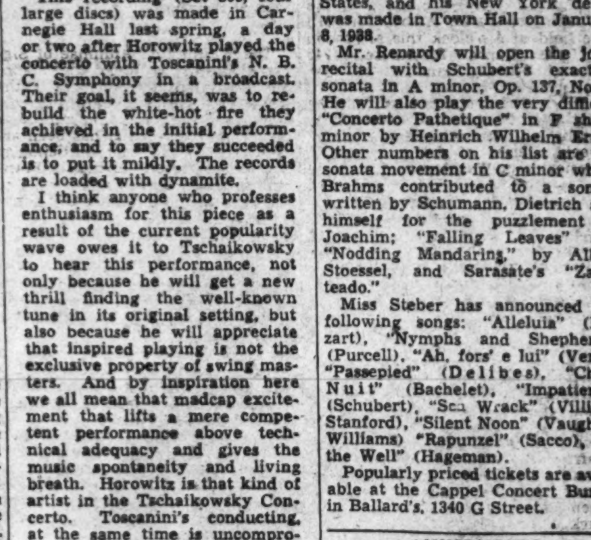

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Music

Jose Iturbi (above), Spanish pianist, who will be soloist at the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's eleventh season next Sunday afternoon. Albert Spalding (left), American violinist, will introduce Samuel Barber's concerto here on the Wednesday evening following.

Musical Events This Week

Under the direction of Jean Manganaro the Washington Civic Orchestra will begin its eighth season with a concert, on Tuesday evening, in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets. A program of light and entertaining music will be played. An invitation is extended to men in uniform, who will be admitted without charge.

Malton Boyce, pianist, will be guest artist at the first musical at-home of the season this afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, in the Romaine-Van Schaick Room of Universalist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets. Jessie Masters, director of music, will present Hannabelle Fleming, soprano, and Howard Ludwig, tenor, with H. Jerome Graham as accompanist.

The German Literary Society opened its forty-second season last Saturday in the home of Anita Schade, founder-president. Helen Spasov Kenks, pianist, played compositions by Brahms and Chopin, and Maria Thomas, soprano, accompanied by Lida Siboni Hanson, sang some Schubert lieder and a group of German folksongs. For November 15 the society plans a program commemorating the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death.

The fall business meeting of the Washington Dance Association will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street. Plans for the year will be discussed.

W. O. Tufts, organist of Foundry Methodist Church, will be guest recitalist on Saturday evening in this week's series of free community musicales in Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. Tomorrow night D. Sterling Wheelwright will discuss Jaromir Weinberger's "Biblical Poems" in a program including works by Bach-Grieg and Karg-Elert. Wednesday's program concludes with Faulkes' fantasia on Luthers' greatest hymn, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott."

Opening the National Center Forum series of musical events, the Perole String Quartet (Joseph Coleman, David Mankowitz, Lillian Fuchs and Ernst Silberstein) will give a concert next Sunday night in Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center. The quartet was heard here last summer in two open-air concerts in Meridian Hill Park.

Edwin N. C. Barnes, head of the music department of the public schools, has arranged with Van Lier Lanning, director of the local WPA Little Symphony Orchestra, for a series of eight monthly "appreciation" concerts to be given in the elementary schools. The series, which began October 15, will extend through May. The schools in which eight morning programs will be played are: Takoma, Whittier, Ketcham, Bryan, Wheatley, Kingsman, Burroughs, Langdon, Truesdell, Thomson, Park View, Raymond, H. D. Cooke, Eaton, Lafayette and Adams.

Roland Hayes, distinguished American Negro tenor, will open the Howard University concert series on Thursday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel

Under the direction of Ralph Kirkpatrick, the sixth series of festival concerts of the eighteenth century music will be presented during the week of November 10-15 in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, Va. The concerts are in two series—one on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the same programs repeated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The artists are the Budapest String Quartet, Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord; Frances Blaisdell, flute; Lois Wann, oboe; and Elias Carman, bassoon.

LeRoy Lewis, head of the vocal department at Catholic Sisters' College, will present Lois Barlow, soprano, in a recital in Brady Hall on Friday evening, November 14. Mildred Kolb Schulze will be the accompanist.

The Washington Music Teachers' Association will hold its first program meeting of the season tomorrow evening in the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by an open forum. Reservations should be made with Anne Yago McGuffey, District 4079. Members unable to attend the dinner are urged to participate in the forum discussions. Guest tickets are available.

The Sunday Music Hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. will be presented by Edith Martin, soprano, and Anna Porter and Carrie V. Byram, pianists. The program includes two movements from Mozart's double piano concerto in E. flat, piano pieces by Chopin and songs by Bach, Franz, Fontenaille, Hahn, Rogers, Woodman and Curran.

The Washington Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold their October meeting tomorrow night in the Alexandria home of Carolina Randell. A program commemorating the Dvorak centennial has been arranged by Mary Lou Mullenburg, assisted by Dorothy Mitchell. Frances Powell, Alice Krasnov, Laura Snyder and Hazel Piers are the participants.

Rae Alice Ebener, pianist, will present a program of Chopin and Liszt for members of the Women's City Club and their guests at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Schubert Vocal Study Club, directed by Christine Church, will hold its October meeting Wednesday night in the home of the director. A new study program begins with early Italian composers, and the songs considered are by Caccini, Carissimi, Caldara, Bassani, Pergolesi, Paisiello, Giordani and Alessandro Scarlatti. Jean Appel will be at the piano.

Helene Gish-Myers, soprano, has recently been appointed soloist of St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel in Foxhall. At her Cleveland Park studio she is offering a full scholarship to a talented student.

The Rubinstein Club, choral group of women's voices, will hold its next rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:45 in Mount Pleasant Congregational Chrch. Auditions may be arranged by communicating with the director, Claude Robeson, at the church.

"Fauns and Muses" is the title of Hans Troll's illustrated lecture Friday night at 7:30 in the Columbia School of Music. This is the third in a series of 10 talks on "Music in a Changing World," discussing the psychological functions of music in different societies.

Miriam Berman and Maurice Sklar, directors of the music department of Jewish Community Center, announce a music appreciation series to be presented on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8:30 p. m. in the hospitality room. The first program is scheduled for tomorrow night, when recprdings of music by Beethoven will be played, analyzed and discussed.

Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow For First Symphony Concert

Single tickets will go on sale tomorrow for the first concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's eleventh season next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Jose Iturbi will be the soloist in a program which Hans Kindler has carefully balanced between the new and the old in music. Old and at the same time new to Washington is the overture to Mozart's second opera, "Lucio Silla," which opens the concert. Novel in every respect is the premiere of "Accelerations," written expressly for the orchestra by one of America's most eminent composers, Roy Harris. For his first appearance with the orchestra Jose Iturbi has chosen Liszt's E flat major piano concerto, and the concert will close with the familiar C minor symphony of Brahms.

The first evening concert of the season will be given Wednesday, when Albert Spalding will be soloist in the first local performance of Samuel Barber's violin concerto and in Mozart's A major concerto. Jarmoir Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody" will receive its first performance anywhere, while the program will begin with Dr. Kindler's transcription of a prelude and fugue by Handel, and close with the first symphony of Sibelius.

Weinberger, who reserved the first performance rights of his rhapsody for the National Symphony Orchestra, is a Czech by birth and has lived in this country intermittenly since 1922. His folk opera, "Svanda Dudak," is one of the most successful stage works of the present generation. Two years ago the New York Philharmonic-Symphony introduced his variations on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" both in Manhattan and Washington. Recently Weinberger collaborated with Leonid Miassin in a ballet called "Saratoga," which had its premiere this season in New York and will be seen here on November 20 during the engagement of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo.

Samuel Barber, whose violin concerto is being added to the orchestra's repertoire, is a nephew of the distinguished contralto, Louise Homer. He was born March 9, 1910, in West Chester, Pa., and began composing at the age of 7. After graduation from the Curtis Institute he studied composition with Rosario Scalero, and singing with Emilio de Gogorza. He was awarded the Prix de Rome in 1935 and the Pulitzer prize in 1936.

His symphony in one movement was the only American work to have been performed at a Salzburg Festival, where Artur Rodzinski conducted it in 1937. His "Adagio for Strings" and "Essay for Orchestra" were first performed by Arturo Toscanini and the N. B. C. Orchestra in 1938, and the former was the only American work used by Toscanini on his South American tour.

Seats for next Sunday's concert, and season tickets for the three series of concerts this season, are on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra Boxoffice in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street.

Musical Calendar

Today

Artur Rubinstein. Piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Washington Dance Association. Business meeting, Dance Playhouse, 4 p. m.

Musical-at-Home. Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Edith Martin, soprano; Anna Margaret Porter and Carrie V. Byram, pianists. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Rae Alice Ebner. Piano recital, Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Washington Music Teachers' Association. Dinner and forum, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 7 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Helen Middleton Smith. Lecture on "Our Musical Ancestors," Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Music Appreciation Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra. Central High School, 8:15 p. m.

Alexander Sklarevski. Piano recital, Washington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Roland Hayes. Song recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Founder's Day Concert. Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

Eleanor Steber, soprano; Ossy Renardy, violinist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Friday

Hans Troll. Lecture on "Fauns and Muses," Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

W. O. Tufts. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Jose Iturbi, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Perole String Quartet, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Opens Dorsey Recitals Today

Artur Rubinstein, eminent Polish pianist, who appeared here last season as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and is to be heard with the same organization next March, will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's 1941-42 season in Constitution Hall with a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon. His program is as follows:

Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major (Bach-Busoni), Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Beethoven), Prelude in A minor from "Pour le Piano" (Debussy), Prelude No. 20, "Ondine" (Debussy), "Russian Dance," "In Petrushka's Room" and "Russian Fair" from "Petrushka" (Stravinski), Scherzo in C sharp minor, Berceuse, Two Etudes and Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin).

Born in Lodz in 1888, Rubinstein was only 4 years old when he came to the attention of Joseph Joachim, who took him to Berlin for his first public appearance at that remarkably young age. Until his death, Joachim manifested keen interest in the lad, saw that he studied with Eugen d'Albert and Theodor Leschetizki, and conducted the orchestra when he made his mature debut in Berlin. Rubinstein made his American debut in 1906 with the Philadelphia Orchestra in its home city.

Rubinstein's recital is the first of six Sunday afternoon events presented by Mrs. Dorsey. Her first evening atraction is scheduled for Tuesday, November 11, when Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale," will be given in Constitution Hall. The cast includes Stella Andreva, soprano; Bruno Landi, tenor; Francesco Valentino, barytone, and Oskar Lassner, bass-barytone. Seats for the performance will be available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street, on and after Saturday.

Concert to Mark Founders' Day Of Coolidge Unit

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will hold its annual observance of Founder's Day on Thursday afternoon. Under the auspices of the foundation, a concert will be given in Coolidge Auditorium at 3:30, and as its guests the foundation will entertain the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress.

The program will consist of three new compositions all of which will receive their first performances on this occasion. The works are String Quartet No. 1 by Randall Thompson, Piano Sonata No. 4 by Alexandre Tansman, and String Quartet in D major by Benjamin Britten. The compositions for strings will be performed by the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Jack Pepper, David Dawson and Naoum Benditski). Alexandre Tansman will be present to play his new sonata.

Forum Elects Officers

The Piano Teachers' Forum opened its season October 16 in Kitt's Music Studio with William J. Oates, vice president for the past two years, in the chair. Etta Schmid Wells, a charter member, was unanimously elected the new president. Other officers selected for the year are Florence Vincent Yeager and Thelma Callahan, vice presidents; Cornelia Harkness, recording secretary; Willie J. Sale, corresponding secretary; William J. Oates, treasurer; Lillian Harmon Burke, program chairman, with Ethel Abbot as assistant; Flora Blumenthal, publicity chairman.

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Awards Taken by Washingtonians Betoken Capitol's Growth in Art

By Ada Rainey

If further proof were needed of the growing importance of Washington in the field of art and the high quality of its painters and sculptors, notice should be taken of the numerous awards local artists are winning in competitions and the recognition their work is receiving outside of the city as well as within its gates.

An illustration of this is the award of the winning competition for a large mural painting consisting of 43 sketches for the postoffice in Harrisonburg, Va., to William Calfee, of this city. The sketches were judged by Thomas Colt, jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; Lamar Dodd, head of the art department, University of Georgia; Theresa Pollock, director of the Richmond School of Art, and Hans van Weeren-Grieck, curator of education, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. As a result of this preliminary review 29 sketches submitted by others were eliminated and the remaining taken to the postoffice at Harrisonburg the next day for final consideration. Edward B. Rowan, assistant chief of the section of fine arts, was invited to attend the meeting. After several hours of serious consideration it was decided to make the award to the designs which later proved to be the work of William Calfee. All designs are submitted entirely anonymously.

The jury in its report to the section of fine arts commented on these designs as follows: "It is the work of an extremely competent artist and is notable for its inventiveness. The color fits in beautifully with the color of the lobby. The full-scale detail suggests splendid handling of painting in a mural sense, superior perhaps to the runner-up. The individual vignettes are charmingly drawn with interesting color and charming imagination. It was felt that the mural was likely to capture the attention of the public."

Calfee will be given a contract to proceed with the work which he intends to paint directly on the wall in casein tempera with a gesso base. The full sized cartoons will be developed in his studio here in Washington and will be taken to the postoffice and tried in place before the actual painting is undertaken.

Calfee was born in Washington, D. C., in 1909. He studied in Paris at the Beaux Arts under Paul Vandowski. Later he went to the Cranbrook Academy where he studied under Carl Milles, for Calfee is both a sculptor and a painter. He completed his studies in the Corcoran School and taught at the Phillips Memorial Gallery as the assistant of Lew Watkins. His other works include several mural and sculpture projects executed under the section of fine arts. Calfee has at present his own school at 1420 U Street.

Detail from sketch showing "Country Fair" in mural to be executed for the Harrisonburg, Va., postoffice and courthouse by William Calfee, of Washington.

Etching Finale

Today is the last day on which the etchings loaned to the Corcoran Gallery by a private collector will be on view.

On Tuesday there will be on exhibition the water colors by Agnes Stone. These water colors are particularly spirited and are interesting transcriptions of summers passed in the open spaces by the artist. Especially to be noted are mountain views of Rocky Mountain Park and Glacier National Park, the Great Tetons and Yoho Valley. In the Rocky Mountain Park there is a group of three water colors showing a mountain range just back of Sprague Lodge. Here one can see the construction of the great rocks and the long rhythmic lines that binds together the range. "Up in the Clouds" is an harmonious view of clouds closely knit to the earth—the whole, a symphony in greys. There are a number of views, all in the national parks, that show great variety. A view of the great Tetons, over 3000 feet high, one of "Little Chief Mountain," back of Going-to-the-Sun camp; "Columbia Ice," in Yoho Valley, Canada, and "Timber Line," show a particularly interesting construction of wind-swept branches of the trees. A view of "Santa Fe Inn," a charming picture of the desert, anl "The Morade" are most effective. The latter has particular distinction, as it is the finale of the dramatic celebration of the "flagellentes" that takes place in New Mexico each year on Good Friday. The morade is the shrine at which the flagellentes worship after their long pilgrimage and their self flagellations.

The water colors are interesting, if for nothing else than the wide territory crossed from coast to coast—from Maine to Mexico, and also from tallest and most rugged mountain to the decorative flowers is the long range that Mrs. Stone has transversed. This is the outside of the picture. The inner story is as interesting, as the painter has had almost no instruction in painting, but paints for the sheer love of art and for recreation. She does not claim to be a professional, but stands up well with those who have devoted their lives to the art. Although self-taught, she has a lively appreciation of color and form and an especially facile manner of painting clouds and their fleecy loveliness. Few water colorists are as successful in getting the quality of lightness and moving swirls of clouds as is Mrs. Stone.

She spends her summers in painting. Driving in the great national parks, in Canada, in Mexico or on the coast of Maine where she has spent her summers nearly all her life, she stops at a point that takes her fancy, makes sketches and later finishes the painting at her leisure. Then again she will rise early in the morning when the rest of the party are resting—and go alone to some selected spot to paint until she gets a completed painting. One can see that these paintings are the expression of a mind that is sincerely interested in nature and in the true representation of her moods. Mrs. Stone is the wife of Chief Justice Stone of the Supreme Court. Her busy life in Washington prohibits her from spending much time in painting.

Leo Steppat has just completed the sculptured head of Mary de-Limur, the young daughter of the former attache of the French Embassy. It is a charming head done in a simple but skilful manner. In an entirely different manner Steppat has modeled the heads of men, notably those of Gen. Beaver, of the artist, William Calfee, and other men in Chicago and elsewhere. The sculptor draws an important distinction between modeling the feminine head and the masculine, and he accomplishes this with authority. Behind this surface comment lies a dramatic background.

Steppat is an Austrian who escaped from his native land just before the invasion of Germany. He and his wife were stopped in France and imprisoned, as it was thought that he had a German passport. He was for six months in a concentration camp, but spent his time modeling the heads of the French officrs who were in charge of the prison. He was given a large studio, as the prison was a transformed bakery, and was furnished all the clay he wanted to model the heads of the officers. There is astonishing character portrayed in these heads. One could never mistake them for any nationality but French. The quality of ruggedness with which they are modeled makes for strength and cleverness.

Finally, after six months, Steppat was freed and allowed to proceed to America. Drama has pursued even here. He almost won the commission for the two sculpture groups for the front of the new War Department building. Out of a total of 700 entries, he tied with another artist for the commission. So close was the tie that for two days the jury debated as to which of the two designs for warriors was the best. The commission carried a sum of $48,000 to the winner. But after the long delay, the other artist got the commission. Now the defense program comes in and instead of receiving another commission as is customary for a runner-up, there is no other appropriation for further sculptural commissions. So the drama comes to a climax, which it is hoped will be but a pause instead of a finale.

Head of Mary de Limur, daughter of the former attache of the French Embassy, by Leo Steppat.

Steppat has done important work in Austria before coming here. He did a portait medal of President Miklas of Austria, used for a philanthropic society in which he was interested, and a portrait in oil of the wife of Schuschnigg, chancelor of Austria. He has also done a mural for the postoffice in Blackstone, Va., for the Section of Fine Arts in Washington and had a water color in the group competition for the Marine Hospital at Carville, La. Out of 10,000 submitted in the competition, 300 were chosen and were afterward exhibited here in the city.

Corcoran Students Compete

The faculty of the Corcoran School of Art is again sponsoring an exhibition of the works of former students and advanced students now atending the school. This exhibition will be shown in the Corcoran Gallery. Its purpose is to call the attention of the interested Washingtonians to the opportunity of seeing and buying the works of genuine quality, designed for home and within the price range from $5 to $50. The exhibition will include works in all media. A jury comprising two members of the school faculty, two lay members and two recent Corcoran students will consider all entries, thus assuring works of a high quality. This will present an excellent opportunity of coming in direct contact with the work being done by young artists and students, approved by artists of fine reputation, and being in the know of paintings produced in Washington. The exhibition begins on November 8, continuing through November 30.

Carnegie International

The important exhibition of the Carnegie Institute, at Pittsburgh, popularly known as the Carnegie International, has entirely changed its character. It is one of the outstanding events in the art world. It is called, this year, "Directions in American Painting." Opening last Friday, all of the seven prizes offered went to artists from two States, New York and Massachusetts. It is the initial appearance of all the prize winners in an exhibition at Carnegie Institute.

Tom Loftin Johnson, of Bedford Village, N. Y., was the winner of the first prize of $1000 for his painting, "American Pieta." Second prize of $700 went to Harry Dix, of New York City, for his painting, "San Francisco Gothic," which seems to have no possible suggestion of anything Gothic, and Dean Fausett, of New York, was awarded third prize of $300 for his landscape, "The Green Mountains." The jury of award and selection of paintings consisted of Charles E. Birchfield, Charles Hopkinson, Kenneth Hayes Miller and Millard Sheets of California. John O'Connor, jr., acting director of the Carnegie Institute, was chairman.

Baroness Maydell has done some exceptionally clever portraits not only in black and white silhouettes, but using color in an unusual way. She has made portraits and silhouettes of the duPont family, and other prominent people. A portrait in silhouette rivals in interest a miniature and is a work of art that may well become a fad. The baroness has been most successful in getting good likenesses of her sitters. Her exhibition at the Corcoran will extend through next Sunday.

Undoubtedly this exhibition will have a strong influence on American painting, marking as it does the official opening of the national art season. It will be of much significance to see the direction that American painting is taking, as judged by the work of the younger and vital painters. There are 302 paintings hung out of 4812 submitted, of artists who have never before exhibited in a Carnegie International. The aim of the exhibition was frankly experimental and had as its object the discovery of new talent in American art. Washington artists represented in the Carnegie show are Mary Louise Cline, Oke Nordgren and Andrea Pietro.

That being in the defense Army prohibits active work in art, is denied by the work of Sahl Swarz, of the Thirty-fifth Field Artillery stationed at Camp Benning, Fla. Scharz won the award for sculpture decoration of the postoffice and courthouse of Statesville, N. C. He did not delve in the past for a theme of his work, but turned to the problems of today, the defense of our freedom, and has depicted two figurges, a young mountaineer ready to defend his freedom, and a girl also showing the freedom enjoyed by people of our country in industry and agriculture.

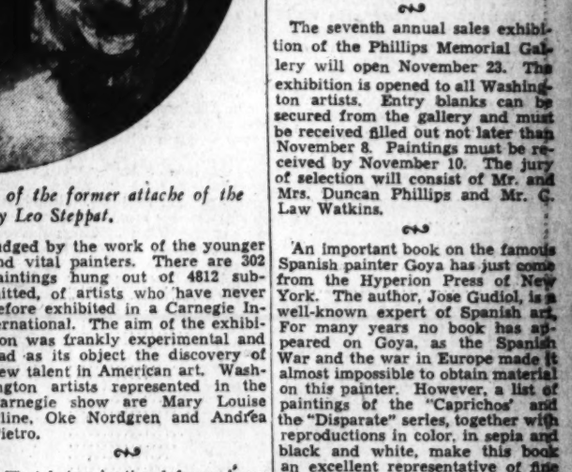
Johnson Collection

The famous John G. Johnson Collection, consisting of more than 1200 paintings, covering the evolution of the history of art since the thirteenth century, will be seen for the first time in the 20 handsome new galleries at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, next Saturday. The paintings of foreign art have been subjected to the most searching scientific investigation so as to weed out all spurious paintings and present only those that are authentic. The hanging of the collections is both geographical and chronological. The paintings range from the earliest art of Italy to the closing years of the nineteenth century in America.

The seventh annual sales exhibition of the Phillips Memorial Gallery will open November 23. The exhibition is opened to all Washington artists. Entry blanks can be secured from the gallery and must be received filled out not later than November 8. Paintings must be received by November 10. The jury of selection will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Mr. C. Law Watkins.

An important book on the famous Spanish painter Goya has just come from the Hyperion Press of New York. The author, Jose Gudiol, is a well-known expert of Spanish art. For many years no book has appeared on Goya, as the Spanish War and the war in Europe made it almost impossible to obtain material on this painter. However, a list of paintings of the "Caprichos" and the "Disparate" series, together with reproductions in color, in sepia and black and white, make this book an excellent representative of fine printing and illustration. Goya has been rehabilitated in his personal life. Much of the picturesque adventurer has been obliterated, but the intrinsic vitality of the great painter's character has been retained. The book will put the art of Goya on a firm basis. His influence on the art of today is far-reaching. The great power and mastery of the painter are brought forth convincingly. The book is a work of art in itself.

A correction of the location of the murals of the Mexican painter, Roberto Cueva del Rio, should be made. It was stated that they were in the Ministry of Education in Mexico City. Instead they are in the theater in Patzcuaro, State of Michoacan. Del Rio also has murals in the school and in the museum in Jiquiepan.



"Warriors," design for the new War Department Building, by Leo Steppat.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution and Sixth Street. Art of Australia, through today. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. In lobby, silk stencil prints by different artists, October 1-31, collection of American paintings, miniature and craft work. Section of Photography. Arts and Industries Building. Photographic portraits by Elias Goldensky, of Philadelphia, October 1-31. Permanent collections of paintings and objects of art.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol Streets. Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, Dan Beard and Reginald Birch. Permanent collection of etchings, lithographs and engravings.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Loan exhibit of etchings and prints from private collection, October 1-26. Sculpture by Maria Martens to November 3. Silhouettes by Baroness Maydell, until November 3. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, water colors by Gustav Trois, to November 3.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Latin American Silver, until November 15.

DISTRICT WPA GALLERIES, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest, Massachusetts Art Unit, Testing Color Show. WPA Works of the Circus and the Zoo.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Robert Ades, through October.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc.

ARTS CLUB, 2117 Eye Street. Exhibition of paintings by Landscape Club, through October.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB 726 Jackson Place Northwest. Etchings in color and black and white drawings by Minnie L. Briggs. Open daily until 9 p. m. through October.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"Playing family bridge with my B. F. and S. C. (best friend and severest critic) as my partner the other night, we held a hand, vulnerable, on which we bid four spades and made seven," writes Dr. W. M. W.

"As we rather pride ourselves on bidding a majority of our makable slams, we held a post mortem and still could not arrive at the correct bidding. Therefore we would appreciate your suggestions," he continues.

The cards:

WEST	EAST
DR. W. M. W.	B. F. & S. C.
♠ Q 3	♠ A K J 7 4
♡ A K	♡ Q J 8 3
◇ K 9 5	◇ None
♣ K 10 8 6 5 2	♣ A Q 7 4

"Although I held three tricks, I did not particularly care for the distribution and so passed. My partner bid one spade, whereupon I bid two no-trump. My partner bid three clubs and I probably foolishly said three no-trump, whereupon she said four spades and I passed.

"Seven spades, seven clubs or six no-trump cannot be defeated."

The less said of our contributor's bidding probably the better. We can dismiss it by observing that it included some of the prettiest hacking we have seen in a king's age. Usually a bull-eye bidder with slams, Dr. W. M. W.

Seven clubs is a par contract; seven spades would be the goal at match-point duplicate. A good many players would have difficulty learning exactly which red ace was held by West and they would probably settle for a small slam.

Blackwood has a way of showing a void suit but it is not part of his popular four-no-trump inquiry and players who use the no-trump convention exclusively would be compelled to stop at six.

Those who show aces and voids called "cue" bidding, after forcing or jump bids have indicated great strength, would have the best luck wtih these cards. The bidding might go like this:

West	North	East	South
1 C	Pass	2 S	Pass
3 C	Pass	3 S	Pass
4 S	Pass	5 D	Pass
5 H	Pass	7 C	Pass
Pass	Pass		

At the national championships a pair of masters reached a high-score contract of six no-trump without a fancy bid of any sort. The showing of suits and raising comprised all the bidding. Several teams optmistically tried for seven hearts or seven no-trump and went down one when the clubs failed to set up and the diamond finesse went wrong.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A Q J 3, ♡ A 10 9 7, ◇ Q 10 6 4, ♣ A
WEST: ♠ K 9 4, ♡ J 8 4, ◇ K 7, ♣ 10 9 7 5 2
EAST: ♠ 10 8 7 6 5, ♡ 8 6 3, ◇ 5 3 2, ♣ 8 3
SOUTH: ♠ 2, ♡ K Q 2, ◇ A J 9 8, ♣ K Q J 6 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ◇

The cards, with the winning bidding, are shown in today's box. Complex squeezes and desperate finessing were tried at the grand-slam bids, unsuccessfully, though the play at six is easy.

East opened a diamond, presenting declarer with a finesse at once. There was no reason for him not to take it as he could not run twelve tricks by going up with the ace anyway West won the king, returned a spade. This finesse North naturally refused. He hopped up with the ace, cleared the club suit by playing the ace, and ran hearts, diamonds and clubs for the rest of the tricks. He won, in all, four clubs, four hearts, three diamonds and the ace of spades.

"Will you come to my aid? Settle for me one of the many bridge 'I told you so's.'" asks Mrs. W. E. in submitting another question on bidding.

"My partner and I are forty points on game. I am the dealer, and bid two spades. Hand to my left passes. Because I have said two (that would give us game) does my partner keep the bidding open, or, if she bids (knowing we need only sixty points), does she do it because I bid two or in overbidding game is she inviting me to try for slam? You are the doctor; we the patients."

An opening two-bid in a suit is a forcing bid even though with the part-score it may be enough for game. It is forcing for only one round, however, unless partner is able to make a positive response. Partner's responses to the two-bid with a part score are the same as under ordinary circumstances.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

With a decade of experience behind it, the Washington Bridge League achieved something rather special in the tournament line when the eleventh annual championships of the District of Columbia were played at the Hotel Shoreham through the four-day period from the afternoon of October 16 to the evening of October 20. P. E. Henninger, tournament chairman, is the man of the hour; a fact which may or may not console him as he nurses an attack of grippe. But a social, a technical and a financial success must be paid for, and the tournament was all of that.

Never have the amenities been so well preserved during master point play. The opening session seemed to set the tenor of the entire tournament; the chairman's gracious gesture in presenting corsages to the defending women champions, President Hamlin's words of welcome and the hospitality dispensed by the women's auxiliary promoted good fellowship from the start. It continued until the last board, even including the board that had to be reshuffled to determine the runner-up team of four.

On the technical side the tournament was an almost unalloyed triumph for the local group which has suffered defeats through the past two years. The Woodward Cup was regained, the intercity line-up winning the Eynon Bowl had our Mr. Churchill as a member. All other trophies remain in the District.

In the list of 1941-42 District bridge champions are, first and foremost, H. R. King and I. A. Westrich, open pair titlists in a field that contained Life Masters von Zedtwitz and Goren, the National Champion Brothers Glick, Cecil Head, Dr. Salasky, Mrs. Folline, Simon Becker and the stars of the Maryland and Virginia groups, not to mention such home talent as Roth, the Lemons, Thurtell, Newman, Churchill, Conolly, Hamlin et al. It was the strongest field that has played here since 1937, and the winners led it by 13 match points, or more than a whole board margin.

Mrs. Rose Robins and Alvin Roth, mixed pair champions, were the stunt fliers of the tournament, crashing up from tenth place to take the Capital Cup from Mrs. J. E. Folline and B. O. Johnson, who had an equity in it of some 72 match points. This feat was accomplished by an unpracticed partnership.

The Lemon family can win together or apart; separated by the segregation of the sexes Mrs. James H. Lemon, paired with Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, captured the women's trophy while Jim Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr., took the men's. Playing together in the open and the team games the Washington royal bridge family took two third spots. Mrs. Lemon also won the Women's Auxiliary prize for the member of that organization who ranked highest in the women's game. The prize consists of credits for entry fees at Richmond, which if Mrs. Lemon is unable to use them, pass to Mrs. N. A. Olmstead, in third place with Mrs. Henry Fischer.

In the contest for the trophy of the Evening Star the District has two first-time champions in Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff, whose duplicate debut in the Capital was made at the Valentine party for the blood bank fund. These ladies piled up a 17-point lead in a game where 13 match points was top. They were the only pair of winners who were surprised by their conquest. The President's Plaque for club showing in the Metropolitan game was captured by the Federal Bridge League.

Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Cecil Head, Representative John Kunkel and S. Garton Churchill formed the team that annexed the historic Eynon Bowl and since both Churchill and Kunkel are members of the Washington Bridge League the win is regarded as a fifty-fifty local triumph. The Baron and Head are New Yorkers.

Runners-up to this aggregation of bridge talent was the foursome of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman and Simon Becker (the last-named player from Philadelphia) who were defeated by one board. The Lemon team, playing Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, Roth, Watson and Oscar Brotman, finished third.

Washington lost several runner-up places. Head and Kunkel finished second in the opens, Mrs. Folline and B. O. Johnson, of Richmond, in the mixed pair game, and Mrs. J. P. Daiger and Mrs. J. Zeiskind, Baltimoreans, in the women's championship. Master point awards for second places gained by local players went to Dr. J. N. McHugh and E. J. McMahon, runners-up in men's pairs, and to J. G. Wooley and M. B. Eddy, in men's pairs.

McHugh and McMahon continued their partnership in the big "On to Richmond" 22-table social contest that closed the tournament with the proverbial bang, winning the individual Emerson radios, while another local pair came second. They were C. B. Austin and T. D. Wallace. In the consolation section for teams eliminated after the open qualifying round Mrs. Robins and J. D. Harrison were top north-south, Miss Helen Landauer and T. L. Ryan, of New York, led the east-west pairs.

Besides the actual tangible awards, or the satisfaction of acquiring more master points, the intangible benefits of a tournament are shared by many players who have nothing to show for their prowess. To turn in good scores is the aim of every duplicate player; to rank among the "first ten" is compensation enough. Mrs. C. W. Zimmer made two third scores; Mrs. Wilbur de St. Aubin and Lewis Tubbs led their section in the open qualifying round, finishing in a tie fourth place; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tallman had their moment in the mixed game. Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Dr J. V. Waits won fame by a spectacular dash from thirtieth place up to fifth. Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Fischer made show place in the women's game.

Many other epic deeds must remain unsung. But players who took part in the eleventh District Tournament will cherish them in memory for years to come.

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The next special event to be held is the Women's Auxiliary's Halloween game at the Euclid Studios on October 30 at 8:30 p. m. "Cider, doughnuts and prizes." Everybody welcome! All partnership bars are down; it is not necessary to play with the Auxiliary member, and two men may play together.

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New York's Metropolitan Championships will be concluded tonight after an eight-day session at the Park Central Hotel in the big city.

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Beginning on October 31 and continuing on November 1 and 2 the Norfolk City Tournament is a master point offering. District players will be much in evidence, as they will be returning a visit from the Norfolk group.

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Special coaching of feminine foursomes for the women's national team champion at Richmond has been started by Louis Newman in the Euclid Studios. The class will meet every Tuesday morning, playing from 10:30 until 12:30.

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Here is a hand for book! Originating probably in New York it has swept around the country as a "test." Unlike most hands of this type it appears to be fairly normal.

North: S—J, H—A 8 4 2, D—A Q 6, C—A Q 10 6 5
West: S—Q 10 5 4 2, H—10, D—J 8, C—J 9 7 4 2
East: S—A 9 6, H—K Q 6, D—K 10 3 2, C—K 8 3
South: S—K 8 7 3, H—J 9 7 5 3, D—9 7 5 4, C—None

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	pass	1 heart	pass
3 hearts	pass	4 hearts	pass
pass	double	redouble	pass
pass	pass		

West's given opening is the four of clubs—a diamond opening defeats the contract, no matter how South plays. With the club lead, South appears to have one spade loser, in view of the double two probable heart losers and a diamond. If he can establish the club suit it seems to offer hope, so the most popular line of play is to finesse the ten spot, forcing East's king. Lack of entries to the dummy, however, prevents establishing the suit. The winning play is to come up with the club ace, declarer sluffing a diamond. Then the jack of spades is led, East winning with the ace. Any lead at this point is ruinous to East, a spade return being the least dangerous. Now South plays a low spade, dummy ruffs and plays a low club for South to ruff and another spade is trumped in dummy. The third round of clubs drops East's king, which is ruffed in the closed hand. On the lead of the spade king a diamond is discarded from dummy.

East can ruff this trick, but now he is stymied, he can't lead any diamonds. If he leads the king of trumps dummy's ace wins it, then the queen of clubs is lead. Whether or not East ruffs it or discards his diamonds he is eventually thrown on lead to play up to North's tenace in diamonds.

Reverse dummy procedure is nicely illustrated in a hand appearing in the New Standardized Contract Bridge Complete, by Dudley Courtenay.

North: S—10 8, H—K J 9 7, D—K Q 8, C—9 5 4 2
West: S—Q 7 2, H—10 8 6 5, D—J 8 3, C—A K 7
East: S—K J 6 3, H—none, D—10 7 5 4 2, C—Q J 10 6
South: S—A 9 5 4, H—A Q 4 3 2, D—A 9, C—8 3

When West made the normal opening of the king of clubs the hand looked simple to Declarer, who expected to lose two clubs and one spade. He ruffed the third club lead, then started to draw trumps. The bad trump division immediately showed up. Declarer realized that the necessity to ruff off losers would so shorten his trumps that West might make a trump trick.

After leading the ace of hearts he now leads a small heart and takes the trick with the jack. He now ruffs a club with the queen of hearts. He leads his last heart. If West puts up the 8, Dummy plays the 9. If West plays the 10, Dummy plays the king. Dummy's last heart now draws West's last trump. Three diamond tricks and the ace of spades give Declarer four odd. Note that unless Declarer reverses his trump management as described he will lose a trump trick.

Hobbies

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BY A. NEELY HALL

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Stamps

Washington collectors received with much gratification early this week the 1942 editions of the United States Stamp Catalogue Specialized and the Standard Catalogue of Air Post Stamps, both published by Scott Publications, Incorporated. The former edition is edited by Hugh M. Clark and the latter compiled by Mr. Clark as editor and Robert O. Truman, assistant editor, in collaboration with the American Air Mail Society.

The twentieth edition of the specialized catalogue contains no startling information but it does record a wealth of newly discovered varieties and facts recorded for the first time. One reason for so much new information is that during the past year a number of large collections were broken up and so it has been possible to include many new listings, cancellations and revision in prices. The price trend is upward, especially in the nineteenth century postage issues, envelopes, encased postage stamps, and in the United States administration issues of Canal Zone, Cuba, Philippines and Puerto Rico.

An innovation is the inclusion of a summary of market conditions as applying not only to each and every group of listings but in various grades of condition. For instance, this is illustrated by the treatment of the postage issues of the nineteenth century, unused. There are three groupings, gems, choice and standard, and the supply and demand is noted in every case. In this notation the supply of the gems is very small with a strong demand; choice, small supply and a good demand, and standard stamps a large supply with fair demand. There may be severe criticism in this new innovation as there will always be individual differences of opinion as to its accuracy.

The new air-mail catalogue is published with the cooperation of the American Air Mail Society and in its listings the publishers have adhered closely to the policy of listing only such stamps as were regularly produced and issued for postal duty. The errors and minor varieties which are listed are limited to those, so far as they have been able to ascertain, which actually occurred during the regular process of manufacturing and were not produced by favor, connivance or irregularity. As a protective guidance unlisted varieties are mentioned.

An innovation which appears for the first time in the catalogue is the market review. Of stamps catalogued up to $10 each it is stated that the supply of major varieties is large and the demand good; of minor varieties the supply is fair and the demand is slight. Both cases noted are for singles and unused copies. Other notations are for blocks of four used and unused and for flown covers. The air-mail catalogue includes the United States and all other countries. The famous 24-cent invert air mail of May 13, 1918, is not listed in the air-mail catalogue but in the specialized catalogue it is quoted at $4500, unused, and $20,000 for a block of four.

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The clipper will take off from Los Angeles and San Francisco on Thursday, October 30, and all covers for Suva, Fiji, must be in postoffices at the above cities not later than October 28. This is the long anticipated first flight via Pan American Airways to the Fiji Islands, South Seas, on T. A. M. Route 19.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, stamposium, residence of Miss Mabel Byler, 3004 Twenty-fifth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

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On Wednesday at St. Louis, Mo., the final issue of the new air-mail series, the 50-cent, orange denomination, will be placed on first-day sale during the convention of the World-Wide Philatelic Association.

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The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday evening in the Thomson Community Center. Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the Division of Stamps, was the guest of the evening and informally related many interesting facts regarding stamps. Several albums of covers were exhibited by Maurice S. Petty and Miss Alice B. Cilley. Maury Swartz also displayed several albums of new issues.

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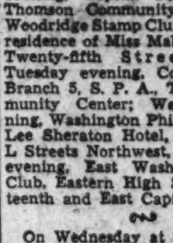
While no announcement has been made regarding the new issue of envelopes it is expected that the first of the series to be released will be the 6-cent air mail envelope. Work on the other designs and models are progressing and the dies will soon be ready for use, having been made at the Philadelphia Mint. Ample time will be given collectors for first-day cancellations, but as this procedure is quite a problem, nothing has as yet been worked out.

New Issues

Argentine Republic will release a new commemorative this week in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Banco de la Nacion Argentina.



The stamp is 5-centavos denomination, yellow brown in color, and printed by the rotogravure process. It pictures a portrait of Carlos Pellegrini, founder of the bank, and the large bank building. The issue will be 20,000,000. Another commemorative just issued is the oblong stamp, 5-centavos, blue, honoring Marco M de Avellaneda, an early patriot and in 1874 served as President. A leading industrial city near Buenos Aires is named in his honor. The stamp is inscribed: "1841 3 de Octubre 1941, Marco M de Avellaneda" and "Republican Argentina" and "correos 5-c."

Honduras has overprinted the first issue of the 1939 air mail series for ordinary postal use, the issue for air service not proving as popular as at first supposed. The words "Habilitado para el Servicio Publico-1941," meaning "Authorized for the Public Service-1941." The 2-centavos has been surcharged 3-c., 100,000 stamps and 8-c., 50,000 copies. The denominations of 15-c., 46-c., 1-lempira and 2-1., have not been changed.

Turkey will issue a set of five defense stamps, each picturing a soldier on a pedestal, before a map of Turkey and the crescent. The colors and denominations are as follows: 1-karus, purple; 2-k., light blue; 3-k., brown; 5-k., rose red, and 10-k., dark blue. At the bottom of each stamp is the inscription of the issue and at the top the name of the country.

Poland is to issue a set of stamps for use on mail carried by Polish ships not under German control. Yugoslavia's air mail issues of 1937 and 1940 have been reissued on paper with colored network of pink, green, blue, violet, pale green and blue overprinted "Serbien" in dark carmine diagonally in capital letters. Panama will issue two new stamps on November 2 in honor of the visit of President Castro of Costa Rica.

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Walter Myers, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, was the speaker at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. A large number of members and guests was present and a most successful meeting resulted. President C. H. Vaughan presided. Mr. Myers gave an interesting talk on his observations of stamp collectors from the point of view of an official whose duty does not relate to collecting stamps, but rather in the preparation of suitable buildings from which stamps are sold. He related many incidents in his home State of Indiana which showed how stamps can be related to historical events of great importance. An exhibition of covers received at the British Embassy was an interesting feature of the meeting and scores of unusual covers were displayed. That, with more than $225 worth of postage, 22 $10 stamps of Hongkong, was both unusual and unique. The covers were arranged by Mr. Vaughan. At the meeting on Tuesday night there will be a "Junior Night" with members of several school stamp clubs being guests. There will be an exhibition.

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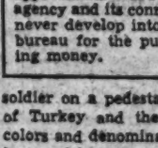
The Capital Cover Club was organized on October 19 with the election of the following officers: President, C. W. Inglee; vice president, D. H. Reichgut; secretary, S. LeRoy Mack, and treasurer, Robert A. Truax. All cover collectors are invited to join. A committee has been named to select the time and place of the next meeting.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The Philatelic Agency, located in the Postoffice Department, has been established for nearly 20 years, during which period it has functioned mainly for the benefit of stamp collectors. It was organized by postoffice officials who believed a central agency selling stamps suitable for stamp collections would save postoffices much time in sales made at stamp windows. Stamp collectors are quite critical of the condition of stamps and formerly much time was spent obtaining suitable material for collections. Therefore, the agency was established, relieving postoffices to a great extent. Excellent material, the best the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is able to produce, is available there. A code of regulations has been adopted and millions of stamp collectors are familiar with every detail of the agency. Conditions there have not always been without criticism, but for the most part stamps sold have generally been acceptable to collectors. The revenue from sales answers all criticism concerning the value of the agency, not only to the department, but to collectors as well.



STUART

It is not a money-making institution and should not be so construed. The exhibition room of the agency, so popular with collectors and the public, is not a stamp shop and the material displayed there is not to be classed as a private stamp collection. The stamps displayed are undoubtedly valuable, but it would be a grave mistake if they were catalogued as worth even one cent commercially. The stamp collectors of the United States are now receiving genuine service at the agency and all efforts at improvement would be appreciated. However, the agency and its connections should never develop into a commercial bureau for the purpose of making money.

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At the Chess Table

Koltanowski's Exhibition Here Amazes Washington Audience

By Willard Mutchler.

George Koltanowski, world's champion at blindfold chess play, last Saturday at the Chess Divan left a large audience marvelling at his prodigious feats of memory. The champion engaged 25 players at 10 boards simultaneously, without sight of the games. He won five, lost one and drew four, though engaging unusually strong opposition. In eight blindfold exhibitions previous to his visit here, and including cities the size of Cleveland, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and Toledo, Koltanowski scored 24 wins, one loss and two draws, the while he won 111, lost five and drew six playing with the boards in sight. The summary at the Divan:

Bd.	Opponents	K's Score
1.	D. H. Mugridge and K. Stubbs	0
2.	E. S. Dillon and I. D. Soelberg	½
3.	N. Weyl, Mrs. S. Weyl and J. Haldenreich	1
4.	B. Goldberg, C. H. Gray and W. J. Kelley, Jr.	½
5.	L. Minkoff and C. H. Tallman	1
6.	S. Bass and A. Bass	½
7.	L. Korstrom, G. Werner and O. Karsch	1
8.	J. Pointer, M. O. Sowers and D. D. Pullen	1
9.	A. Y. Hesse, L. W. Ferris and W. W. Pearce	½
10.	W. H. Nicholas and F. G. Vosburgh	1
	Total	7

Koltanowski made 375 moves in 365 minutes, less time required to announce the moves. This indicates an incredibly rapid pace, which led W. E. Napier to opine that he played twice as fast as Harry N. Pillsbury, famous blindfold exhibitor of yesteryear. But Koltanowski also, during the intermission, favored Washington fandom with his initial effort of a memory task which seems unbelievable. To wit, he performed the knight's tour simultaneously on two boards, moving alternately on each. That, for the uninitiated, means that he moved the knights on each of the boards to each of the 64 squares, touching each square only once in the process. There follows a specimen of his fine play.

G. Koltanowski	J. Pointer M. O. Sowers D. D. Pullen
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. P-QKt4	PxP
3. P-QR3	P-Q4
4. P-K5	P-KJ
5. PxP	BxP
6. P-QB3	B-B
7. P-Q4	Kt-QB3
8. B-Q3	B-Q2
9. Kt-K7	KKt-K2
10. Castles	R-B
11. P-KB4	P-KKt3
12. Kt-Q2	P-QR3
13. Kt-B3	Kt-R4
14. P-Kt4	Kt-B5
15. Kt-Kt2	B-Kt2
16. Q-Q2	Q-B2
17. P-B5	Kt-PxP
18. PxP	PxP
19. KtxP	KtxKt
20. BxKt	P-R3
21. B-Kt2	BxB
22. Q-B2	Q-Q2
23. P-K6	PxP
24. R-K1	R-B3
25. Kt-B4	K-Q
26. Q-R4	Kt-Q3
27. B-Q2	Q-K
28. Kt-Kt6	R-Kt
29. R-Kt2	Kt-K5
30. BxP	BxB
31. QxB	P-K4
32. Q-B4 ch	K-B2
33. KtxP	RxR ch
34. KxR	Q-Kt ch
35. K-R	RxP
36. Q-K7 ch	K-Kt3
37. R-Kt1 ch	K moves
38. Q-Kt4 mate	

En Passant

The name of William E. Napier brings to mind thoughts of one of the truly great American master players at the turn of the century, one-time British champion, and author of the unique "Amenities and Background of Chess Play." Mr. Napier is temporarily residing in Washington. Ergo, matches between him and a few of the stronger District players are planned which will, in effect, pit the youngsters with their modernistic lines of play against a master of the Steinitzian school. Napier, as a matter of fact, learned the game from World Champion Wilhelm Steinitz. Next Saturday evening at the Chess Divan Napier will engage D. H. Mugridge in a clock game, which the public may witness without charge. Ariel Bengarini, another former District champion, is expected to play Napier the following Sunday at Capital City C. C., while a game with present District Champion A. S. Kussman may be arranged as a climax at the Federal C. C.

Anton Y. Hesse will lecture at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p. m. on the subject, "Correspondence Play." Mr. Hesse ranks as one of the finest and most experienced players via the correspondence medium.

On Wednesday last V. L. Eaton was master of ceremonies in a two-move problem solving contest staged at the Divan. Club President Mugridge and A. J. Healey were victors in Class A and B rapid transit tourneys held recently. Runner-up to Healey was Mrs. Edna Horowitz, wife of the editor of Chess Review. The standings:

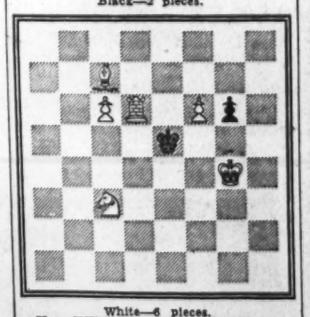
Class A	W.	L.
D. H. Mugridge	11½	½
E. M. Knapp	8	4
M. Shultz	6½	5½
C. F. Sieweke	5½	6½
L. Korsatrom	5	7
N. Weyl	4½	7½
L. Minkoff	1	11
Class B	**W.**	**L.**
A. J. Healey	8½	2½
Mrs. E. Horowitz	8	3
K. Porter	8	3
C. H. Tallman	7	4
C. B. Jones	7	4
I. D. Soelberg	6	5
A. Marmor	6	5
A. Carameli	4½	6½
J. Launspach	4	7
J. Heidenreich	3	8
Miss M. Sewall	3	8
O. Karsch	1	10

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 940, three-er by R. E. Cheney yields to RxP.

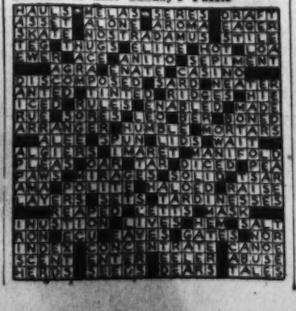
Thomas F. Mosimann submits a trio of puzzlers for solvers, the first of which appears today.

Problem No. 941
By Thomas F. Mosimann, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on K4; P on KKt3.
Black—2 pieces.

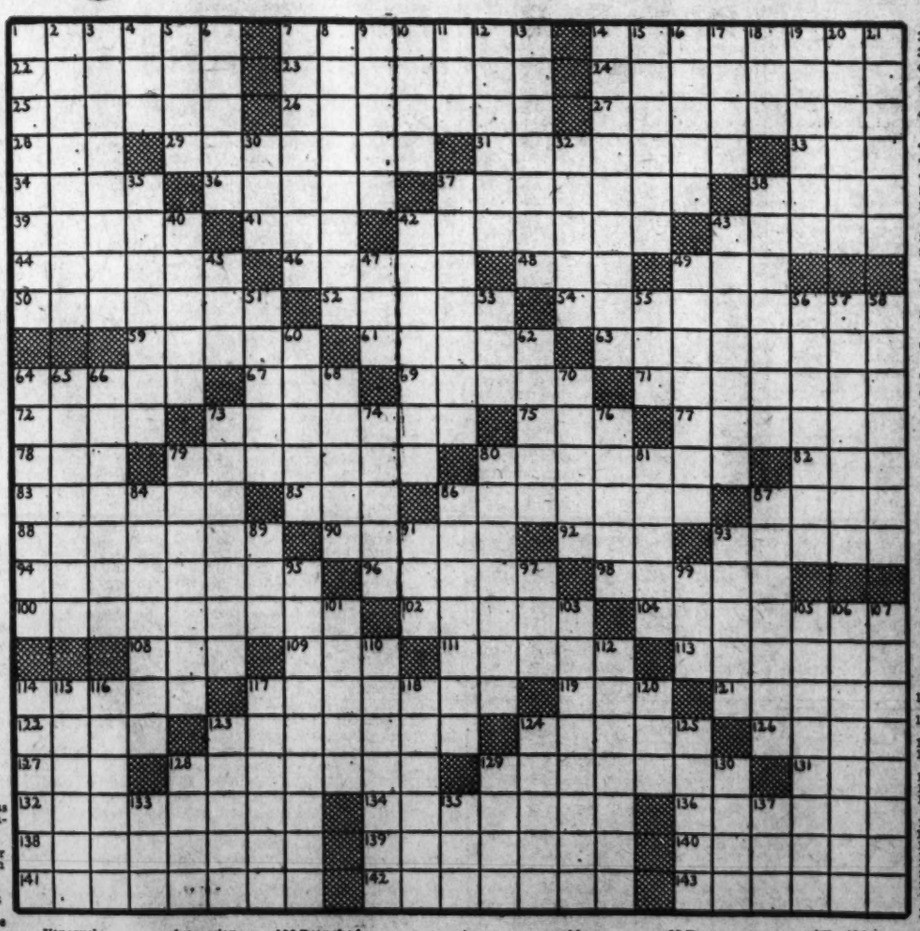


White—6 pieces.
K on KKt4; R on Q6; B on QB7; Kt on QB3; Ps on KB6 and QB6.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Bony plate on an insect
7 Fell
14 Show to be false
22 Feminine name
23 Uneasy
24 Bestowed as an inalienable possession
25 Group of nine
26 Takes on
27 Removing the pelt
28 High card
29 Fastened
31 Nidification
33 Complete
34 Session
36 Lemurs
37 Slicing into dried strips
38 Prevaricator
39 Lays up for future use
41 Porcupine quill
42 Acting
43 Clock faces
44 Happenings
46 Majestic
48 Silkworm
49 A rotating mechanism
50 Wants
52 Marble paving slab
54 Scientific
59 Ventilated
61 Twins
63 Lonesome
64 Red Indian trophy
67 Force: Lat.
69 Nourishment
71 Pertaining to symbol of clan relationship
72 Iron pins used in quoits
73 Vilifies
75 To lamb
77 Diminish
78 Pronoun
79 Contributed
80 Cuban cigars
82 Rest
83 Indulges in vanity
85 Seize: colloq.
86 Young lady; archaic
87 County in Kansas
88 City in Kentucky
90 Insurgent
92 Tear
93 Pattern
94 Small harmless snake of southern Africa
96 Trustworthy
98 Clerical collar
100 Came back in
102 In ancient Athens, an alien resident
104 Woolly
108 Butt with the head: dial
109 Breed of dog
111 Country in North Africa
113 Withdraw
114 Place of sacrifice
117 Indians of western Venezuela
119 Vehicle
121 One of the fine lines of a letter
122 Performs
123 Syntactical deviation
124 City in Canada
126 A slight depression
127 Amerind
128 City in Connecticut
129 Deserved
131 Descendant
132 Religious sect
134 City in Pennsylvania
136 Branched
138 Negotiating
139 Praising
140 Plans
141 Reptiles
142 Motors
143 Emphasis

DOWN
1 Protected by a retainers
2 Imagine
3 Deprives of strength
4 Digit
5 Russian mountain range
6 Form of polite address
7 Thin hard biscuit
8 Polished again
9 Dolts
10 Form of poker
11 Pronoun
12 Smoothe
13 Earn
14 Fates
15 Blackening
16 Bite
17 Sharp pain
18 Japanese money of account
19 Countess in "Twelfth Night"
20 Excusable
21 Saws for squaring logs
30 Faucet
33 Lower part of a dress
35 Rumble
37 Preserves
38 Restricted
40 Narrow place
42 Bowed deeply: var.
43 Certain Mormons
45 Hindu weight
47 Opening
49 Sedative
51 Number
53 Period of time
55 Sheepfold
56 Having a short flat nose: obs.
57 Alkaloid from cuoco bark
58 A remedy for gout
60 Oriental council of state
62 Vapor
64 Customer
65 Bravery
66 Shorten
68 Oriental guitar
70 Taste
73 Crowned with roses: obs.
74 Ancient copper kettle
76 Warden of a mosque
79 American naval officer
80 Vapor
81 Asiatic country
84 Chaperons
86 Expunges
87 Spun
89 Pronoun
91 Large snake
93 Roman spirits of the dead
95 Complaints
97 Racket
99 Obstruction
101 Having a rounded roof
103 Sightseeing guide
106 Dull
108 Grapevine / diseases
107 Dexterity
110 Rhine wine
112 Unexpended sums
114 Oreyn people
115 A lesion: obs.
116 Seesaw
117 Despot
118 Carpet moth
120 Curb
123 Small yellow finch
124 Bolshevik leader
125 Peasants
126 Allot
129 Negro of a tribe of the upper Nile
130 Missile
133 Chance
135 Insect
137 Deface

This Week's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

11:05 A. M., WJSV—The Budapest Quartet continues its Beethoven Cycle: Third and Fourth Movements, Trio in C minor; Quartet in F major.

12:30 P. M., WMAL—Ross Pratt, youthful Canadian pianist, broadcasts in the United States for the first time, with Ernc Rapee conducting the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra. The Second and Third Movements from Rakmaninov's Concerto No. 3 are programmed for his debut. The Overture and Bacchanale from Wagner's "Tannhauser" opens the hour, with the Bohemian Ballet Suite of Smetana, arranged by Harold Byrns, in the closing spot.

1:30, WJSV—Gracie Fields, whose first appearance in this capital at Constitution Hall Saturday evening will be one of the events of the week, heads a group of notables in a benefit for the Russian War Relief. Edmupd Gwenn of "The Wookey;" Martha Scott, Dinah Shore and Count Basie's orchestra also are promised.

2, WMAL—"Should the Federal Government Regulate Labor Unions?" This is the Wake Up America debate, with Lee Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O., and George Sokolsky, author and lecturer, in the opposing corners.

2, WJSV—For a prelude to an ominous Navy Day, Columbia's Spirit of '41 sets up its mikes at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Atlanta and at the Naval Aviation Base in San Diego for a comprehensive view of the training of aviators.

2:05, WINX—From the recorded files of the National Symphony Orchestra, whose season is drawing closer: Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; Les Preludes, Liszt; Waltz and Entr'acte, "Coppelia," Delibes; "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla," Wagner.

2:15, WWDC—Official dedication of the Gospel Mission Chapel, directed by Harvey V. Prentice.

2:25, WOL—Maybe you'll be at Griffith Stadium for this one: The 'Skins play the Cleveland Rams.

2:30, WRC—"Showdown with Japan" titles the University of Chicago Round Table talk: Harley F. MacNair and James R. Young, the latter Far Eastern correspondent of I. N. S.

3, WJSV—Josef Hofmann plays the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, with John Barbirolli returning for his first appearance with the orchestra this season. Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, given its premiere by the Philharmonic in 1893, also is programmed.

3, WMAL—Nelson Rockefeller, talking on "Religion's Responsibility to the Nation," is the fourth speaker on the Foundations of Democracy series, sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education.

4:30, WRC—Jane Froman, singing "Loch Lomond" and "Tonight We Love," takes to the Pause that Refreshes.

5, WRC—Three young singers of St. Paul and Minneapolis whose identity will not be revealed until broadcast time take part on the touring Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. Washington's not yet on the itinerary.

5, WJSV—Gladys Swarthout is in San Francisco for an opera appearance, so the Family Hour turns to two guest artists, baritone John Charles Thomas and soprano Dorothy Kirsten, that young lady whose career is being fostered by Miss Swarthout and Grace Moore.

5, WOL—Wichita, Kans., proudly boasts that its Cessna Aircraft Corporation is producing 100 planes a month. Fulton Lewis interviews factory workers and there's also to be music from Wichita organizations.

6, WJSV—Adolphe Menjou and wife Verree Teasdale play a mystery yarn for the Silver Theater: "The Case of the Evil Angel."

6, WOL—Navy Day conscious, Double or Nothing has snared a chorus of sailors from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to sing "Anchors Away" during Walter Compton's Double or Nothing.

6:45, WOL—Jan Masaryk, the foreign minister and son of the founder of the Czechoslovakian republic, talks of his country with Richard Eaton.

7, WRC—And durned if Jack Benny isn't celebrating Navy Day!

7:15, WJSV—Donald Nelson, Executive Director of the Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts join in a discussion of "National Defense Back Home."

7:30, WJSV—"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," with Greer Garson playing her film role and Basil Rathbone in the part created by Robert Donat.

8, WOL—"What Should Be Our Peace Aims?" The American Forum of the Air broadcasts from the Willard Room of the Willard, with Representative John M. Vorys, of Ohio; Dr. William Y. Elliott, of OPM; Dr. Clark Eichelberger, National Chairman of the Committee to Defend America; and Frederick J. Libby, of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

8, WJSV—Another film to radio, this with Helen Hayes playing the Ginger Rogers role, "Kitty Foyle."

8:30, WMAL—Spooks? "Terror on Bailey Street," with Boris Karloff.

8:30, WINX—The Police Boys Club of Prince Georges County composes a script of its own.

9, WJSV—Helen Traubel, the American soprano to whom goes the tough task of taking over most of Kirsten Flagstad's roles at the Metropolitan this winter, sings Sieglinde's first act music from "Die Walkure" and Elizabeth's "Hall of Song" from "Tannhauser's" Act II. She also programs "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Lead Kindly Light." George Szell, leads the motor-car's symphony.

11:15, WJSV—"The Odyssey of Runyon Jones," Norman Corwin's striking dog story, won the listener vote for a repeat tonight on the 26 by Corwin series. Currently, the Columbia Workshop series goes out on the network at 10:30, with WJSV offering this transcription at 11:15.

MARGO, known both as a versatile actress and singer, now heard Thursday evenings on WRC at 7:30 in Xaviar Cugat's Rhumba Revue.

Kathleen Fitz, the sweater girl above, taught psychology at the University of Wisconsin before seeking a career in radio and she evidently hasn't forgotten her former profession. Now she is the heart interest in the "Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt" dramas Sunday evenings at 7:30 on WMAL. Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen are playing their original screen roles. The gal prepping for Halloween is Mary Mason of Maudie's Diary, of whom more in the story below. This weekly feature is heard Thursday nights at 7:30 on WJSV.

Soviet's 'Ivan' Started One Aerial Battle

From the stories now coming out of London it seems that the Russians have tipped off the Germans to at least one stunt: How to inject an unwanted voice into the other fellow's broadcast.

The Russians and their "Ivan the Terrible" began the interfering, bursting into the German news broadcasts. The same thing has been happening lately in B. B. C. news and other British programs. Varying intensity of the interrupting signals and the caustic inserts have led experts to believe they come from across the English Channel.

Engineers point out it isn't so difficult a stunt as it might appear. It is merely the matter of synchronizing one transmitter exactly with the other, much the same as has been done in this country for simultaneous operations of two stations in the same frequency. Then all the interrupter has to do is to listen closely for pauses in which he can insert his comments.

* * * *

Announcers on the N. B. C. staff all over the country are more or less anxiously awaiting the decision that will pick one of their number as outstanding. Entries have been completed and decision of the judges is expected in a couple of weeks.

The winner is to receive the H. P. Davis Gold Medal for 1941 and a cash allotment of $300. He will be selected on personality, diction, adaptability, voice, versatility and consistent high standard in program presentation. Also, there are to be four sectional awards, in each of the time zones.

* * * *

Yes, that was Lionel who substituted for ailing brother John Barrymore on the weekly WRC Thursday night spot a week ago Thursday. Listeners who didn't hear the entire program were no end confused. Many a one phoned in days later to settle arguments on that score . . . John was back last week, with Marjorie Main and Rudy Vallee in a hillbilly feudin' drammer; was very funny too . . . Shirley Temple has been signed for the four weeks' layoff Louella Parsons will take on the Friday evening WJSV Hollywood Premiere program. She'll be on four times and will get $50,000 for the deal . . . Mutual's party for Sportcaster Russ Hodges tomorrow at dusk has been postponed because of the chap's tough auto accident in North Carolina Thursday . . . The ASCAP feud isn't settled yet, but the end seems within hearing distance . . . And don't miss the unique and very funny Gracie Fields when she makes her first Washington appearance Saturday evening at Constitution Hall. It's a "one time only" for war relief.

Radio's a Whacky Business, Or Did You Already Know?

By Richard L. Coe

It is 11:30 of a brisk New York night. The scene is a small room in Fifty-second Street just off Madison Avenue, heart of the smart night spot district. Now is the time to be gay, to be sophisticated in the best Manhattan manner.

A half-dozen people are gathered around a piano, singing. And what merry little chanson, pray, are they singing, these solemn-faced folk?

They are singing "Hail to the Fame of Suburban High," with all the seriousness of a hungry opera troupe. The "Rah-Rah-Rahs" come strangely from those faces that obviously haven't hidden behind geography books since Mr. Roosevelt's first term. Could it be that this is some traditional meeting of old school chums in one of the town's famed bistros?

Ah, no, gentle reader, this is no be-tabled club and their casual dress indicates no festive spirit! They direct their song into a little black box, ignoring you for the business at hand—that of convincing a few million listeners (they hope) 3000 miles away that they are America's giddy high school generation, fighting the fights their parents fought before them.

What is more strange, that is exactly what they're doing. This is the broadcast directed to the West Coast of "Maudie's Diary," the C. B. S. feature adapted from the magazine stories by Sarah and Grahame Lorimer. A few hours before the same group did the same thing for the dinner-time entertainment of the eastern half of the United States. Now, after dinner, play or just sheer work, they're doing it over for Pacific Coast time, by which once again, it's 7:30.

Having made that little slice of Americana clear, we hope, let's hurry on to another scene. A girl is speaking:

"I was a piece of white meat and strictly on the beach. One day a flesh peddler who had me listed gave me a call for a one-shot tear jerker. They had a fairy godfather listening, who was ripe for a strip whodunit across the board. I only had a bit but I did have the O. Henry. I sized up the guy in the fishbowl as liking ham and I was right. I gave that guy all I had. It was strictly off the cob but the fairy godfather liked it. That show was a turkey and on the cuff to boot, but I grabbed myself a spot on his screamer, so I was all set."

That would be Doris McFerran writing in the November issue of the American Mercury on the jargon peculiar to radio people. What Miss McFerran meant by all that drool (radio for brisk chatter) is something along these lines:

"I was an actress at liberty. My agent sent me to play a part in a sad play which was a single program—not one of a series. Listening to us was an easygoing prospective sponsor who was on the verge of buying a mystery serial which would run five days a week. I had only a small part but I did have the climax line of the play. I decided that the prospective sponsor, sitting in a glassed-in room reserved for those of his ilk, would like over-acting and I was right. I gave the climax line plenty of melodrama. It was a bad performance but he liked it. It was a bad show all around and no pay for the actors, but I got a job on his mystery serial."

Miss McFerran allows in her Mercury article that so much jargon isn't generally crowded into so little space, but anyone who has found himself in the midst of a swarm of radio folk probably will vow that she isn't exaggerating much.

So if, by some chance, you happen on Mary Mason (no relation to WRC's Cousin Mary), Bob Walker and Carleton Young solemnly singing of the glories of Suburban High at a time when other adults would be appalled to be found in such a condition or you overhear talk of Mme. Cadenza bending the needle (a temperamental soprano singing too loudly), don't phone for the wagon.

It's only a bunch of radio people swimming about in their own fantastic habitat.

Radio

JERRY STRONG, the newcomer to Washington's radio entertainers, sees to it that drowsy WINX listeners keep awake while dressing.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

By Richard Oulahan 3d

Monday

1:30 P. M., WRC—Navy and Total Defense Day, proclaimed by President Roosevelt, holds the networks' limelight. Secretary of Navy Knox leads off the day's speeches with an address from the Navy League's luncheon at the Book-Cadillac in Detroit.

9, WMAL—From Chicago's Palmer House Admiral Harold A. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, will discuss the topic, "United We Stand," before a Navy League dinner.

10, ALL STATIONS—President Roosevelt's Navy Day address, in which he will discuss the activities and future course of our armed fleet, will be heard throughout the world. Translations of the address, in French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Polish, Serbo-Croat and Spanish will be beamed to South America and Europe.

Tuesday

2:45 P. M., WJSV—What Freedom Means: A new series, presenting distinguished speakers who will present their definitions of America's cherished freedom. Dr. Ruth Nanda Anshen, former vice president of the International Philosophical Society, is the first guest, and upcoming on the series are Vice President Wallace, Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih, Bertrand Russell and William Lyon Phelps.

8, WMAL—Gertrude Lawrence, Charles Boyer, Kay Kyser, Fay Wray and Dick Powell are this week's Treasury Hour headliners.

8:05, WINX—Eugene Lyons, editor of the American Mercury; Benjamin Mandel, former member of the central executive committee of the Communist Party of the United States, and Will Allen, newspaperman, will give a round table discussion of "Communism, a Menace to the United States."

9:30, WMAL—Efrem Kurtz, Russian-born conductor, has chosen Chaikovski's "Pathetique" Symphony and the overture to Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" for the N. B. C. Symphony concert.

Wednesday

8 P. M., WJSV—Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson salute Halloween as the spooky eve comes to Big Town.

8, WRC—Eddie Cantor draws Herbert Marshall from the Hollywood nebulae for his guest star.

10, WJSV—Representative Jerry Voorhis discusses "Price Control Legislation."

Thursday

6:15 P. M., WJSV—William L. Shirer, the Berlin Diarist, interprets the news.

10:30, WWDC—The revitalized Washington Civic Theater takes to the air in a new series, "Stories of Superstitions."

Friday

3:30 P. M., WWDC—Washington's high school football league gets a break. The local station broadcasts a play-by-play description of an interhigh grid contest. The specific game is determined by popular vote.

10, WOL—The Fritzie Zivic-Ray Robinson lightweight fight.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

OCTOBER 26—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise			
7:15—			Revue			
7:30—			" "			Elder
7:45—			" "			Michaux
8:00—News; Give		News; Organ	" "	News; Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15— Me		Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30— Music		Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45— " "		Gypsy Ens.	News; Music	Youth	Forum; News	News
9:00—News		News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15—Coast to		Allen	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On		Roth's	Mrs. Parker	Sunday	Everybody's	Organ Loft
9:45— a Bus		Orch.; News	Modern Mel.	Serenade	Music; News	Gypsy C'van
10:00—Month's Home		Nat. Radio	Cantor		News; Sunday Serenade	N. G. C. S.
10:15—Melody F'tasy		Pulpit	Shapiro		Home in	Gospel Mis'n
10:30—Southernaires		Thrills. Rom.	Art		Virginia	Devotions
10:45— "		Y. Hiroaka	Brown			Rev.; News
11:00—News; Music		News; Sing	" "		News; N	One Nation
11:15—Hidden History		Time	" "		Rhodes	Indivisible
11:30—Melody		Roy Shields'	Fourth		Sun. Ballads	Gospel
11:45— Cruise		Orchestra	Presby.		Cole Porter	Wings; News
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Foreign Policy		Second	Church	News; Organ	Italian	Country
12:15—I'm American		Guessers	News	Music	Serenade	Journal
12:30—Radio		Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45— City		Otero	Swing High	Seller Ser.	Music; News	Tabernacle
1:00— Music		Upton Close	Music Album	News; Sky	Live in	Church of
1:15— Hall		Silver Strings	Geo. Fisher	Chapel	Maryland	the Air
1:30—News; Band		World	Sunday	Treasure	Look and	Benefit for
1:45— Stand		Is Yours	Serenade	Chest	Live; News	Russia
2:00—Wake Up,		Air Castles	Music; News	News; The	Novatime	Spirit
2:15— America		E. Kaye Or.	Art Brown	National	Wildwood C.	of '41
2:30— " "		Chicago U.	Redskins-	Symphony	Fam. Homes	The World
2:45— " "		Round Table	Cleveland	Hour	Aleah; News	Today
3:00—Religious Ed.		Religious Ed.	Football	News; Echoes	Concert	New York
3:15— Conference		Kaltenborn	Game	of Swanee	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30—WMAL's		Hemisphere	" "	Do You	" "	Symphony
3:45— Little Show		Matinee	" "	Remember?	" News	Orchestra
4:00—National		News; Mat.	" "	News; Studio	Radio-	Barbirolli
4:15— Vespers		Tony Wons	" "	"C"	crafters	Conducting

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—Behind		NBC String	Radakin	Studio	Calling All	Pause That
4:45— the Mike		Symphony	Game	"C"	Tunes; News	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis.		Met. Opera	Airmaster	News; Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro		Auditions	Defense Pgm.	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—Musical		How to	The Shadow	Mod. Manner	Sun. Serena-	" "
5:45— Steelmakers		Win $5000	" "	Music; News	ade; News	Wm. Shirer
			EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Stars Over		Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Lopez Orch.	Silver
6:15— Manhattan		Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	Lost We F'get	Theater
6:30—P'rson. Allen		Great	Disney Songs	Dinner	Melody	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt		Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Music	Mom; News	" Dear
7:00—News From		Jack	The Lutheran	Wingo	Concert Hall	Mom
7:15— Europe		Benny	Hour	Philately	of Air	Don'd Nelson
7:30—Flagg and		Fitch	Y'ng People's	Twilight Ech.	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45— Quirt		Bandwagon	Church	Headlines	Music; News	Theater
8:00—Blue Echoes		Charlie	American	News; Music	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15— " "		McCarthy	Forum of	by Demand	Symphony	Hayes
8:30—Inner		One Man's	the Air	Police Boys C.	Home D'fense	Crime
8:45— Sanctum		Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	Pgm.; News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell		Merry Go	Old	Dr. Yap	Ave Maria	Ford
9:15—The Parkers		Round	Fashioned	" Music	Hour	Sunday
9:30—Irene Rich		American	Revival	NAACP	Thomas Leaf	Evening
9:45—Piano Quartet		Album	" "	Just Relax	Moods; News	Hour
10:00—Goodwill		Hour of	Bulldog	News; Con-	Music Album	Take It,
10:15— Hour		Charm	Drummond	sole Echoes	South Sing	Leave It
10:30— " "		Sherlock	Navy Day	Hits Time	Gospel	The Hermit's
10:45— " "		Holmes	Observance	" "	Hour; News	Cave
11:00—News		News	News; Music	News; Spts.	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music		Raeburn's Or.	Mundy's Or.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30— You		Authors	Answering	Sweet and	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45— Want		Playhouse	You	Swing	" News	T. Dorsey Or.
12:00—News; Sign		News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15— Off		Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30—		Beautiful		Reel		Andy Kirk's
12:45—		Music; News		" "		Or.; News
1:00		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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New Orleans Takes Great Pride In Its Beautiful, Spacious Parks

New Orleans is a city where great pride is taken by its citizens in things relating to its beauty and charm, pride that is evident in the many miles of avenues and streets whose neutral grounds are planted with shrubs and flowers and whose sidewalks are shaded by the thick foliage of thousands of trees. It is also evident in the private gardens, tens of thousands of them, whose colorful scenery adds immeasurably to the attractiveness of the city. But it is most apparant in the city's 67 parks and playgrounds and particularly in its two largest parks, City and Audubon.

Although it was not until 1896 that City Park was actually laid out and improvements begun, on about 350 acres, the history of the park dates back to 1850, when John McDonogh left to the cities of Baltimore and New Orleans extensive tracts of land. Most of the property belonged at one time to Louis Allard, a cultured Orleanian whose hobby it was to write poetry. Financial setbacks caught up with him, however, and he was forced to sell his land piece by piece, the last tract, now City Park, being acquired by McDonogh. Louis Allard was permitted to remain on the plantation until his death when he was buried underneath one of the great oaks of which he was so fond, his bones yet lying in the same spot under a concrete slab.

Home in the garden district of New Orleans

Now 1440 Acres

An idea of the extent of the development of City Park within the past few years can be had when one learns that, although the park consisted of only 350 acres not so long ago, it is now 1440 acres in area, of which more than half is fully developed. Within the park there are nearly 14 miles of roads, 12 concrete bridges spanning 5.2 miles of winding, tree-lined lagoons; and 11 miles of walks.

At the Esplanade Avenue entrance, a long avenue of tall palms leads to the Delgado Museum of Art, which is surrounded by clusters of pine and magnolias and beds of brightly colored flowers. Nearby, and scattered throughout the park, are many varieties of palms and groves of some of the finest live oaks to be found in the world, their great curving, dipping, moss-laden branches in some cases reaching out 100 feet from the massive trunks.

The wooded sections of the park give way to the rolling fairways and flat greens of two of the finest golf courses in the South. There are, in addition, more than a dozen baseball diamonds, tennis courts, soccer fields and a large natorium, to say nothing of the lakes well stocked with fish. Among the important recent improvements is the Mall, named in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt at dedicatory ceremonies which he attended. The area is landscaped with magnolias, elms and other trees. Municipal Stadium alongside the Mall cost nearly three quarters of a million dollars and seats some 27,000 persons. It is used principally as a football field, although it has facilities for track meets and for public gatherings.

Long Standing Fame

Even in the days when Allard owned the plantation, the section was gaining fame not only for its great beauty but also because of its convenience to those individuals who abhorred the tedium of lawsuits in the settlement of disputes. Underneath the spreading branches of a particularly fine group of live oaks there assembled on numberless occasions men from all walks of life to fight with swords or pistols in defense of their honor. To this day these trees are known as the Dueling Oaks. Their closest rivals in interest are the John McDonogh Oak, whose fame does not rest on gory or romantic details but simply on size, spreading over 200 feet; and the Suicide Oak, a tree impressive in itself but which has been fated to gain fame because the despondent, the down-and-out and the neurotic were inclined to select it as an excellent location for self-destruction.

Of peculiar interest is the rose garden at one end of the Plaisance. Its use of the hedge to enclose each of the eight squares of which it is composed, as well as the velvety grass walks, which surround them, give a definitely English effect to the garden. The garden is planted with practically every variety of rose that can be grown in the New Orleans climate. A beautiful fountain, in the pool of which grow several kinds of water plants, is a feature of the garden, adding much to the exceptional beauty of the place.

Popp Memorial

Another formal landscaping job, situated deep in the new section of the park, is the Popp Memorial Fountain and Gardens. The fountain consists of a centerpiece surrounded by eight sculptured fish from the fins of which water flows, the central spout throwing a stream 30 feet high. Surrounding the illuminated fountain is the Isabel Grant balustrade and in the enclosure formed by it there is, besides the fountain, a number of flower beds and pedestrian walks, the landscaped area being largely devoted to camelias.

City Park on the whole is an informal park, one that stresses the natural Louisiana scene and attempts to be representative of the bayou country. In the newer, recently developed, section attempts have been made to preserve the cypress trees which were found in abundance, although it is now questionable that they will be able to survive the new drainage which has been installed.

An admirable plan has been proposed for further development of the newer sections of the park. Under it, large areas will be dedicated to forestation and planted with native trees, such as the oak, magnolia, elm, ash, tulip, pine, gum tupelo, cottonwood, hickory and others, eventually giving the city a forestated area within its own limits that will be without parallel in this country.

Audubon Park

Audubon Park is of equal interest to the visitors. Like City Park, it, too, was once a plantation with a colorful history. Originally, the property of Balthasar Masan, one of Nicholas Chauvin de Lefreniere's companions in the disastrous revolt against Spanish rule in 1768, the entire tract of 287 acres was confiscated by the Spanish government when Masan was seized and thrown into a Havana jail. His property was later granted to Pierre Foucher, a planter and son-in-law of Etienne de Bore, who owned the next-door plantation. It was on this site that old de Bore successfully experimented with the granulation of sugar. In 1871, the plantation was purchased by the city and in 1884, as the site of the Cotton Centennial Exposition, it was extensively improved. In 1887, is was named Audubon Park, after John James Audubon, famous ornithologist and naturalist, who was a native of and did much of his work in Louisiana.

An inventory of the park reveals an 18-hole golf course, 13 tennis courts, baseball diamond, several miles of bridle paths, large lagoons for fishing and rowing, the South's finest zoo, the Odenheimer Aquarium, sea-lion pool, a $250,000 natatorium and many other features. A World War memorial was recently erected in the form of a flagstaff and a circular setting of trees. Around this flagpole has been constructed a concrete skating rink for small children.

Numerous Gardens

Of particular botanical interest are the numerous gardens, ranking from an experimental garden to an iris garden and a proposed rose garden which will feature the Neelis Rose, developed by the park superintendent. Of major interest is the new Tropical Garden, now being developed in the 100-foot greenhouse. All sorts of tropical plants and flowers are planted in the greenhouse which has been converted into a shallow pool with flagstone walks set about it. At the rear, set against a background of banana trees, is a large stone fountain which keeps the pool at a level sufficient to allow free swimming for numerous goldfish perch and others. Notable for its beauty is the Memorial Live Oak Grove, a group of huge, old, moss-draped live oaks, each of which bears a bronze plate, giving the name, date of death and military regiment of some Orleanians killed in the World War.

At the rear of the park a new development is taking place. It is the plan to build there, at the river front, a levee park where Orleanians and visitors can go to enjoy the beauties of the Father of Waters. A batture levee, 3500 feet long and only 3 feet below the level of the river levee, has already been constructed and a lagoon, now being used as a fish hatchery, has been dug. New Orleans' only hill, a 25-foot artificially constructed mound of earth, is located in this section, to the delight of bicycle riders and children.

Seaboard Has Fastest Train To Florida

The fastest schedule ever operated to Florida—24 hours from New York to Miami, 23 hours to St. Petersburg—via the famous Diesel-powered, all-Pullman Orange Blossom Special is the keynote of the Seaboard Railway's new winter season fleet, beginning December 12. The inauguration of two additional fine trains—the Sun Queen and the Palmland—is also announced for the same date; while the former all-coach streamliner, the year-round Silver Meteor, will have Pullman sleeping cars for the first winter season.

"Triple-unit Diesel-electric locomotives will power the Orange Blossom Special, and all cars—the club and lounge feature cars, section-compartment-drawing room-bedroom sleeping cars, and Seaboard dining cars—are to be equipped with tight-lock couplers and antinoise devices to insure the smoothest and most comfortable ride possible," states Mr. Edward Black, assistant general passenger agent, Seaboard Railway.

The Blossom will also have a new and more convenient departure time from Washington, 4:55 p. m., with arrival in South Florida in ample time for the races or other full afternoon activities. Its 19 hours and 55 minutes schedule from Washington to Miami is 2 hours and 10 minutes faster than its previous fastest running time and the Washington-St. Petersburg run is 2 hours and 5 minutes faster than formerly.

The Diesel-electric powered Silver Meteor, in addition to its modern Pullman equipment, provides superb reclining seat coach service to central and both coasts of Florida, leaving Washington at 6:10 p. m., arriving in Miami at 2:50 p. m. and St. Petersburg at 1:45 p. m. the next day. Passengers may again enjoy its three feature cars consisting of the smartly styled observation-lounge, tavern-lounge and buffet-lounge. The first run Southward on the new schedule for the Meteor will be December 12.

The Sun Queen and the Palmland will make their first runs from New York to central and both coasts of Florida on December 12. The Sun Queen will be Diesel-electric powered and offers travellers a fast one-night-out schedule. The Palmland, built to order for "National Defensers," will save a business day in each direction, with late evening departures and morning arrivals at destinations.

This train provides an interesting daylight ride through the mid-South—the scene of Army maneuvers, and serves the Army posts located in the area. Both trains are to be equipped with reclining seat coaches, lounge and dining cars and will have a wide variety of Pullman accommodations.

Atlantic City Prepares for Halloweeen

Atlantic City.

Enjoying its heaviest autumn business in many years, this resort is laying plans for what is expected to be a very large influx of visitors over the Halloween weekend.

And when the witches get out their brooms to go riding through the salt air there will be a host of parties over which they may cast their magic spell. Largest of these is the annual parade and masked ball at Hamid's Million Dollar Pier, on Friday night.

The grand march will be the chief attraction of the evening with cash prizes for the various classes of costumes participating. Several thousands are expected to attend the affair and dance to the music of orchestra.

The hotels too make a feature of Halloween and stage parties for their guests. Many of them, like Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, go to great expense to provide fitting backgrounds for their festivities. All decorate their lobbies a golden invitation to the visitors to celebrate the holiday period at the shore.

Crowds Mark Opening of Season At Southern Pines

Southern Pines, N. C.

Crowded hotels, clubs and golf courses have marked the opening of one of the most active seasons here in years. The remainder of October and early November will be featured with several sport events with golf, tennis and horse activities holding the spotlight in the field of out-of-door pastimes.

The program last week opened with a dance on Wednesday evening for members of the 119th Observation Squadron stationed at the Knollwood Airport and was followed with a street dance, an exhibition dance and a boxing bout last night put on by a group of Negroes from West Southern Pines for the entertainment of officers and soldiers here for the Carolina maneuvers. Mrs. Almet Jenks, of New York, was in charge of the dance.

The sea gulls are friendly at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Florida Social Leaders Wait Orange Ball

St. Petersburg, Fla.

The winter social season at this sunshine capital will open brilliantly the night of November 20 with the first big party for the seasonal colony, the annual orange ball, at the Coliseum Academy.

In a mood with the times, Florida Military Academy cadets, in their colorful maroon and white uniforms, will serve as escorts for the debs during the grand march and dancing that follows, while the floor will be in charge of the city sports committee.

Climax of the party is the crowning of the orange queen on a dais and throne constructed of Florida's citrus fruits, and the distribution of gift boxes of oranges to the guests from Northern States.

First major event on a full calendar of winter water sports takes place November 9 with the annual regatta of the Florida Sailing Association. An all-day program of races by many classes of sailing craft and many social affairs are scheduled, with the St. Petersburg Yacht Club host to visiting yachtsmen.

Headlining a series of dinner dances and parties at hotels, clubs and play spots on Armistice night is the fashionable Dragon's Club ball at the Coliseum Academy.

Orleans Island Lures Visitors To Quebec Area

Quebec.

One of the strangest sights noticed by visitors to the island of Orleans—that storehouse of old French culture just across the water from Quebec—is the huge cages that line the banks of the St. Lawrence just off the shore highways.

Few visitors know at once what they're used for—and speculation may include everything from a pigeon cage to a duck blind. However, they are eel traps.

Thousands of tons of eels are shipped annually to the United States from the island of Orleans. Before the war many tons went to Germany, Holland and other countries.

But even before this time, eels were salted down for winter food, and until about a hundred years ago people on the mainland would refer to the island of Orleans as "L'Ile des Sorciers"—or the Island of Sorcerers. This was because the big eel traps could only be emptied of their catches at low tide; and because low tide frequently came at night the farmers were obliged to go out with torches.

From the mainland the spectacle of lights dancing about on the darkened shore made someone fancy that the island was inhabited by witches—hence the name.

Today, lanterns and electric lights have replaced the torches—and bargeloads of eels in brine still make their way south to United States markets.

Florida's West Coast Year Around City May Get Four Additional Air Routes

Tampa, Fla.

Tampa, Florida's West Coast year-round city, may be provided with four additional air routes in the future. These include a flight between Tampa and Miami by way of West Palm Beach; improved through service between Tampa and New York by way of Jacksonville; an over water route from Tampa to New Orleans, and service with Havana, Cuba. Hearings on the Miami and New York routes are to be held at Washington Monday.

Tampa is now serviced by the Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line Railways, Florida Motor Lines, National Air Lines, and Eastern Air Lines. The Seaboard operates in and out of Tampa 28 passenger trains daily during the winter season. The line's famous all sleeping car limited, the Orange Blossom Special, will run this year on the fastest schedule of any passenger train that has ever been operated between Tampa, New York and other Eastern cities on a schedule of 21 hours and 15 minutes, 2 hours and 30 minutes faster than last year. This train is to be powered by diesel electrical locomotives. The Silver Meteor is to be operated on the same fast schedule as at present, but will be increased to a 17 car train with streamlined coach equipment and latest type sleeping cars. The Southern State Special also pulled by diesel electric locomotives will make the Tampa-New York run on a faster schedule.

Atlantic Coast Line operates eight through trains daily, six of which serve Tampa and the Eastern States and two the Central States, providing both coach and Pullman service with schedules bringing the majority of Eastern and Western points only one-night-out from Tampa. Effective December 17 there will be a daily One-Night-Out all-Pullman train from Chicago which carries a Chicago-Tampa sleeping car daily. The Southland will this year also handle a Chicago sleeper in addition to its service from Detroit and Cincinnati. Effective with the December 17 service, the West Coast Florida Special will be equipped with a high class recreation car, with hostess, to provide entertainment for passengers. This is the only train operating on the West Coast equipped with a recreation car. A large fleet of local passenger trains provide service between Tampa and central and south Florida points.

Effective October 15, National Air Lines put into effect a third round-trip schedule to Jacksonville with connections to the North, East and West and also a new schedule to Miami, making connections with Havana and South America. National is to have three planes into Tampa from Jacksonville from the north, east and west, and three connections in from Havana and South America to Tampa and the North. These are all daily schedules with two daily connections to and from New Orleans. Eastern Air Lines operates its famous Silver Fleet daily from Tampa to 35 cities in the United States, with three arrivals and three departures from Tampa every day.

Ten daily buses are operated by Florida Motor Lines from Tampa to Jacksonville and return, three daily to Daytona, nine to Lakeland, four daily to Lake City, eight round trips daily to Gainesville, eight to Ocala, three to West Palm Beach, Miami and Key West, three to Tallahassee, 24 to St. Petersburg and four to Lake Wales. All of these schedules are daily and return trips.

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Potted plants will absorb the interest of many an indoor gardener this winter. Several popular plants that are easily grown in pots are shown above. The sansevierria, left; the waxy begonia, center, and prickly cactus, right, were snapped last week at the Botanic Gardens. Mrs. Pozer discusses these and other indoor plants in the adjoining article.

Gardens

Every Plant Must Do Its Duty in Modern Home

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Present-day housewives have little patience with anything which is not useful or does not fit into the decorative scheme. Modern homes do not have the space for unused and outmoded articles and modern women do not have the time to give to the care of things which do not in some way repay for the space and care they require. This is true of plants, as well as other things. Every plant is expected to "do its duty" or make way for something which will.

In the past house plants frequently had more sentimental value than actual beauty. Most of them were raised from cuttings given by friends and relations. They were set out on the porch in summer and brought indoors each winter just to carry them over until warm weather came again. Their ills and good behavior were discussed along with other matters of family interest.

The sunny window sill with its motley collection of house plants has been replaced with modern "window gardens," where an attractive collection of plants forms a focal point of interest. Glass shelves, bits of colored glass, water gardens and terrariums are used in different rooms in many ways. Much imagination is employed in their use and many of these window gardens present charming pictures.

Many of the old favorites answer the requirements of present-day indoor gardeners and we find begonias, ivy and ferns in many of their "gardens." These three, with cactus, often are the base for collections which are a popular form of horticultural interest. In rooms decorated in the modern manner the old faithful sanservaria and aspidestra are quite at home in their streamline containers and add a smart note. They bear small resemblance to the poor, dusty plants which were favored boarding-house decroations.

The rubber plant, too, is at home in modern surroundings and holds its own in company with the newer smart Chinese evergreens and philadendron and some of the other imported tropical plants whose interesting lines are so suited to the modern scheme of decoration.

With the present-day interest in house plants and potted things, begonias have, perhaps, taken first place. Many clubs and horticultural organizations have interested themselves in the study of the plants. The Begonia Club is unique in that it holds no meetings but has a round robin letter. Members add their comments and experiences with begonias and these comments, coming from all sections of the country, make interesting reading for all the membership.

Here in Washington at the Botanic Garden there is a fine collection and one may see some of the propagation work. Begonias propagate from leaves as well as from cuttings. The spring is the best time to see them at their best, but spring is a busy time and one may at all times see fine specimens and some propagation work in progress in the greenhouses. In propagating from leaves, the outer rim of the leaf is cut away and the central portion and its main heavy veins left. This is then placed on wet sand and soon tiny begonia plants make their appearance. Another popular house plant, the peperonia, is propagated the same way. The striped peperonia, called the watermelon plant, because its leaves are like a picture of a miniature melon, are very interesting additions to the house plant collection.

While both ivies and begonias are general favorites and are acknowledged to be both useful and ornamental year-round plants, with cactus the story is entirely different. One either likes them very much or dislikes them with equal fervor. But there is no doubt that the many forms do make an interesting study, even if one has no desire for their ownership. In their struggle for existence, under conditions which few plants can survive, they have acquired weird forms for added protection and in an effort to conserve their energies. Spiked and barbed, they bristle with a war-like appearance, as if to ward off all comers. Then, suddenly, they put forth their dainty flowers of fragile texture and are prodigal in their fruits.

They are definitely the plants of the Americas and none are so fine or ornamental as those of our own Southwest, where Arizona has taken the flower of the giant saguaro as the State flower. In Arizona the cactus nurseries are popular visiting centers for the visitors. Owners of these nurseries in many cases take long trips into Arizona and often into old Mexico to search out new and varied forms of this plant of the desert lands. In pots of brightly colored pottery they are a perfect addition to the breakfast room or sun room, which has as its motif the wares and fashions of the Latin Americas.

These are but three of our best liked house plants, but there is an unending variety from which to choose. Paper narcissus may be your choice and nothing is lovelier than a full-flowered bulb in bloom. But unless one has a cool, dark spot to put the bulbs for their first two weeks in water, the results are likely to be disappointing. They will have small root growth, top-heavy foliage and small blooms.

There are many summer annuals which will do well when brought indoors. Petunias, agertum and nasturtiums do very well. Some persons have very good luck with petunia branches placed in water. They find they will bloom on through the entire winter. The success with all indoor gardening ventures depends largely on the conditions which the plants have to meet in the way of dry air, drafts and sun. It is well to continue one's experiments and not be discouraged with one or two failures, for there is something which will do well in every house and, once found, will give unending pleasure during the dull winter months.

Garden Clubs of District Area Swing Into Fall Activities

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold its November meeting on November 15 at the home of Mrs. Alfred E. Fowler. Cohostess will be Mrs. Henry T. Cocke and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer. F. L. Mulford will speak on the new developments in chrysanthemums. Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard is the new president of the club, succeeding Mrs. Robert Ash.

Other new officers are Mrs. F. W. Connelly, first vice president; Mrs. J. Wilmer Korner, second vice president; Mrs. Charles R. Grant, recording secretary; Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur W. Defenderfer, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Ash, who is the director representing the club in the Maryland federation, will attend the annual meeting in Baltimore, accompanied by Mrs. d'Espard. The Maryland federation meeting will be held on November 4 instead of 14, as previously announced.

Commencing yesterday, the Dumbarton Oaks gardens were thrown open to the public on Saturday afternoons and Wednesday mornings. The entrance to Dumbarton Oaks at 3101 R Street, will be opened at 2:15 on Saturdays and at 10:15 on Wednesdays and conducted tours lasting about an hour will leave at 2:30 and 10:30 respectively. After the tour has started, the gates will be closed. Special groups for children are being arranged separately.

The Trowel Club is meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, 2740 Thirty-second Street Northwest, at 2:30 p. m. The members of the club will have an informal flower show and each member will have a guest for tea. This is the first of a series of informal shows which will be arranged during the winter season to compete for the club prize.

The annual fall flower show of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, Va., will be held Saturday, November 1, at Mount Olivet Church, corner of Glebe and Sixteenth Roads, North, Arlington, Va., from 2:30 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, Va., and Mrs. M. B. Payne, of Bancroft, Arlington, will be the judges.

On Saturday there will be a tour of four historic homes of Alexandria for the benefit of Alexandria Hospital. Among the houses on display will be that of Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black and the residence of Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater, Adding to the interest of the historic structures will be the flower arrangements which will be placed by several of the local garden clubs. Hours will be from 1 until 5 p. m.

Following their year's program of features which will make for a better understanding among the women of the Americas, the capital division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association held its second meeting of the autumn on Friday, when Paul Whiting, attache of the Canadian Legation, told of the activities of Canadian women during the war years.

The State chrysanthemum show of the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia will be held on Wednesday at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond. There will be 11 specimen and collection classes. Fourteen arrangement classes are listed. Among them are chrysanthemums as a color accent with foliage, chrysanthemums in a pair of vases, composition of chrysanthemums in complementary colors, arrangement of chrysanthemums in the Oriental manner, using the spidery or quilled type of blooms.

Gardener's Calendar

Many hardy annuals get off to the best start if sown in well prepared and carefully graded beds about the middle of November, to be ready to germinate early in spring. California poppy, larkspur, clarkia, candytuft, snapdragon, bachelor button, calendula and nicotiana are some of the popular favorites most frequently handled in this way.

Gather leaves for mulching and composting and avoid the loss of valuable plant food and soil conditioner that results from burning.

Lily-of-the-valley makes a charming edging for beds of ferns and other plants that thrive in shade, as along a north wall. Planting stock multiplies rapidly when once well established, and a few dozen "pips" planted now at one end of a border will, in two or three years, supply material for lining out to from three to five times the original distance.

Harvest gladiolus corms now, and after a few days of drying place them in lots of from 12 to 30 in paper bags, adding a spoonful of napthalene flakes to each bag and folding the tops to retain the fumes. This kills all stages of thrips without injury to the corm. Spring treatment is slightly injurious.

As the leaves fall, give an eye to trees and shrubs to locate broken or injured branches. Prune back to sound wood, leaving clean cuts in healthy wood.

Hemlock makes one of the finest of large hedges, but requires considerable space. A frequent mistake is the planting of hemlock too near the sidewalk. Three feet of clear distance is an absolute minimum and from 5 to 6 feet is not too much. This rules out the hemlock in many situations where it would otherwise be desirable.

Do not rake out the leaves that fall at the base of shrubs. It is usually better to add leaves and hold them in place either with strips of burlap tacked down with nails or with evergreen boughs.

November Good Month For Fall Gardening

By Crowell Baynes

With the usual fall garden activities seriously disarranged by the long and severe drought, the first soaking rain becomes the signal for a burst of garden work, mindful of the possibility that cold and freezing weather may come quickly after the drought breaks. On the other hand, it sometimes happens that November is a good month for gardening in this area, so that work may continue actively until Thanksgiving or after.

In such a season as this it is well to keep revising plans from week to week and from day to day—deciding on which activities should come first, which can be omitted if the weather continues unfavorable, and which had better be postponed until spring even if weather becomes more favorable.

Those who have prepared lawn areas for seeding should go ahead as soon as there is a good soaking rain. Early October is the preferred planting time, but early November is likely to be better than spring planting. Bluegrass will germinate and make growth in cool weather, even when there are frosts. Even young seedlings will usually survive freezing, once they are well rooted. Some gardeners have seeded in dry ground, gambling on rain to germinate the seed. In most cases it has proved a losing gamble except as the hose has been kept running to keep the soil well moistened. The scattering sprinkles in mid-October were barely enough to start germination, but not to support rooting, and much of the seed has been lost. Such areas had better be replanted as soon as the soil is moist.

Evergreen plantings so late as the end of October are always somewhat hazardous, and dry soil makes them much more likely to fail. It will be wiser in almost all cases to postpone planting or transplanting until spring, for either the narrow-leaved or broad-leaved groups. Both these do well, as a rule, from spring transplanting and the chances will be better then.

For roses, deciduous shrubs, hedge plants and fruit and shade trees, the normal transplanting season is just approaching and the program need not be interrupted. If planting stock is delivered, it should be planted promptly using water enough to moisten the soil thoroughly and keeping the root zone well moistened until soaking rains come. This type of stock is dormant and does not need a full water supply until spring. In ordinary years the normal soil moisture is ample. But the soil is now so dry that the soil would be likely to absorb moisture from the roots and the roots would be likely to shrivel and the plant fail to grow in the spring, unless the planting soil is kept moist this fall. Where there is the possibility of delaying planting it will be easier and safer to postpone it until after the earth is well soaked.

Perennials that remain active in winter are also active in early spring, and where division has been delayed on account of drought, it seems to me that in most cases it would be wiser either not to divide until next fall, or if division seems necessary, wait until early spring. This group has already taken punishment from drought, and in most cases should be spared the added shock of division and replanting.

Science

Explorer Outlines Theories on Origin of White Indians of Panama

Probing into the mysterious past of the so-called "White Indians" of Darien, Panama, has been a 30-year study of Richard O. Marsh, scientist, explorer and diplomat. Last week Mr. Marsh described his encounters with the White Indians, and discussed possible solutions to the mystery of their origin, concluded that some of race of blonds had been the forefathers of the Tule Indians.

By Richard O. Marsh

There is a very persistent tale in the histories of legends of Central and South America, that a white "culture hero" is said to have come by boat from the east to South America, where he gave the people laws and instructed them in arts and industries. Dr. Thomas A. Joyce, a curator of archeology at the British Museum, in his book on South American archeology, says that it is impossible to account for the persistence and similarity of the legend of this white hero, who was blond and bearded, except on the theory that there was in pre-Columbian times a considerable immigration of a Nordic type of people from the northeast to central and northern South America.

The Mexican legend reports that Quetzalcoatl, this "fair god," departed on a ship to the east in a certain year—"ce-acatl"—promising to return. In 1519, a "ce-acatl" year, Cortez and his Spanish followers landed on the east coast of Mexico. All historians agree that it was this coincidence that caused Montezuma, Emperor and High Priest of most of Mexico, to believe the Spaniards to be the descendants of Quetzalcoatl, and pave the way for Cortez's conquest. "Indeed," says Joyce, "but for this legend it is more than doubtful whether the almost incredible exploit of Cortez would have been successful."

According to Pedro Simon in his "Noticias Historiales" (1627), the Chibchas, most cultured of the native Colombians, recorded that "Bochica," the Colombian version of Quetzalcoatl, was succeeded in his rule by only one king before the coming of the Spaniards. This would place the "fair god-hero" in the Colombian highlands somewhere between the middle and latter part of the fifteenth century, but slightly antedating Columbus.

By using the Mayan calendar, Joyce dates Quetzalcoatl at about 895 A. D., but says that this date "can only be taken as approximate."

Now let us turn our attention to another group of bearded blond people, who unquestionably reached the New World about 500 years before Columbus: the Norsemen from Greenland and Iceland.

Eric the Red, one of the greatest of the early Norse explorers, came to Iceland after being driven from his native Norway for killing a man. Another manslaughter committed by the fiery Eric caused him to be banished from Iceland, so he set sail on a westerly course, and discovered Greenland, in 982 A. D. Soon barren Greenland had about 3000 colonists, followers of Eric.

The Greenland Saga takes up the tale and recounts how Lief, son of Eric, with other Vikings, sailed from Greenland down the coast of North America, to "Vinland" (present-day Martha's Vineyard), where they built houses, and lived for months at a time. The voyages continued between the Greenland and Vinland and other points on the North American continent, until at least 1347, the last extant record of such a trip.

Meanwhile, Greenland fell under the sway of the mother country, Norway, and remained a Norwegian colony, monopolistically controlled by the kings, who for many years excluded all foreign trade. Finally, during the fourteenth century, Norwegian interests in the far-away country began to decline, and the last known ship to sail from Greenland left in 1410. From that time all communications ceased with the mother country.

By 1500 Greenland was practically forgotten. In 1576 the Englishman, Frobisher, "rediscovered" Greenland, but reported seeing only Eskimos. Subsequent trips and expeditions in search of the "lost colony" failed to reveal any trace of the once considerable population of Greenland Norsemen. They had vanished.

What was the fate of the "Lost Colony of Greenland?" The easiest and simplest assumption is that the colonists degenerated physically and were either destroyed or absorbed by "returning and attacking" Eskimos. Yet the historians—of the Encyclopedia Britannica contend that there is no authoritative evidence of sanguinary encounters between the Norse and the Eskimos in Greenland. Certainly the Eskimos have never been considered a warlike race.

While the sagas and the Vinland tales deal solely with the adventures of Eric and his children, we must remember that these sagas were concerned only with Eric. Did the succeeding generations of Greenlanders, knowing of the mild winters, abundant produce and lure for adventure on the American continent continue to go there, even though they left no written record of it? To the writer there is but one answer—of course they did, as their ancestors had done for over 4000 years before them.

There is reasonable evidence that the Norse settled on the Charles River, near present-day Boston. Prof. Carl C. Rafn, of Copenhagen, in 1837 contended that the early Norse settled near what is now Newport, Rhode Island, and remained there for at least a century. Eric Uppsi, Bishop of Greenland, sailed in 1121 "to look for Vinland," and never came back. What became of him? A stone carved with found in Minnesota not many years ago, telling of a voyage of about 30 Northmen down the St. Lawrence through the Great Lakes and to the west, where they were attacked by "Skraellings," and lost all but seven of their party.

Vancouver reports explicitly that he found Vancouver Island populated by people "fair as any European." Rear Admiral Wilkes, U. S. N., later reported finding a remnant of this same people. The French explorers in Canada found an Indian village in what is now Wisconsin, ruled by a "Great White Chief." The modern town of Grand Blanc, Wis., is named for that chief. Lewis and Clark found a tribe of white Mandan Indians along the Missouri River.

Where there is so much smoke there must have been some fire.

With the foregoing background, I submit my theory that the White Indians of Darien are the descendants of the "Lost Colony of Greenland Norsemen." In all reasonable probability the Greenland colony, when it was abandoned by Europe, migrated to Vinland and kept going. The geneticists tell us that "wanderlust" is an inherited Mendelian characteristic, just as much as the color of the eyes, hair and skin, or shape of the nose. "Wanderlust" was inbred in the Northmen for over 4000 years.

That these Viking explorers wandered along the watercourses, to the Middle West, the Pacific Coast and tropical America, is a logical assumption. The modern Americans, after the Revolutionary War, spread out over greater territory within 75 years and with only slightly better transportation facilities than the Norse. I believe that the blond "Nordic" invasion of tropical America, deduced by Joyce, of the British Museum, was the spreading out and expanding of the descendants of the lost Greenland Colony.

And now for concrete analogies:

The first "White Indians" I encountered on the Chucunaque River in the interior valley of Darien were three daughters of the great Walla Chief, Sakla Chepu Tomal. These girls were about 12, 14 and 16 years old, with bodies as white as any Scandinavian, hazel eyes and golden hair. The features of the two younger girls were decidedly Indian, but the eldest girl could pass for a blonde European with a little coaching in any community.

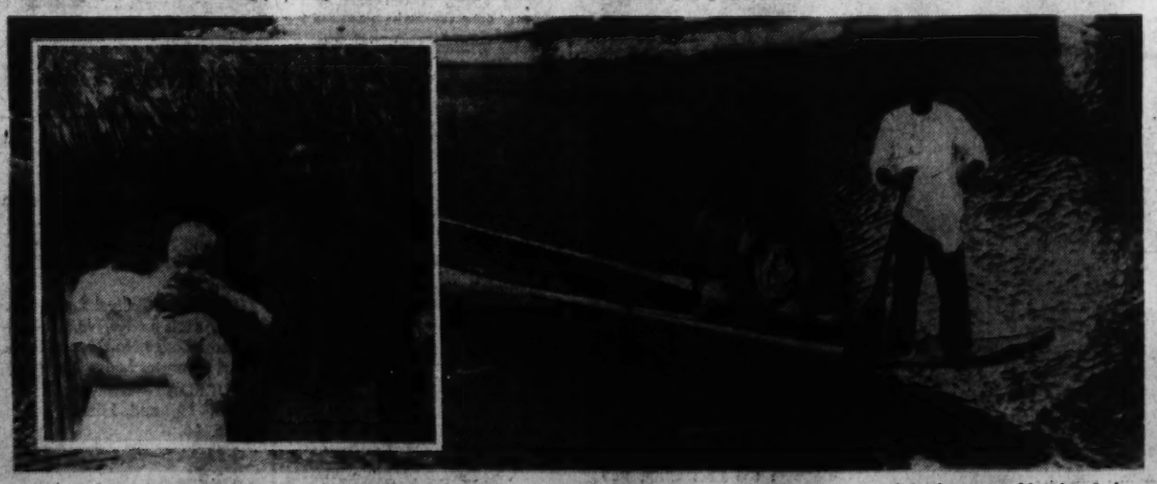
The following day I met the father, Sakla Chepu Tomal, the mother, and the two small children. A Mr. Noble and a Mr. Freeman, both of Akron, Ohio, representing Harvey Firestone, were with me at the time. We three agreed that Sakla Chepu was whiter than any of us three modern Americans. His hair, was a deep tow color, almost tawny. His features have always been a puzzle to me. They were hardly Nordic, hardly Indian, but to my mind very Celtic.

Later, when I brought my party of "White Indians" to the United States and Canada, certain newspapermen were so impressed with their Scandinavian appearance that I was accused of smuggling Scandinavians into Darien and bringing them back as "White Indians!"

While my Indians were in Washington three scientists and linguists, Drs. Harrington, of the Smithsonian; Vogenitz, linguist of the Postoffice Department, and Gates, of Tulane University, a recognized authority on Mayan culture, practically lived with my Indians for three months. They made a detailed study of their language, secured a vocabulary of over 6000 words, which was reduced to phonetic writing in our alphabet, and reported to me, "Marsh, the anthropologists can tell you what they please, but some early Scandinavians certainly taught the Tule people their language."

They found the language of Aryan structure, not Mongoloid, with many words identical with early Norse. Their report and dictaphone records of the Tule language are now in the files of the Smithsonian.

Many scientists who came to view my "White Indian" guests, first saw them, mistook them for Scandinavians in their modern attire, and asked to see the genuine "White Indians." I have lived for nearly two years with the Tule people as one of them and also had one of them, my ward, Chepu, live with me for eight years. I have also spent much time among other Indians in North, Central and South America, as well as in China and Japan. The Tule people, in customs, physically and mentally, are decidedly like Aryans and decidedly unlike other American Indians or Mongolians. There are no other people in the world like the White Indians of Darien, except for one small group in Central America, which I am not ready to reveal to the world. I believe that in about ten years my theory that these people descended from the Norse explorers will be found to be substantially correct.



Tule Indians of Darien, in their fragile native boats. These Indians are the familiar redskins. Among them live the 2000-odd White Indians. Inset: Tule Indian baby, white as any "Nordic," in the arms of his normally pigmented parents. The pictures were taken by Mr. Marsh.

Organizations

Roosevelt Will Speak On Armistice Day

President Roosevelt will lay a wreath and make the principal address at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier November 11, Armistice Day, in Arlington Cemetery. Exercises by the American Legion will follow immediately afterwards in the amphitheater. The national commander of the American Legion, Lynn U. Stambaugh, also will make an address.

Miss Lucy Monroe, of the National Broadcasting Co., will be the guest of the District of Columbia American Legion and will sing at the exercises.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders has appointed the following Armistice Day committee: J. J. Malloy, chairman; W. P. Kerschner, vice chairman; John J. Mulvey, Fred Fraser and Ernest Dwyer.

The national pilgrimage committee, of which W. P. Kerschner is chairman, and Edwin Luther, vice chairman, will participate.

Any post or unit desiring to hold a dance at the new American Legion Clubhouse Armistice Night can do so by contacting headquarters.

The building committee announces that luncheon will be served every Saturday from 1 to 2 p. m. for legionnaires and friends. Bureau of Printing and Engraving has advanced a check for $2000 to the new clubhouse.

Sergt. Jasper Post has indorsed Joseph J. Malloy to succeed himself as national committeeman.

Department membership officer announces the District of Columbia has attained a standing in membership among the first ten departments, known as the "big ten."

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Tank Corps.

TUESDAY—National Cathedral at the Reno Esther Hall. James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—Pepco Post, Pepco Building. Coordinator, Child Welfare Meeting, American Legion Club.

FRIDAY—Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

G. P. O. Post

Officers of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, installed by Department Commander Saunders and his staff at the New Colonial Hotel last night, were: Commander, Benjamin A. Johns; senior vice commander, Mark J. Dondero; junior vice commander, David A. Mahoney; adjutant, Fred A. Minnigh; finance officer, M. W. Blankinship; chaplain, Penn H. Howard; historian, Wendell A. Doudas; sergeant at arms, Edwin J. Murray; color bearers, Charles M. Lewis, Paul A. Grolook and Edward R. Dixon. Post executive committee: William J. Cassiday, Harold E. Hampshire, Charlotte E. Kostick, Marion D. Redfield.

Tank Corps Post

Commander F. R. Stilwell has announced the following appointments for the Tank Corps Post: Independence Day, Lester Griffith; internal organization, O. E. White; music, John Schul; publicity, Earl Smith; radio, T. C. Howe; sons, R. T. Haugh; transportation, Nicholas Bombard; traffic safety, O. E. White; uniform, Harry Ekmekjian; veteran's preference, Wada Akers; war orphans, David Armstrong; welfare and service officer, Wade Akers; trophies and awards, Walter deGroot; finance committee, Earle Sawyer; surgeon, Dr. C. C. Caylor; quartermaster, Harry Hedlund.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post will hold installation of officers at Reno Esther Hall, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Ray Tucker, of Washington, noted correspondent. Alexander Gardiner, editor of the American Legion Monthly, also will attend.

This meeting will be known as "home-coming" night for members, their families and friends. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Fort Stevens Post

Post Commander Edwin L. Donaldson, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that a "bull roast" party and dance under the joint sponsorship of the post and the senior drum and bugle corps will be held on Saturday, November 8, in Stansbury Hall. Dinner will be served from 6 p. m. Tickets and table reservations may be obtained from any post or drum corps member.

The annual Armistice Day memorial service, sponsored by Fort Stevens Post, will be held in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital at 9 a. m., November 11. The Rev. Frederick Halloran, national chaplain of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker. The program has been arranged through the courtesy of Brig. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commanding general, and Lieut. E. J. McTague, chaplain, Army Medical Center.

During the past week the post was represented at home defense mass meetings held by various citizens associations in the community. In the post membership campaign the blue army, headed by Clifton L. Borneman, is leading the gold army, commanded by Roy L. Ponton.

Jones Post

Department Commander Heywood Saunders and his staff installed the elective officers of Jones Post last week at 2400 Sixteenth Street. Badges of offices were presented to the new commander, Lillian Caldwell; senior vice commander, Alma Sarton, and junior vice commander, Estelle Ruby. On behalf of members of the post, roses were presented to the incoming commander and the outgoing commander. National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy presented the retiring commander, Dorothy Brunken, with a past post commander's badge, and junior past post commander, Edna Smith, presented her with a past post commander's ring.

Bunker Hill Post

With an attendance of 350 members of the American Legion and their friends, Bunker Hill Post, last Tuesday night, held its meeting in the new American Legion Clubhouse. All regular business was suspended and the meeting turned over to Department Commander Saunders and his staff, who installed the newly elected officers of the post, assisted by Capt. Thomas and the national guard of honor.

Those taking office were: Z. T. Hamilton, commander; A. D. McCurley, first vice commander; C. E. Boggs, second vice commander, and J. R. Raeburn, third vice commander.

Retiring Commander Mack Myers was presented with a past commanders medal by the post, and a gold past commanders ring, set with a diamond, by his friends in the post. Mrs. Myers, wife of retiring Commander Mack Myers, and Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the newly elected Commander Zeb T. Hamilton, were each presented with a basket of flowers.

The new post commander, Zeb T. Hamilton, made appointments for the coming year as follows: Horace Jay Hocter, finance officer; Glenn C. Dorsey, adjutant; William Leo Collins, judge advocate; John Henry Walsh, sergeant at arms, and Maurice F. White, Sons of Legion officer.

Following the installation there was dancing, and refreshments were served to the members and their guests under the supervision of Entertainment Officer James Robert Raeburn.

Cissel-Saxon Post

At the regular October meeting of Cissell-Saxon Post, American Legion, held in the dispensary building, Silver Spring, Md., it was voted that a committee be appointed to study the proposal that a clubhouse be obtained for the use of the post. Commander Mark Patterson appointed the following committee: James E. Roeder, chairman; Harry Steingrebe, Marvel Zimmerman, John E. Collier, L. T. Faulconer, William E. Marvel and Walter S. Davis.

Commander Patterson announced this week that the fifth annual American Legion handicap bowling tournament will be held at the Silver Spring Bowling Alleys on Sunday, November 9. This tournament, which is open to all bowlers, both men and women, is sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

The Cissel-Saxon Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion met last week and heard Legionnaire Chester Naumowicz discuss plans for the organizing of an exhibition drill team. Interested members over 15 years of age should get in touch with Chairman Charles J. Clifford at 406 Silver Spring Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

41st Division Sector Formed

At a meeting Tuesday evening at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 30 representatives from the old third Infantry, D. C. National Guard, together with representatives from Idaho and Montana all affiliated with the forty-first World War Division—completed the organization of a sector of the Forty-first Division Association. Officers were elected to carry on the work of the organization until the charter is closed on December 31. After that time, a date will be set for reelection. Those elected are as follows: Phillip R. Belt, president; Chris Whittaker, vice president; William P. Cavanaugh, secretary-treasurer; Charles B. Jennings, national executive officer, and Henry Loveless, national trumpeter.

The local sector will act as the national headquarters of the divisional society. Through this medium arrangements will be made for the holding of reunions at future Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and D. A. V. State and national conventions.

The Forty-first Division in the last World War was used as a replacement division, and as a result it was the largest A. E. F. division, in the way of personnel, overseas.

A dinner will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Armistice Day. Following the dinner members will proceed to the Shoreham Hotel to attend the annual Armistice Day Ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The next meeting of the sector will be held Monday evening, November 3, at 8 p. m., at the R. V. A. Club Rooms, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The American Legions Bunker Hill Post last week installed its new officers at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders (left, above) hands the gavel to newly elected Post Commander Zeb T. Hamilton. At top is an interior view of the installation ceremonies. Post Staff Photos

Three K. of C. Councils to Hold Joint Entertainment Tonight

Tomorrow evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils will hold a joint meeting and entertainment in the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. The meeting will be presided over by James C. Barbour, grand knight of Potomac Council. Guests will be Maurice V. O'Connell, grand knight of Keane Council; James Naughten, grand knight of Spalding Council, and James Fox, grand knight of Carroll Council.

Addresses will be made by State Deputy James F. Kehoe, who will announces the plans of the supreme council in its selective membership campaign throughout the Nation. Other speakers will be heard on various phases of the national program.

The entertainment will be under the direction of Seymour B. Wools. Alfred Le Freur, William Amann and William Finnigan, lecturers of the four councils.

Members of the order have been invited to participate in the Holy Name Parade this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. They have been asked to march with their respective parish groups. This religious demonstration will be held in honor of Christ the King, this being the Feast of the Kingship of Christ, being celebrated throughout the entire Christian world today.

The parade will move along Constitution Avenue, beginning at Third Street, and will terminate at the Sylvan Theater, where the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Washington and Baltimore, will be the celebrant of pontifical benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

A religious demonstration will be held at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument grounds.

The Knights of Columbus of Washington will participate in the observance of Navy Day tomorrow. State Deputy James F. Kehoe will place a wreath at the monument of Commodore John Barry, father of the American Navy, on the Fourteenth Street side of Franklin Park, between I and K Streets Northwest. This wreath will be placed on behalf of the supreme council of the order, with appropriate ceremonies at 11 o'clock.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, located on the second floor of the Knights of Columbus Club, will hold a dance for men in uniform next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Dancing classes will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Casey Club will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:15 o'clock. Alfred P. Neff is general chairman of the club. Many prizes will be awarded at Wednesday's night party.

The first degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates at Washington Council's meeting on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Following the meeting there will be a reception and refreshments. The ceremonies will take place in the Willard Room at 8:15 o'clock.

Order of the Alhambra

John Bernard Coyle was elected grand commander, Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, at its annual meeting held at the Willard Hotel. Others elected with him for the new year are Theodore Moseley, vice grand commander; James M. Butler, grand scribe; John O. Allen, scribe of the exchequer; Alfred Neff, grand chamberlain; Anton G. Pigott, master of the oasis; Ken Wettig, captain of the bodyguard; Harry P. McKay, master of wardrobe; J. Fred Brady, historiographer; Francis J. Malloy, inner sentinel, and S. B. Wools, outer sentinel.

Catholic War Veterans

The committee for departmental organization of the Catholic War Veterans of the District of Columbia last week selected Henry F. Hodges, aide to the national commander for the District of Columbia, as permanent chairman. Past Commander Charles W. Griffin of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post was elected as permanent secretary.

The participating group of the various posts voted to hold monthly meetings. The next one will be held at 501 Eleventh Street Northwest on Friday evening, November 21. A program for the winter months will be determined at the next meeting. It was voted to hold a membership drive in the District during November. Plans for the formation of a post in St. Anthony's Parish, Brookland, were discussed and approved.

Notices have been sent to the uniformed members of the various posts to assemble at Fourth and Madison Drive today at 1:30 p. m. to participate in the Holy Name Parade in Honor of the Feast of Christ the King. The Catholic War Veterans will act as guard of honor to His Excellency, Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington.

The next meeting of the Father John W. Daly Post, No. 171, of the Catholic War Veterans, will be held at Holy Comforter Hall, Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets, Thursday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock. A number of new members will be inducted into the post. Commander Archie Brand will officiate.

The colors of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, will be present at Navy Day exercises tomorrow at the statue of John Paul Jones. Many members of this post will participate in these exercises as will members of the other posts in the District. Commander William T. Slattery, of Hurney Post and past department commander of the American Legion, has announced a vigorous membership drive to be held by the Father Francis J. Hurney Post. He has set a goal of 100 new members in this post for November.

Luskey Succeeds To U. S. W. V. Post

Elvin M. Luskey, of Colmar Manor, senior vice commander of the District department, United Spanish War Veterans, last week succeeded the late Dr. Herbert M. Manning as department commander. Luskey was also named as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation.

Robert E. Washburne, junior vice commander, took over Luskey's former post. Chaplain William M. La Roche is expected to be elected junior vice commander.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will hold an evening of games in Naval Lodge Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. Past Department President Pauline A. Thompson will direct the program.

Pettit Camp will meet at U. S. W. V. headquarters Tuesday. Past Commander William T. Ryan will be reinstated.

Elks' Entertainment Committee Plans Halloween Party

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a Halloween party Friday night at the Elks Club, 909 H Street Northwest, and the following men are making the plans (left to right, front row): John W. McDermott, Fred W. Berger, committee chairmen, and Joe Johnson; standing: Roy Perry, Gus W. Brahler, club manager, and Daniel A. Cleary.

Ford Heads District Elks' Defense Group

Charles E. Ford has been named chairman of the local branch of the Elks National Defense Commission by Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duval. The National Defense Commission is headed by James R. Nicholson, of New York City.

Ford recently announced that the Washington unit of the Defense Commission would follow the Elks national program, to be launched tomorrow on the first day of Elks National Defense Week.

More than 1500 Elk Lodges throughout the Nation have been ordered to organize classes of flying cadets to take "refresher courses" in English, arithmetic, algebra, physics, geometry and plane trigonometry to enable the applicants to pass the necessary examinations to become flying cadets in the United States Army Air Corps.

Washington Lodge will have full cooperation from the adjutant's general's office, and the entire program will be coordinated with the program of the United States Army recruiting service.

The Elks' Annual Halloween Party will be held Friday under the auspices of the entertainment committee of Washington Lodge. Fred W. Berger, chairman, has made arrangements for a buffet supper to be served at 9 p. m., to be followed by dancing. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, also for the most comical.

The exalted ruler's reception and annual ladies night at Washington Lodge has been postponed from Wednesday, November 11, to a date to be announced soon. William S. Shelby has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for Old Timers' Night. He will be assisted by Gustave W. Brahler and George Tavener.

James E. Colliflower has been appointed as chairman of the committee of the sixtieth anniversary banquet of Washington Lodge. Plans are being made to invite many national celebrities to attend the celebration, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on February 12.

The charity ball committee, headed by Ellis Klein, is making plans to present a floor show, featuring outstanding stars of the stage and radio. The ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, November 19, with dancing from 9:30 to 1:30.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal and District Councils will meet at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m. There will be a short business meeting previous to the scheduled activities for the evening which is the regular bimonthly entertainment night for the members.

Orator William Miskelly will conduct a liars contest and the winner will receive a medal which dates back to 1907, when the late Col. Glendie B. Young was awarded it. He returned it to the council and asked that this new contest be held to name his successor. Other prizes will be awarded.

Vice Regent R. D. Crossland has announced that a banquet will be held on November 25 and is now taking reservations at WArfield 9237.

Colored Masons

Communications for blue lodges during the week are: October 27, St. John, No. 12, F. A. A. M.; St. Leon Mizell, master, and October 28, Corinthian, Charles E. Harrod, master.

The John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold election of officers for 1942 Thursday evening in its Continued Conclave at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock. Eminent Sir William Thornley, retiring grand commander, and P. R. E. G. C. Charles D. Freeman, grand recorder, will preside.

Veterans Open Drive To Get Used Clothing

Capt. Oscar J. Hollingsworth, past department commander and chairman of the V. F. W.'s relief and employment committee, last week made an appeal to all local veteran units and veterans to assist him in the procurement of discarded clothing. This clothing is redistributed during the cold winter months to needy veterans and their families in Washington and vicinity.

Past Department Junior Vice Commander Thomas C. Kelliher, who conducted the V. F. W. Armistice Day ball in 1939, has been named chairman of the distinguished guest committee of the 1941 event by Chairman Patrick J. Foley, jr. Chairman Foley also announced the appointment of Past Department Quartermaster Aram Kojassar as his executive assistant.

The ball committee has enlisted the service of the young ladies, members of the Army and Navy Chapter D. A. R. Arrangements are being made for a broadcast of the Armaitice Day ball.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—National Capital Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

FRIDAY—Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey are among the members of the diplomatic set who have given their names as patrons for the Armistice Day Ball.

Tickets may be obtained at 1707 I Street or from members of the organization and will be on sale at the door the night of the ball.

Police-Fire Post

McKimmie-Catterton Police Fire Post, No. 2979, held its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening at Bunker Hill Post club rooms. The dance committee, headed by Junior Vice Commander J. M. McInerney, was instructed to proceed with arrangements for the annual dance to be held at the Washington Hotel during the coming season. Commander Statz appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the annual Christmas party for members of the post and auxiliary.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the last social meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post department officers Patrick J. Foley and Aram Kojassar spoke on the activities outlined for the coming winter months.

Acting Commander Frank G. Pierce announced that the twenty-first anniversary birthday party will be celebrated by a dinner at the Continental Hotel on December 3.

Leonard J. Bacon, chairman of the twenty-first anniversary party, announced that the following named post commanders are appointed to the committee of arrangements: Guy H. Birdsall, Jay D. Coulter, Arthur C. Fowle, Nathan H. Glueck, Asbury B. Hammond, Jack Holliday, George G. McLeish, John D. Wischhusen and Howard W. Woerner. James T. Tully, of Battery B, Eighty-first Field Artillery, who served with Gen. Funston in Mexico, has applied for membership. This will be acted on at the meeting on December 4.

Edmunds Post

The H. L. Edmunds post, No. 2460, with Commander H. E. Middleton presiding, held its regular meeting at the post's new meeting hall, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, last week. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 5, at 8:30 p. m.

National Capital Post

The next meeting of National Capital Post will be held at the new quarters, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

At this meeting six new members, one reinstatement and one transfer will be welcomed into the post.

The post furnished a detail in conjunction with the Y. D. Club of Washington to escort the body of the late Representative Lawrence J. Connery, of Massachusetts, to the Union Station last Monday.

Advance Post

Advance Post met at the R. V. A. clubrooms at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The post voted to petition the department council of administration to sponsor a cadet aviation movement.

Junior Vice Commander Foley spoke on the Armistice ball. Past Department Quartermaster Aram Kojassar also was a visitor.

Club 1830

The dance committee met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Wolfe to make the final arrangements for the Halloween dance the club is giving next Friday evening at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

The hall will be attractively decorated and the music will be furnished by the Crescents.

The hospital party which the club gave at Mount Alto last Wednesday evening was a success.

Mooseheart Day Program Will Be Held Today

The annual Mooseheart day program sponsored jointly by Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 368, will take place today at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

The program, held each year on the anniversary of the founding of Mooseheart, will open with the presentation of the flag by William Luciano, sergeant at arms of Columbia Lodge. Milton V. Hanson, past governor, will lead the audience in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. This will be followed by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience, and a prayer by Mary Jane Small, chaplain of Columbia Chapter, will follow.

The 9 o'clock ceremony will be led by Ola D. Lee, senior regent of Columbia Chapter, who will introduce the lodge and chapter officers.

The Mooseheart day address will be delivered by Robert Irvin, regional director of the Loyal Order of Moose. A quiz contest also will be held with Geraldine Foster as mistress of ceremonies and Alfred Hardwick, of the National Academy of Broadcasting, serving as master of ceremonies. Contestants will be Francis Baldwin, Mary Jane Small, Jane E. Davis, Harry Ridgeway, W. F. Amole and E. R. Thompson.

Vocal numbers and various dance numbers will be given by Betty Simms, Vivian Nickolson, Shirley Lang, Dotty Spangler, Mary Wagner and Jean Gill.

At the last regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, Leslie Hagen was unanimously elected to fill the office of trustee following the resignation of H. C. Hopper. Trustee Hagen was then installed in office by Past Gov. Howard V. Clark.

Ben Hur

Chief Jack L. Menefee presided at the meeting of United Court and a large number of members and visitors atended. Samuel Trupp, chairman of the executive board, reviewed the activities in this jurisdiction and Kenneth L. Canine, district manager, spoke on the preliminary arrangements for the class initiation to be held this fall in Pythian Temple.

The executive board delegates as a body will atend the November meeting of United Court. An election of officers will also be held, and a contest is on for presiding officer. Silent tribute was paid to Arthur S. Brown, who had been financial secretary for 23 years.

Scottish Rite

Next Tuesday night the twenty-first degree will be given with the following cast: Brothers Ralph H. Gauker, Charles F. Collier, Roy F. Stahlberg, George T. Grade, Austin J. Leister, Ray Baker Harris, John S. Tassin, Benjamin A. P. Doehrer, Arthur G. Fessenden, Clyde Wendelken, Orie L. Beardsley, Lloyd A. Burkey, William C. Cox and Albert R. Merz.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—Dawson Lodge No. 16, Stansbury Lodge No. 24, Joppa Lodge No. 35, and Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50.

TUESDAY—Federal Lodge No. 1, Acacia Lodge No. 18, Takoma Lodge No. 29, and Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45.

THURSDAY—Lafayette Lodge No. 19, and Hiram Lodge No. 10.

FRIDAY—Anacostia Lodge No. 21.

SATURDAY — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Odd Fellows Executive Unit To Meet

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, of the Odd Fellows, announces an executive committee meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Members who served on the general committee of the Pennsylvania visitation will be present.

Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the temple. Milton Burke will preside. Under the guidance of Degree Director Max Miller, degree rehearsal will be held.

Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand, will preside. The initiatory degree will be exemplified under the direction of S. G. Taylor.

At the conclusion of the degree ceremonies which were performed here recently by Wilkinsburg Lodge, No. 676, of Pennsylvania, and the western Pennsylvania Rebekah degree teams, two gavels were presented by the Pennsylvania delegation to Columbia Lodge, No. 10, and Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, respectively. These gavels were made by boys in the I. O. O. F. Home of Pennsylvania.

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving presented John McGall, chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation with a fountain pen set.

David D. Katzman, membership chairman, has inaugurated a competitive drive among the committee members. Awards will be made at the end of six months.

At the last meeting this lodge unanimously voted in favor of the national defense program and purchased $5000 worth of defense bonds.

Canton Washington, No. 1, will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be in command. Preparations will be made for the mustering-in ceremony. Rehearsals will be held every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the future.

Divine services will be held this afternoon at the McKendree Methodist Church.

On Thursday, November 6, the officers of Rebekah Assembly will give a turkey dinner in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Esther M. Andresen, vice president of the assembly, is in charge of the arrangements for this dinner, and Mrs. Annette E. Harrell, assembly chaplain, is in charge of tickets.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Mrs. Rae Booth, noble grand, will preside.

Esther Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night in the temple, and Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday in Stansbury Temple, Georgia and Colorado Avenues, at which time a comedy show will be presented.

Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Degree rehearsal will be held under the direction of Fay F. Hunter. All members of the degree team are requested to be present.

Masonic Briefs

Masonic Club Sunday will be observed by the 18 clubs in Washington affiliated with the National League of Music Clubs this evening at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. This is an annual custom and is in commemoration of the Masonic birthday of George Washington.

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels, of the Masons, and his staff of officers will make his annual grand visitations this week to the following lodges: Tomorrow, Dawson Lodge, No. 16; Tuesday, Acacia Lodge, No. 18, and Federal Lodge, No. 1; Thursday, Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, and Hiram Lodge, No. 10; Friday, Anacostia Lodge, No. 21.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary last week voted the quota for the health and happiness fund for the natoinal home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., for 1941-1942, and also a contribution for the Christmas fund at the home. The auxiliary held a tacky party yesterday at the home of Mrs. Sue McLeish.

National Capital Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale October 31. Mrs. Hersie Thompson is chairman and will receive contributions.

Treasury Auxiliary met on October 20, at which time Mrs. Devota Klein, president, appointed Mrs. Lola Heise as membership chairman. Mrs. Heise will entertain the Treasury junior unit at a party at her home, 1818 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, Wednesday.

The department council of administration meeting was held on October 23 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Appointments made by the department president, Mrs. Florence W. Armstrong, were: Department chairmen, home fund—Mrs. Sue McLeish; hospital, Mrs. Mary Hargraves; Americanism, Mrs. Hanna Weber; legislative, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett. Plans were discussed for the entertainment of the national president, who will make her official visit to the District of Columbia department shortly after Armistice Day.

Meeting this week: Tuesday, National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

D. C. Pupils Now Learn What to Eat

By Robert S. Cramer
The Post's Education Editor

Little Johnny may not like his spinach—but he'd better eat it. His school teacher will tell him why.

The District's public schools now are pushing a program to teach youngsters better food habits. The idea is to give boys and girls the right slant on a well-rounded diet so that they will grow up to be sturdy men and women. The whole program ties in nicely with America's national nutritional program to toughen up its population for defense.

Good food habits mean good health. That is the rule teachers in Washington's elementary schools are getting across to their 10,000 pupils. More than 30 local schools are now taking part in the program, which had its start last year but which really didn't get moving fast until the current term.

The nutrition experts stress "protective" foods for little Johnny. In this category are fruits, vegetables, milk and other dairy products. They form the essentials for body development and general good health.

Five School Nutritionists

The public school's home economics department, headed by Mrs. Ola Day Rush, is acquainting school children and their parents with the facts. Five trained nutritionists are busy in the schools, working in classrooms and speaking to PTA food-study groups. Each expert has an average of six schools which she visits at least once a week to work out nutritional programs with the teachers.

The children are taught to make lantern slides on food that are later shown at PTA meetings. Experiments are worked before youngsters so that they can see for themselves the wisdom of proper food habits.

The white rat experiment is a favorite among the boys and girls. In this experiment, one rat is fed "protective" foods. The other rodent lives on a diet lacking in fruits and vegetables. After a relatively short period—usually ten weeks—the difference becomes apparent. The rat fed on "protective" foods shows remarkable vitality and life, while the other sulks. A change is noted, too, on the outward appearance of the underfed rodent, especially in its eyes.

The nutritionists believe that elementary school students are prime material for their work. These youngsters, whose ages run from 5 to 12, are in an important period of body development. They are in a stage of their lives where they can easily be cultivated to correct eating habits. They are willing to listen—and learn.

A Day's Diet

What foods constitute a well-rounded day's diet for youngsters? The public school's nutritionists unhesitatingly give this list with a "must" sign attached: one quart of milk, two vegetables (besides potatoes), including a cooked green leafy or yellow vegetable and a raw vegetable; two fruits (orange or grapefruit or serving of tomatoes and one other fruit), butter or vitamin-fortified oleomargarine; lean meat, poultry or fish, and enriched or whole-wheat bread.

To adhere to this regimen, little Johnny will have to like his spinach—and a couple of other things.

Children in the District's public schools are learning better food habits. Nutritionists stress "protective" foods, which are good for the youngsters. Stephen Trimble (left) pours cocoa for little Patsy Parker at John Eaton School. Both are 8 years old. School Patrolman Charles Lally (right), 9, eats his specially planned lunch of hamburger sandwich, chopped raw vegetables, and ice cream

St. Thomas Is Charming U. S. Outpost

Crowned by castles, walled by soaring headlands and moated by the azure Caribbean, the ancient pirate stronghold of St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, is one of America's loveliest outposts. A United States possession since its purchase from the Danes in 1917, the island attracts increasing numbers of American tourists.

Visitors to Charlotte Amalie, Capital of St. Thomas, return with glowing descriptions of the old Danish city where stairways serve as streets, where the hills are called Fore-top, Main-top and Mizzen-top, and legend is overshadowed by history. For St. Thomas was discovered by Columbus, inhabited by pirates of the Spanish Main and colonized by the Danes. Passenger ships of the Alcoa Line stop at St. Thomas on both south and northbound voyages of their bi-weekly West Indies cruises from New York.

On the magnificent land-locked harbor, against background of galleried villas, stands, red-walled Fort Christian, built by the Danes in 1671. Behind it wind streets thronged with two-wheeled carts, panniered donkeys and natives carrying baskets of fruit and flowers on their heads. On the hills, reached by long flights of steps, are the city's most famous landmarks, Bluebeard's Castle and Blackbeard's Castle, said to be the fortress homes of two notorious pirates. At Blackbeard's Castle natives delight in telling visitors tales of midnight orgies at which the pirate chief invited his guests into a darkened room and fired his pistols in all directions.

From the hills extends an inspiring view of the city and harbor with the famous Sail rock lying just off-shore. On the other side the green hills of St. Thomas stretch to Magen's Bay and far off on the horizon lies the little Island of Tobago, legendary home of Robinson Crusoe.

D. C. Students Among G. U. Cadet Officers

Several Washington students are among the newly assigned cadet officers of the infantry battalion at Georgetown University which has completed its organization and is entering upon a period of training along practical lines prescribed by the War Department for R. O. T. C. units this year.

The enrollment of 322 cadets, of whom 158 are freshmen, represents an increase of 45 men taking the basic course over last year. Col. Denham B. Crafton, United States Army, professor of military science and tactics, announced that senior cadets this year will assist in instruction and also in training the new men in rifle marksmanship. This is one of the new R. O. T. C. policies prescribed.

Cadet Lieut. Col. Greig V. Richardson, of the Foreign Service School, is commander of the infantry battalion which is composed of four companies. The cadet commands will rotate every four months so that all seniors will have an equal opportunity to serve. Maj. B. B. Bulvin, star halfback of the varsity football team, is executive officer of the battalion and First Lieuts. William J. Yarmas and A. R. Lujack, another football star, are staff officers.

The roster of company officers was announced as follows: Company A—Capt. Arthur Lemke, commanding; First Lieut. J. C. O'Brien, of Silver Spring, Md., second in command, and First Lieuts. Carlos J. Routh and William S. Catherwood 3d, platoon leaders.

Company B—Capt. William V. Finn, commanding; First Lieut. E. J. McMahon, second in command, and First Lieuts. Edward H. Saer, jr., and Fred P. Motz, platoon leaders.

Company C—Capt. William H. McKenna, of Silver Spring, Md., commanding; First Lieut. Milton S. Moore, of Washington, second in command, and F. J. Connelly, jr., and Paul L. Williams, of Washington, platoon leaders.

Company D—Capt. Richard M. Groff, commanding; First Lieut. Alfred W. Adler, second in command, and First Lieuts. George L. Borger, jr., of Washington, and L. R. Schinazi, platoon commanders.

Of the foregoing cadet officers, Capt. Finn, from Cincinnati, Ohio, is president of the Student Council and of the Yard, while Lieut. Moore is the son of Maj. Gen. Richard C. Moore, deputy chief of staff of the Army. Capt. Lemke and Lieut. McMahon are football men.

The Georgetown University Band, which functions for all athletic contests as well as for the R. O. T. C., contains 60 members this year. It made the trip to Boston for yesterday's football game. Lieut. Marlin S. Reichley, of the military staff, has been director of the band for a number of years. Carlton R. Sickles, of Washington, is the drum major this year.

The band members have elected the following officers: Paul L. Williams, of Washington, president; Edwin M. Dickey, secretary, and John A. Nally, public relations.

Both Lieut. Reichley and Lieut. Frederick Tansill, who is also a Reserve officer on active duty at Georgetown, are former Hilltop students. The latter is a native of Washington.

In line with the practical training, the Georgetown unit is making extensive use of Army training films. The university has purchased a moving picture projector and sound equipment. These training films are used throughout the Army training camps and cover every variety of subject including all weapons. The R. O. T. C. is also on the mailing list of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and receives all its reports and papers dealing with different weapons.

Georgetown authorities are very pleased with the progress of the R. O. T. C. The enrollment represents a large proportion of the college and foreign service men who are eligible.

19 G. W. U. Students Selected For Who's Who in College

Nineteen students at George Washington University, chosen for their character, leadership and scholarship qualities, have been nominated to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nominations were made by Fred Everett Nessell, registrar.

The 16 seniors and three juniors nominated are: Helen Duckson, Melvin Bers and Robert Geran, juniors; John Clarey, Joe Bob Gale, Burnell Martinson, Paul Nugent, John Picco, Haley Curlock, Stanley Ziobro, Elaine Berry, Anne Blackistone, Margaret Copeland, Marcia Crocker, Joan Giles, Kathryn Hershey, Margaret Kinsman and Eleanor Sholtes, seniors.

The book is published at University, Ala., and its chief purpose is to serve corporations, and local, State, and Federal Governments, by providing qualified employes.

Final plans for the university's homecoming celebration, which will start on Wednesday and continue through next Sunday, were announced yesterday by George Neville, homecoming chairman. Crowning of the homecoming sweetheart, a feature of the annual ball, will be held Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. The ceremony will begin at 11:30 and last until 12 o'clock, and is scheduled to be broadcast over a Nation-wide Mutual Broadcasting System hook-up.

Dean William Crane Johnstone will open the five-day schedule of events with his lecture Wednesday evening on "Japan's New Order." This will be followed by an open air rally on Lisner Terrace and a smoker at the Willard Hotel. After the rally on Lisner Terrace, participants will march in a parade to the Willard.

Alumni registration will be held all day Friday in Columbia House. A football game between George Washington and Clemson will be played Friday evening at Griffith Stadium. The famous Clemson Drill Team will accompany the gridiron squad.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of Columbia College at George Washington University, will address the annual meeting of the East Tennessee Educational Association next Thursday and Friday on the topic: "Merely to Teach the Languages." Meeting of the Association will be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university studies, has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of the American Association of Urban Professors. Dean Kayser delivered addresses before the association and a meeting of the Cleveland George Washington Alumni Club.

Steamer Shawnee Sets Sailings For Havana Cruises on Fridays

Initiating her regular winter schedule, the steamer Shawnee will sail for Havana every Friday noon instead of Saturday noon, beginning November 14, it is announced by the Cuba Mail Line. The popular liner will sail from pier 13, East River, New York.

The Shawnee will continue to offer 6-day cruises to Havana, featuring two sightseeing trips in the Cuban capital. Longer cruises of 13-days duration allow eight days in Havana with hotel accommodations.

According to William C. Campbell, passenger traffic manager of the Cuba Mail Line, the entertainment program of the Shawnee will feature Arthur Murray dance instruction, swimming in an outdoor pool, motion pictures and other shipboard fun in charge of a cruise director.

The shore excursions included in the Shawnee's six day Havana cruise successfully abbreviate into a few hours the more outstanding attractions of Havana, including fashionable La Merced Church, the $22,000,000 capitol, the ancient forts La Punta and La Fuerza and drives along the Malecon and Prado and other beautiful boulevards. The "Havana-by-dark" excursion gives the visitor an exciting taste of such world-famous night spots as the San Souci and Montmartre with their native floorshows and glamorous atmosphere which makes the Cuban capital a rival of prewar Paris. Tourists will also see a fast game of Jai-Alai, played with all the thrills of a big league ball game.

Fall and winter cruises of the Shawnee will be greatly enhanced by her attractive accommodations, air-conditioned dining room and other shipboard appointments which have won favor with travelers during the past summer season.

In connection with Mexico services of the Cuba Mail Line, it was announced that the modern steamers Mexico and Monterey would continue to provide 20 and 27 day cruises to Mexico City, via Havana and Vera Cruz, through the fall and winer. Sailings are scehduled every Wednesday from Pier 13, East River.

The Mexico and Monterey sail to Mexico via Havana and Vera Cruz, where passengers entrain for a scenic rail ride to the Mexican capital. Seven days in Mexico City and one in Cuernavaca are featured, with five sightseeng trips to principal attractions in the immediate vicinity.

Both the Mexico and Monterey are exclusively equipped with outside staterooms, built in swimming pools, air-conditioned dining rooms and spacious sports decks. They are specially designed for cruising in tropical waters.

Renshaw School Has New Course In Psychology

MRS. ANNE T. RENSHAW

Private courses in expressive psychology are now being offered at the Renshaw School of Speech, 1739 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. These courses, according to Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, head of the school, aim to coordinate impression and expression and to arrive at a "common sense" solution of individual problems.

Adult students from more than 30 different vocations have attended the Renshaw School, which has been in operation since 1920. The school emphasizes courses in personality building, English fundamentals, vocal technique, conversation, public address and creative writing.

Mrs. Renshaw studied with Dr. Alfred Adler, Europe's late great psychologist, in Vienna in 1931. She is the author of two books on psychology.

Soldiers' Home Band Lists Week's Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"The Fighting Yanks March" (Crosby), Overture to "Cosi fan Tutte" (Mozart), Polish Dance (Scharvenka), Allegretto (Grieg), selections from "The Boys and Betty" (Hein), "The Bells of St. Mary's" (Adams), "On a Night Like This" (Conrad), "Down by the Meadow Brook" (Wendling), "For Freedom's Flag March" (Baron).

Thursday—"Florentiner March" (Fucik), Overture to "The Sold Fiancee" (Smetana), "Arabian Nights" Suite (Gruenwald), selections from "Blossom Time" (Schubert-Romberg), "There's No Depression in Love" (Donaldson), "A la Bien Aimee" (Schuett), "Fluffy Ruffles" (Green).

Saturday—"Franklin D. Roosevelt March" (Woodin), Concert Overture No. 2 (Kallivoda), "The Angelus" (Hadley), selections from "Baron Trenck" (Albini), "Say a Little Prayer for Me" (Nichols), "Sweetheart" (Stothart), "Beautiful Annabelle Lee" (Meyer), "Front Section March" (Bagley).

American U. Revives Old Speech Bureau

In an effort to revive interest in the preparation and delivering of talks on contemporary questions of national and international scope, students at the College of Arts and Sciences of the American University have revived the Student Speakers' Bureau.

Under the direction of John C. Slover, speech department head, students are actively engaged in organizing a student group which will be qualified to deliver to the public various types of public discussions, panel discussions, open forums, debates, lectures, musical presentations and dramatic and humorous readings.

The Speakers Bureau, the only collegiate group of its kind in Washington, was organized in 1938 by A. U. students and was hailed as an effective educational organization not only from the standpoint of the students giving the lectures, but also the varied audiences who heard the students.

Within the next week, a brochure outlining the complete functions of the bureau will be distributed and engagements will be made with Mr. Slover for the balance of the college year.

Travel by Air To Bermuda Breaks Record

Hamilton, Bermuda.

All records for air travel to Bermuda are being broken this year as Pan American Airways' giant clipper fleet continues stopping at the Coral Isles during each transatlantic crossing.

Bermuda air travel for September was up 250 per cent over the 1940 figure, as 656 passengers flew to and from New York. With the demand for bookings continuing strong, it is probable that 1941 will prove the banner year for the New York-Bermuda flights.

The miracle of shrinking space in terms of time is nowhere more apparent than on this route. In winter time passengers may embark in zero weather at New York, and arrive five hours later, enjoying a dip in the balmy sea before dinner.

The contrast between winter weather here and in the States is really breath-taking. Bermuda's average temperature in winter is 64 degrees, and snow and ice are never known. While Americans are braving wintry blasts, visitors in Bermuda are picking myriad flowers and watching island farmers harvest their largest annual crop.

With a record American colony in residence, Bermuda anticipates an extremely gay winter season. Many members of the colony are helping to entertain United States and British troops at the recreation centers, and even the annual visitor may be invited to assist.

Washington Student Put on Dean's List

William Henry Hoyt, son of Mrs. Kathleen Hoyt, 1604 Q Street Northwest, has been placed on the dean's list of Franklin and Marshall College.

Hoyt is also captain of the varsity soccer team and member of the Blue Key, national senior honorary society, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity and Sigma Pi, national social fraternity.

Defense Study At Catholic U. Enrolls 200

With an enrollment in excess of 200 students, the special national defense courses at the Catholic University are now in full swing, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, announced yesterday. Out of thirteen courses included in the studies offered at the university under the engineering, science and management program of the Federal Government, registration has already been closed in ten subjects, and a waiting list in these has been established.

Students seeking instruction in elementary structures, United States Government in industry, and traffic management can still be enrolled, but registration has closed in the other ten courses. The classes are held in the early evening and are open to men and women who have had two years in college engineering training or the equivalent in industrial experience.

To care for the expanded program of the School of Nursing of the Catholic University, the Most Rev. Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, has appointed two new instructors to this department. Miss Eileen Dixon, who for the past two years has been one of the supervisors of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society of Washington, and Miss Agnes Dix, formerly assistant director in nursing services at the Kings County Hospital at Long Island, have joined the teaching staff of Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school. Miss Dixon will be field supervisor in public health nursing, while Miss Dix will be supervisor of nursing education. Miss Dixon is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and St. Joseph's Hospital of St. Paul. Miss Dix received degrees from Marquette University at Milwaukee and the Oklahoma College for Women.

The traditional tug of war, held annually between the freshmen and sophomores of Catholic University to determine class supremacy, will be staged at 10:30 o'clock, Sunday morning, November 2, in the university stadium. Plans for the battle are under the direction of Joseph Daly, of Washington, and Arthur Brink, of Hartford, Conn., sophomore class presidents.

Rules of the event provide that the two classes line up on either side of a long, thick rope. The sophomore presidents point a fire hose toward the middle of the rope, through which one side must be pulled before the other can claim victory. The freshman customarily find their footing none too secure, for their side of the field has usually been quite thoroughly doused by the contriving upperclassmen before the frosh appear on the scene of battle. The decision goes to the team winning two out of three pulls.

Freshmen have long turned out en masse in their bid for class superiority, since a practical result of their winning is the privilege to remove their dinks before the otherwise binding date of December 1, subject to the discretion of the student council. Victory also will permit the first year men to enjoy other campus privileges heretofore reserved for upperclassmen, including the right to organize as a class. The first year class has been consistently beaten, however, even if the sophs must resort to securing the rush-aid of the other classes. More than one decision in favor of the sophomores has been questionable.

Education

Daniel Campbell Named Chairman Of Memorial Day Committee

Daniel E. Campbell, past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been appointed general chairman of the committee on arrangements for Memorial Day by James G. Yaden, president of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation, under whose auspices memorial exercises are held annually.

Among other appointments announced by Mr. Yaden were the following: Ralph L. Chambers, past department commander, D. A. V., radio. George G. McLeish, past department commander, V. F. W., flowers. Program, Department Commanders John W. Kline, sr., G. A. R.; Edwin Larskey, U. S. W. V.; Leon S. Lambert, V. F. W.; Heywood H. Saunders, American Legion; Joel D. Thatcher, D. A. V., and Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, American Legion. Ralph N. Warner, past chapter commander, transportation. Mr. Chambers, finance and budget; Mr. Yaden and department commanders, invitations and tickets; Harold H. Lowy, D. A. V., ushers and seating at Arlington; Howard S. Fisk, past department adjutant, American Legion, and Mr. Yaden, supplies and printing. Mr. Wood, soloist for Memorial Day at Arlington.

William Leo Collins, past post commander of American Legion, will be marshal of the parade on May 30, assisted by Francis C. McCarthy, American Legion. The reception committee will be composed of officers and members of the corporation, representing the five veteran organizations.

National Art Center To Open in New York

A new national art center will be opened this winter at 1083 Fifth Avenue New York City, when the National Academy of Design moves into the galleries now being reconstructed from the former residence which Archer M. Huntington has presented to the Academy. An all year around exhibition program will be presented in the National Academy Galleries which will also house the extensive permanent collection of nearly 2000 works in painting, sculpture, architecture and engraving which had been acquired from the membership during the past 116 years. Hobart Nichols, president of the National Academy of Design was born in Washington; Edward Bruce, Charles Bittinger and Jerry Farnsworth, now living in Provincetown are all members. This gift and enlargement of the National Academy of Design will be of great interest to a great many artists on account of the role that the academy has played in the development of art in America.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

War And Morality

By John T. Appleby

IN "A DECLARATION OF DEPENDENCE," Msgr. Sheen has performed a valuable service in making available to the general public the Roman Catholic teaching on the subject of war. In his opening chapter, Msgr. Sheen discusses the revolutionary spirit, which he characterizes as irrational, violent and atheistic. It is this spirit which makes modern war, he says.

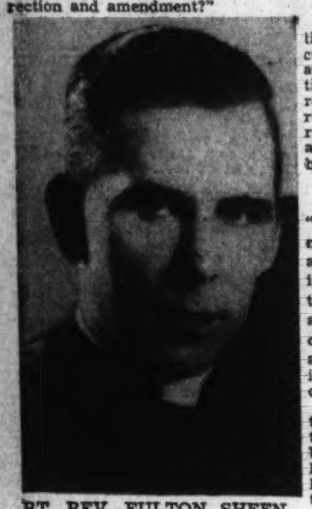
War shatters illusions, and in the present conflict Msgr. Sheen sees the shattering of two illusions which have become assumptions of our modern life: "First, that man is naturally good and indefinitely progressive, and second, that personal and social perfection is attainable in this world."

In the chapter on "The Conditions of a Just War," Msgr. Sheen explains the teaching of Catholic philosophers on this subject. "To be just, a war must be good in its object, in its intention, and in its circumstances . . . A defensive war is just in its cause if it is waged to defend an essential and fundamental right unjustly denied. An offensive war is just in its action if it is the only means for preserving an essential and fundamental right or justice unjustly denied . . . The only intention which can justify war is to promote common good and avoid evil . . . War, to be justified, must be good not only in its cause, not only in its intention, but also in its circumstances or its methods . . . The Church is most emphatic about the circumstances of war affecting its morality."

The Church condemns both excessive militarism and excessive pacifism. The Church is opposed to excessive militarism because it is atheistic, because it ignores the unity of mankind as creatures of God, and because it makes man the slave of the State. On the other hand, excessive pacifism is a denial of the fundamental right of self-defense.

With what may seem rather far-fetched terminology, Msgr Sheen discusses horizontal wars, which are fought for territorial or economic reasons; vertical wars, for human rights, justice and true liberty; and crucial wars, which are crusades for God and for Christianity.

In discussing "War as a Judgment of God," the author suggests: "Could not this war be a chastisement of God upon us all, in two different ways: A chastisement upon evil nations which will end in their destruction; and a paternal correction to milk-and-water Christian nations, to their correction and amendment?"



RT. REV. FULTON SHEEN

In the chapter which furnishes the title for the book, Msgr. Sheen discusses man's dependence upon God and the necessity for the recognition of that dependence. "Democracy is based not on the divine right of kings but on the divine right of persons. Each person has a value because God made him, not because the State recognizes him."

THERE ARE, Msgr. Sheen says, "three conditions for the establishment of a just international peace: a fixed concept of justice, an authority outside the nations to preserve that fixed justice, and that same authority preserving the fixed concept of justice must itself be unarmed and responsible." The Papacy is the only authority meeting these conditions.

Msgr. Sheen has written an interesting and pertinent tract for the times. It is to be regretted that the book bears evidence of having been hastily assembled. Not even haste, however, can excuse such a sentence as "God has no passions like us."

"A DECLARATION OF DEPENDENCE," by Fulton J. Sheen. (Bruce, $1.75.)

The Way of Pegeen

"PEGEEN," written and illustrated by Hilda van Stockum. (Viking Press, $2.)

THE O'SULLIVANS, created in picture and story by Hilda van Stockum, long since made themselves sure of welcome. And now Pegeen comes to Glengarriff and the cottage at Bantry Bay, completely to run away, not only with the story, but with the hearts of the O'Sullivans as well.

On his travels, 7-year-old Francie O'Sullivan, of "Francie On the Run," had met Pegeen, and told her about Glengarriff. He promised one day to take her sailing in a white ship, and Pegeen, with her wild, Irish love of fantasy, builds her dreams upon this imaginative adventure. When her granny died she wrote to Francie, but there was no white ship with which he could come to take her away from her unhappiness in the lonely little cottage.

The friendly, human O'Sullivans, however, come to the rescue and invite Pegeen to stay with them, at least until her Uncle Dan in America could be heard from. It was after Pegeen's arrival, of course, that the soup was burned, the pigs let out, Mrs. O'Flaherty's cow ridden into a state of panic, the precious kettle—the only one the family possessed—lost down the well, and always with the most plausible and diverting explanation, staunchly supported by loyal, understanding Francie.

When the day for departure from Glengarriff came and the dreaded trip to America and an uncle she had never seen loomed just ahead, Pegeen had many black marks against her—all in mischief well meant, to be sure. But in spite of all these tremendous problems, familiar to most 7-year-olds, the lovable, unpredictable little Irish girl finds something better than her white ship in a home at Bantry Bay.

Pegeen is so skillfully drawn, so alive throughout the story, that the O'Sullivan family, so well established in earlier books by Miss van Stockum, becomes a mere back-drop across which she flits and dances in and out of trouble with a sincerity of purpose that is completely disarming. So certain is it that wherever Pegeen is, life is sure to be full of fun and flavor, the end of the story seems far from a real conclusion. Though the book is meant for childer of 9, 10, and the like, sure you'll find it a rare pleasure yourself, and you 90 or 100!

MARIE LOMAS.

Everybody's Savoy

"A TREASURY OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN," edited by Deems Taylor, illustrated by Lucille Corcos with arrangements by Dr. Albert Sirmay. (Simon & Schuster, $5.)

MUSICAL COMEDIES come and go but Gilbert and Sullivan go on forever. It would be interesting to know just how many times "The Mikado" or "Pinafore" or "The Pirates of Penzance" and the other joint efforts of the most remarkable combination in theatrical history have been performed by professionals and amateurs. The number must be large. And if to this total were added the number of times the songs of these operettas have been sung by individuals and choral groups and barber-shop quartets, we'd begin to get a figure measurable only in light years.

It is for these countless lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan that this book is intended. Full of rollicking illustrations that catch the spirit of the operettas and with excellent piano arrangements by Dr. Albert Sirmay, it should find its place on the piano or in the library of every Savoyard. The book contains 102 songs from 11 operettas. The preface and notes by Deems Taylor are a particular delight. They tell how the operettas came into being, how the unique partnership flourished and waned and other personalia of two individuals who, only slightly above average in talent when apart, somehow became infected with genius when they worked together.

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PIERRE VAN PAASSEN'S

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548 PAGES, $3.75. THE DIAL PRESS, N.Y.

The Confederates In The West

A Scholarly History Of the Heroic Army Of Tennessee

The Other Half Of the Great Canvas Of the Civil War

By Scott Hart

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A PRIVATE OF THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE
From a contemporary tintype

THOSE WHO are interested in what was probably the last of the classical wars—the American Civil War—will seize with some excitement upon Mr. Stanley F. Horn's "The Army of Tennessee." Now the Army of Tennessee was the one that fought at Shiloh, Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge; it was that almost unbelievably durable force which Gen. Joseph Eggleston Johnston opposed to the forces of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. It was the army with which Johnston retreated through Georgia only to surrender it at the last over a round of drinks—or so the story goes. But the surrender did not occur until 5 days after the sister army, Gen. Robert Edward Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, had given up at Appomattox.

HISTORIANS and romancers, alike, have been furiously at work on the Virginia army, possibly viewing its theater as the one of first importance. And there, in truth, were the heavyweight personalities of the Confederacy—Lee, Jackson, the two Hills, Longstreet, Stuart, Pickett, John Pelham and Early. But with the Tennessee army were Albert Sidney Johnston the enigma; Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest (who may have split an infinitive now and then, but never, as this book proves, corrupted "first" into "fustest" nor "most" into "mostest"); the unpopular Gen. Pemberton (who surrendered Vicksburg and had it held against him that he was born in Pennsylvania) and Gen. Braxton Bragg, of whom this reviewer doesn't know exactly what to say.

In the shadow of these worthies were Joe Johnston, Hardee, Breckinridge, Polk, the former Episcopal Bishop; Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, a little known man; Pat Cleburne, an Irishman and a great, devoted warrior. They have appeared in short accounts and in memoirs, such as Sherman's. Their various characters and deeds have been described with good or ill will in the literature of controversy left by their contemporaries. But the first cohesive account of the operations and the generals and of what, broadly speaking, the business was all about seems to be Mr. Horn's. Thus his undertaking is of first importance and his opportunity enviable.

What Mr. Horn has given us is an accurate and facutal but not too exciting history. This brave, often brilliant, always ill-starred army stagnates or moves in unimpeachable sequences of narrative. The material—(Mr. Horn has burrowed deep into his sources; his is no rewrite job)—is extremely well ordered. But one wishes he had left himself go a little now and then. One knows of the hopes, fears and frustrations of the army but one doesn't exactly feel them. There are anecdotes which reveal how the ordinary soldiers reacted to events great and small, but anecdotes alone can't recreate the experience. One charges or relaxes with the army without feeling its pain or release. All these things are here but somehow they don't go beyond the eye to the heart. Albert Sidney Johnston's furtive approach on Grant at Shiloh, for example, was a dramatic thing. Now we have here as accurate and complete an account of that grand battle as has ever been written probably, but the tremendous drama of it somehow escapes Mr. Horn. This weakness persists throughout the book, even to the description of the surrender.

THE DEATH of Albert Sidney Johnston is described in an altogether too matter of fact fashion. Johnston had been thirsty for victory. While personally driving on his men he received a wound in the thigh from which he bled to death, practically in the saddle. All about him was the terrible cry of battle, the vast, bubbling cauldron of blood and emotion. To have recreated some of this sound and fury should have been, it seems to me, part of Mr. Horn's task. It was not enough merely to indicate, as he has done, the commotion and state the details of Johnston's death. One wants to feel such things when reading of them. Douglas S. Freeman in his "R. E. Lee" leaves one horror-struck with his descriptions of the Fredericksburg fight, and stirred to the depths by the death of Jackson at Chancellorsville. Thomason left thousands, who before his book had known little of Jeb Stuart, in love with his memory.

But out of the splendid factual accumulation of this book—and it is by no means heavy reading—one comes to understand exactly the importance of the Tennessee-Kentucky, Georgia, and Carolina campaigning to the fate of the Confederacy as a whole. Mr. Horn's panoramic contribution will correct the perspectives of many who had concentrated on Virginia and felt they knew where all the life-lines lay. It will help those who vaguely realized that the Mississippi River and a flanking movement up the Carolinas had something to do with the war's outcome. Mr. Horn, in short, has supplied the other half of the great Civil War canvas.

"THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE" is a critical study. Its judgments are given objectively and thoughtfully. A clear magnifying glass is fixed especially upon Braxton Bragg and the enlarged view of this mighty man of war disconcerts the gaze and makes one marvel at the strength and fortitude of his army. He won victories, as at Chickamauga, without knowing he was victorious. He had advantages innumerable and retreated from them. He was disliked by his army and distrusted by his subordinate officers, who in their desperation once went to the length of circulating a round robin imploring his removal. He was cussed out to his face by Forrest, and of this incident the book gives a beautiful account. When matters became so acute that Jefferson Davis had to act (Davis' own genius revealingly reflected itself in Bragg as in a mirror) he acted by appointing Bragg commander-in-chief of the Confederate Armies! The editor of the Richmond Examiner, already disgusted with both Davis and Bragg, had recourse to irony:

"The judicious and opportune appointment of Gen. Bragg to the post of commander in chief of the Confederate armies will be appreciated as an illustration of that strong common sense which forms the basis of the President's character . . . Johnston, Lee and Beauregard learn with grateful emotions that the conqueror of Kentucky and Tennessee has been elevated to a position which his superiority deserves . . . This happy announcement should enliven the confidence and enthusiasm reviving among the people like a bucket of water on a newly kindled grate."

By this time Joe Johnston was commanding the army of Tennessee. He, too, was retreating, but he had the affection and confidence of the soldiers. Later Hood was to come and interpose this rapier army against the Yankee broadsword and so add ruin to wreck. Then Hood was to relinquish to Johnston again. Then the end was to come swiftly.

Incidentally, this book seems to make clear a certain point concerning Sherman's strategy. Sherman appears to have been more eager to win territory than to smash the opposing armies. Grant's aim, on the other hand, was the destruction of the Confederate Army rather than the capture of Richmond. In this he profited from the mistakes of his predecessors.

I WANT to make it very plain that if Mr. Horn's book is lacking in drama and atmosphere it is certainly not lacking in scholarship. He has filled a gap in history. The heroic Army of Tennessee is fully deserving of all the labor he has spent upon it. Of one of its officers, Gen. Buckner, the following tale is related:

Gen. Bragg, in the hollow Kentucky invasion, surrounded a Federal fort at Munfordville and bellowed for its capitulation. One Col. Wilder, a former industrialist with no military background, commanded the beleaguered force. Anguished over the situation, not knowing what to do, he decided to do the incredible. Taking a flag of truce, he rode to the headquarters of the Confederate Buckner, saying he had heard that Buckner was not only a trained soldier but a gentleman who would properly advise him whether to fight or surrender. Deeply touched, the Confederate told Wilder to defend the fort as long as possible, if by so doing he could help the Yankees; otherwise, the fort was doomed. Wilder then asked if he might count the Confederate cannon. Buckner consented. Wilder after counting carefully decided to surrender.

The book, aside from its broader worth, is full of such magnificent incidents as that.

"THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE," by Stanley F. Horn. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.75.)

Satan And Satanism In Central Europe

By Doris Detre-Rofler.

TIBOR KOEVES, a Hungarian foreign correspondent and author, projects the diabolic personality of Franz von Papen against a review of the turbulent twentieth century. Papen, a Westphalian Catholic Junker by birth, a soldier by training and a member of the German industrial clique by marriage, has, in the quest for personal power, turned political and diplomatic formalities to his own use, and swept men and nations under the carpet of his political ambitions.

At the time of the last war we find him founding fifth columns in Mexico, and later, making use of "the immunity from justice reserved for lunatics and diplomats," he headed Germany's horde of spies and sabateurs in this country. A series of blunders by his subordinates and himself finally caused his expulsion from the United States. He went into active service on the Western Front and later waged an unsuccessful diplomatic fight against the genius of T. E. Lawrence in the Near East.

The revolutionary discontent in Germany in 1932 found Papen the white hope of the Junkers, the army, the industrialists and himself. Riding the gust of their support, the Westphalian connived to secure the resignation of the chancellor of Germany, and accepting that office himself, he gained the honors of which the republic had for 14 years, he felt unjustly, deprived him. At the same time, aided by the quiescent climate of compromise, his own ruthlessness, and the Reichswehr, he became dictator of Prussia.

Having, in the course of these activities, betrayed his own Party of the Center and the Socialists, the need for some semblance of popular support caused him to join the tide of Adolf Hitler, whom he hoped to make a subsidiary of the Franz von Papen Co. Actually, the tables were turned, and all those whom he had advised to give this obvious case of mismating their connubial blessings as the only alternative to communism, were, with the rest of the country, handed over to the Nazis by Papen, whose tenure in high office depended on this move.

Having for years practiced passive anarchy at home, under the aegis of Hitler, this career of grandiose duplicity again became international in scope. Koeves makes Papen the fulcrum of the lever which lifted Austria into the Nazi orbit, and gives his Machiavellian cunning credit for that rationalization of Russo-German friendship which led to the present war. The author believes Papen was a product of his times: of the militant world of the Kaiser and Hitler with its concept of the German superman and power morality. He concludes with a revolutionary note: "If mankind therefore is to be preserved from Franz von Papen and his kind, it must destroy not individuals or a regime, but a whole diseased society . . ."

A sort of prologue to Von Papen's mission to Austria is provided by Hilde Abel's story, in the form of a novel, of the unsuccessful revolt of the Social Democrats against Dolfuss autocracy in 1934. She tells of the three days when the workers of Vienna, fighting from within the model houses they had built, were defending not only their homes, but their entire way of life. It is the microcosm of the universal struggle against fascism. The author is convinced that democracy could have survived in Austria had there been enlightened and bold leadership, but her pungent description of the divergent passions and desires of workers, labor leaders, Fascists, monarchists and militarists during the seige, casts an all-pervading fog of moral and spiritual disintegration over Austria. Miss Abel's style is reminiscent of Hemingway, and one looks forward to the time when she will be able to divorce her literary qualities from the quasi-hysteria which a recent European experience seems to produce in almost all writers.

But if Miss Abel's book is a prologue, that of Mr. William Russell, a former American consular officer in Berlin, is an epilogue to the German revolution.

By means of anecdotes, current jokes and repeated conversations, Mr. Russell "tells little things about little people" in an attempt to sketch an honest picture of Berlin today. One anecdote will illustrate: A laborer, reading a Goebbels propaganda poster, "Nobody Shall Hunger or Freeze," was heard to remark, "Well, even that is verboten now." Mr. Russell believes that the unifying influence of the war effort precludes an immediate German uprising; afterward, however, those who desire Hitler's downfall may triumph. The author's experiences in the immigration section of the American consulate in Berlin lead him to urge that applicants for immigration be judged on personal merit and not the affluence of their relatives in this country. Mr. Russell's denunciation of the ignorance and carelessness of certain members of our foreign service raises doubts, however, as to their fitness to determine ability and character.

"SATAN IN A TOP HAT," by Tibor Koeves. (Alliance, $3.)

"VICTORY WAS SLAIN," by Hilde Abel. (Alliance, $2.50.)

"BERLIN EMBASSY," by William Russell. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Mars' Publicity Man

"MODERN PUBLICITY IN WAR," edited by F. A. Mercer and Grace Lovat Fraser. (Studio Publications, $4.50.)

HERE IS A BOOK designed for the advertising profession, yet in the particular circumstance that exists today, its appeal is perhaps stronger to Washingtonians than to those in the great advertising centers—New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia. Originally titled "Modern Publicity 1940-41," the name of this volume of selected British advertisements was changed, appropriately, to "Modern Publicity in War."

So to those Washingtonians whose work on National Defense involves publicity—propaganda—advertising—call it what you prefer—this collection of British ads and posters is both an inspiration and a textbook. A textbook in its scope of topics to be handled by government advertising campaigns: "Look Out in the Black Out," "Dig for Victory," "Save to Win the War," "Plough Now," recruiting, binoculars wanted, the Empire campaign. An inspiration in the spirit revealed in the commercial advertisements for food, for radio sets, for clothing, cosmetics and all the other common things of life which take on an uncommon importance during a war.

One thing the British have learned on which Washington still seems to need education: The greater effectiveness of advertising than of publicity (in the American sense of publicity). This book only touches on that; a recent issue of Printers' Ink Weekly carried the story of what the "Binoculars Wanted" advertising campaign did for the British Ministry of Supply after the radio talks, newspaper handouts, etc had failed miserably. One of the ads for binoculars is reproduced in "Modern Publicity in War." But no commentary is needed as one turns the pages, looking at these reproductions of British ads and posters, to realize how well they put over their point. The "Careless Talk" campaign, for example, is already a classic. And there are others almost as good.

Messrs. Mellett, Donovan, LaGuardia, gentlemen of the Army and Navy, this book is commended to your attention.

RAOUL BLUMBERG.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers:

Fiction

*THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, Marguerite Steen.
THE STRANGE WOMAN, Ben Ames Williams.
*THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, A. J. Cronin.
PRAY FOR A TOMORROW, Anne Parrish.
THE HARVEST WAITS, Lorrene Pearson.
THE RED ROSE FOREVER, Mildred Jordan.

General

*BERLIN DIARY, William L. Shirer.
READING I'VE LIKED, Clifton Fadiman.
NO OTHER ROAD TO FREEDOM, Leland Stowe.
THE WHITE CLIFFS, Alice Duer Miller.
PATTERN OF CONQUEST, Joseph C. Harsch.

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list, compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

The American Epos

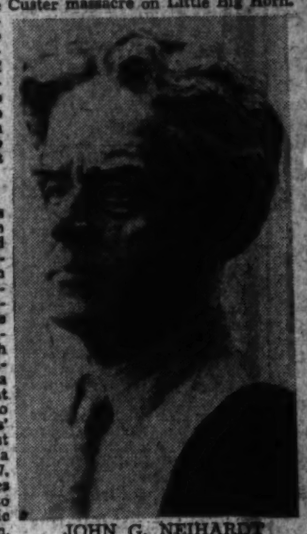
By Paul H. Oehser

WHEN THE HISTORY of the Great American Frontier has finally been written, there will be two works of literature likely to remain outstanding and indispensable. One, in prose, is Hamlin Garland's "The Son of the Middle Border." The other, in verse, is John G. Neihardt's "Cycle of the West," which, with the publication of "The Song of Jed Smith," has been brought to completion.

Mr. Neihardt's epic—and it is the most truly epic of anything we have in American poetry—has been in process of writing for over a quarter of a century, the first part, "The Song of Hugh Glass," appearing in 1915, four years later there followed "The Song of Three Friends," and then "The Song of the Indian Wars" in 1925 and "The Song of the Messiah" in 1935. It has been for the poet a long and ambitious task and one of extraordinary conception. It has, as he says, consumed the best years of his life. But if Mr. Neihardt has any doubt that they have been years well spent let him dispel them. One fact alone should be manifoldly reassuring: "The Song of Hugh Glass" was the first poem by an American since the time of the Cambridge poets to be published in a volume by itself for use in schools. His epic already is a part of American culture.

The epic as a whole deals with the era of the American fur trade of the trans-Missouri region. It was that period, says Mr. Neihardt, that represents our typically heroic era. "The true American Epos was developed between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean in approximately the first four decades of the nineteenth century. When the settlers began to cross the Missouri, the end of the epic period was in sight." It is therefore the story of the vanguard of the winners of the West that this poet narrates. It begins with the year 1822, when the Ashley-Henry men went up the Missouri from St. Louis, and ends in 1890 with the Battle of Wounded Knee, which marked the end of the Indians' resistance on the plains.

The narrative is based on the solid ground of American history, without resort to fictitious interpolations. It is based, too, on much personal first hand knowledge and experience. In 1908 he descended the Missouri in an open boat and ascended the Yellowstone for a coniderable distance. For six years Niehardt lived among the Omaha Indians. He has talked with men who remembered things—for example, with the Crow Scout Curley who alone escaped from the Custer massacre on Little Big Horn. He has been able, therefore, to supplement the written record of those heroic times with an authentic personal background, together, of course, with his rich poet's imagination. That is why he has been able so successfully to recreate the moods and drama of the times, both among the Indians and among the white explorers and trappers that people his narrative.



JOHN G. NEIHARDT

"THE SONG OF JED SMITH" is a story that Mr. Neihardt told in prose in his book "The Splendid Wayfaring" (1920), it being the exploits and adventures of Jedediah Smith and his comrades, the Ashley-Henry men, discoverers and explorers of the Great Central Route from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, 1822-1831. It was Smith who led the first band of Americans overland to Spanish California and was the first to cross the great central desert from the Sierras to Salt Lake. During seven years' wandering he explored the vast country lying between the Columbia and Colorado Rivers. On May 27, 1831, he was killed by Comanches while piloting a wagon train to Santa Fe. He was a man of heroic proportions, an ardent Christian, and a brave leader, with something of the mysterious in his makeup. All his noble qualities, his strange hold on his men, the highlights of his adventures and the harrowing hardships he encountered are recounted around a quiet campfire by two or three of his surviving companions. The narrative ends in a sort of dirge for their lost hero, as the dog, "feeling by the fallen fire the mystery of sorrow," sat up and, "muzzle to the sky, mourned for the dear one mourning."

Like the other songs of the Cycle, "The Song of Jed Smith" is written in heroic couplets, a form chosen at some risk of monotony. The rhymes are virtually all masculine, and it would be hard to find an imperfect rhyme in the whole five volumes of the narrative. As Joseph Auslander said years ago of "The Song of the Indian Wars:" "The greater proportion of the lines hiss brilliantly or move with facile leisureliness or swarm with sudden giants and agilities and make burning music through the story." It is natural that Neihardt's verse becomes smoother, more expert and less poeticized, as his epic progressed. It is no small task to write a thousand or so pages of rhymed couplets, and the smoothness and sureness finally achieved adds up to something no less than stupendousness. There are a few purple patches in Neihardt's verse, but it is all good, always competent, and cumulative in its power on the reader.

I mind the stillness, mightier than the wind,
That dizzy noon we squatted there and skinned
The sorrel in the blister of the sun,
Because the days of hunger had begun.
And nights of phantom feasting. Couldn't eat
For swollen tongues. The scarlet strips of meat
Draped round us in the cactus patch to dry.
The heat-dim desert empty to the sky,
Blue-fretted with the everlasting range.
It's queer the way the picture doesn't change.
The strips don't blacken, and the sorrel's eyes
In everlasting terrified surprise
Still look at me. The high sun doesn't set.
But I can see the way the moon looked yet,
Beyond the half that night. The purple air,
The glassy hush, the horses drooping there,
The ghostly cactuses and Diah praying:
And I can hear the mule's tongue-muffled braying
Like sorrow breaking into devil laughter.

We can, then, be pretty proud, I think, of John Neihardt and of his bravely conceived achievement, which though just completed has already found its place in our living literature. His achievement is unique in American letters, and its consummation comes at a time when we surely need to think of things heroic, to recapitulate if we can into a personal meaning the values as well as the events infixed in our country's dramatic history.

"THE SONG OF JED SMITH," by John G. Neihardt. (Macmillan, $1.90.)

Genus Bureaucrat, Species Washingtonian

"THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT," by Frederick J. Haskins. (Harper, $3.)

MR. HASKINS, the man who has answered millions of questions, has written a brand new book with the old title on our fair city which is at once amusing, and informative. It is doubtful if anyone else could have found some of the information in Mr. Haskins' book. The volume makes no pretense at being encyclopaedic nor is it written for savants. But it will tell the man on the street lots of little-known and fascinating things about Washington.

He will learn, for instance, that it took a lot of log-rolling for Washington to beat out Kingston, N. Y., Baltimore, Annapolis and Philadelphia, all of which struggled to win the coveted prize of being the Capital City, and offered inducements in land and money to Congress. Pennsylvania, in fact, threatened secession if Philadelphia's claims were not recognized. These revealing sketches about the funny doings of our ancestors are sandwiched in between some rather solid stuff about the different Government agencies and points of interest in and about the city.

At the end of each chapter are what the author calls "generalia," one-line facts which are either very funny or so amazing as to rival the collections of Mr. Ripley. These alone are worth the price of the book.

PHILIP C. NEWMAN.

WHAT did Senator Pepper say to Noel Coward about the British Ambassador's Royal Garden Party?

WHO is "The Fifth Colonna" and what does he head?

WHAT did General Marshall tell the Japanese commander?

Find the answers in

WASHINGTON WALTZ

by Helen Lombard

In which the former official hostess of the French Embassy tells you how foreign diplomats *really* do their work, and how they fool American statesmen—sometimes! Witty, shrewd, candidly revealing, and more important than such delightful reading has any right to be.

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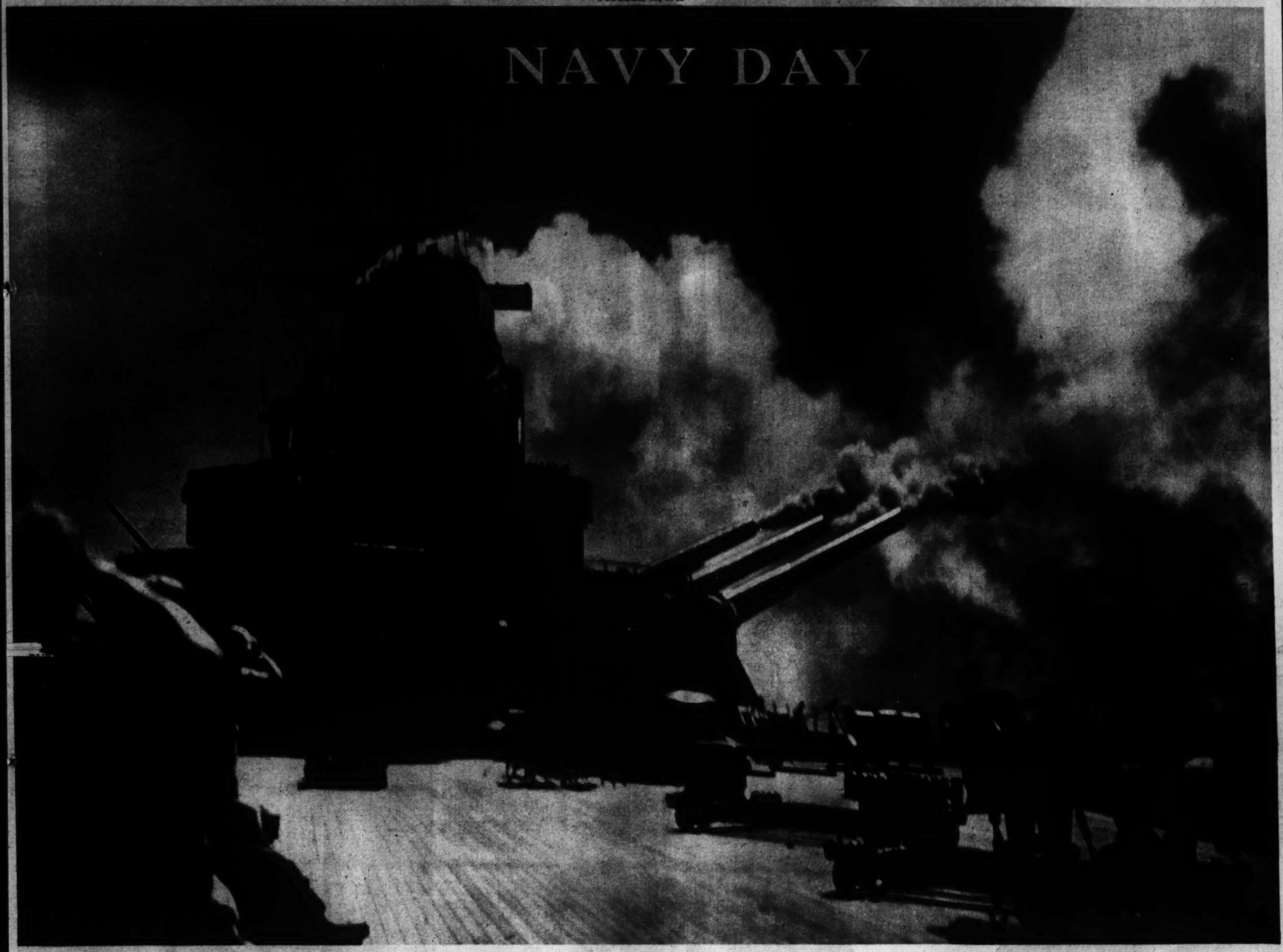
The Washington Post
Pictures
OCTOBER 26, 1941

NAVY DAY



SPREADING WAR NET FINDS U. S. FLEET IN GOOD SHAPE, GETTING BETTER

ON THE ATLANTIC and in the Pacific ships of the fleet are in fighting trim today and "taking no chances"—as the Nation stands ready to celebrate tomorrow its twentieth annual Navy Day.

Fully conscious of the country's superior sea power, and thankful for it, the people of this hemisphere are more than ever interested in "Navy news." Among the freedoms under discussion throughout the world, that of freedom of the seas probably touches the future of this country most realistically. Every new ship, each new plane becomes a weapon with which this basic American freedom can be maintained.

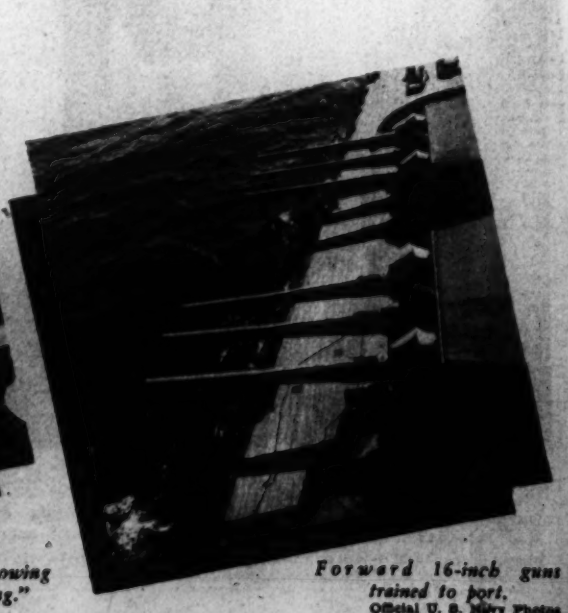
Because of necessary precautions against espionage and sabotage, navy yards and warships cannot be thrown open to the public tomorrow—as they were for preemergency Navy Days.

Pictures such as these of the North Carolina are necessarily "vague" in spots, but offer encouraging proof of the Navy's might, nevertheless. A 35,000-ton battleship, the North Carolina is not only the pride of our fleet—but is believed to be the most powerful fighting ship in the world. Recent firing trials at sea convinced experts that the warship not only is a mighty fighter, but that it could withstand a tremendous amount of pounding—if necessary.

Bluejackets at station on navigating bridge.

One of North Carolina's planes ready to take off.

Signalmen hoisting and stowing signal flags in "flag bag."



Forward 16-inch guns trained to port.

Official U. S. Navy Photos

PRODICIOUS PRODIGY

Maybe You Don't Care for Prodigies—but Lorin Maazel Is Different

AT JUST ONE GLANCE, Lorin Maazel looks like the "little fat boy" who can be found around almost any neighborhood. He is a prodigy among prodigies, however, has been conducting symphony orchestras for three years now. His age is 11. Lorin's mother, his severest critic and greatest admirer, is playing duets with him above. She said he could hum tunes before he was able to talk. He knows 22 symphonic works by heart. When he conducts, he uses no score—and his deportment on the podium is that of a veteran conductor. Another of his gifts is what is called "absolute pitch." This means Lorin can identify a note or the notes that go to make up a chord without help from an instrument.

ACCOMPANIED BY HIS MOTHER, Lorin is at his daily violin practice. His aunt bought him a violin when he was five, but didn't realize to what heights his first taste of music would lead.

LORIN never shows the slightest sign of stage fright, is always calm when conducting—and apparently sure of himself.

GIVE! Critics say that after a few moments one forgets Lorin is a child, his conducting technique is so polished.

SOME MAESTROS might object to being photographed seated on a stairs, but Lorin is boy enough not to mind in the least. He is studying a musical score.

International News Photos

Picture of the Week

"SUNSET ON NEW RIVER, VA"

MRS. SAM D. PRESTON, 448 W. Leicester Street, Winchester, Va., made the picture which wins the $5 prize of the week. She used a 3-A Autographic Kodak. Exposure was f.22 at 5 seconds.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Celestial Opulence for Evening . . .

Our Sympathy for the Chinese Finds Fashion Outlet

DRAMATIC TUNIC

For the sophisticated lady, Lorna Whittingham, San Francisco designer, created this pencil-slim dinner gown in black crepe with a flaming orange brocade tunic bound in authentic Chinese gold cording. An antique gold necklace is a final adornment, and the whole effect is colorfully Oriental.

NAVY AND GOLD

This charming evening gown is fashioned of stiff navy satin, cut princess style, with a deep neckline. A lavishly embroidered Chinese plastron is the only accent. Simplicity of Chinese line, plus Chinese richness of fabric, equals glamour in most any language.

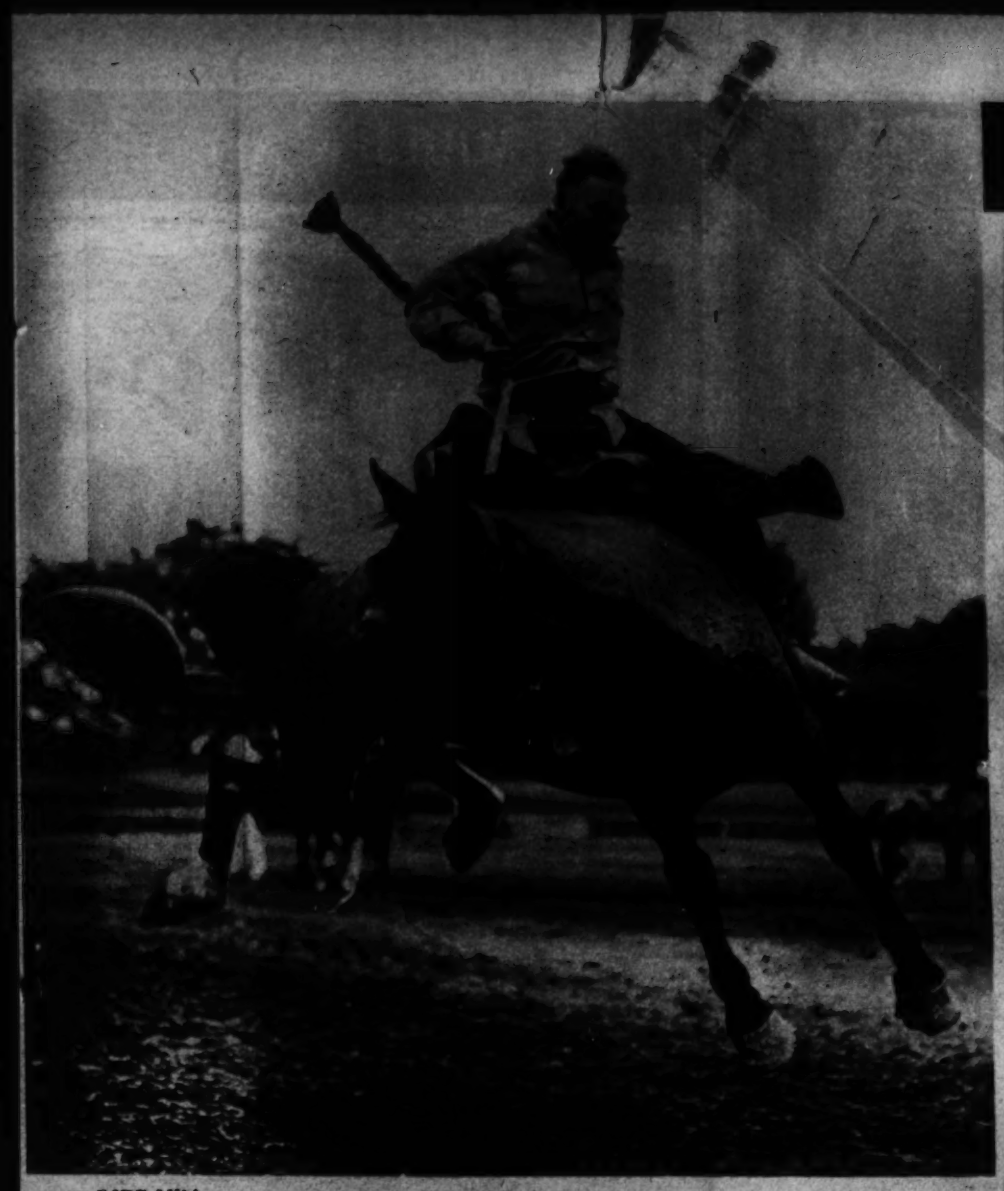
SHIMMER FOR DINNER

Gleaming robin's egg blue satin fashions this dinner gown with deep-slit skirt. A sash tip of pastel multicolored embroidery is tucked in folds at the waist. to offer contrast. Its bound edges are of authentic Chinese cording. Flowery hair-do completes the picture.

Alma Photos

100 Per Cent Americana

EAST AND WEST, Americans like their games full of zip, and to compete for prizes. These photos are by Acme and Federal Security Administration.



RIDE HIM, COWBOY

The wilder they come, the better the American public likes horses at the rodeo. Frank Van Meter, who's trying to stay on Blue Blazes at a Pendleton, Oreg., round-up, not only has to look out for the ups and downs, corkscrew gyrations are on the program, too. Both city and rural crowds love rodeos. They express a "wild and woolly" hangover from pioneer days.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY

Church suppers, which flourish in all parts of the country, are engineered by the women. Men take them and like them, even when they'd rather not. The suppers, which range from sumptuous spreads cooked in modern urban church kitchens to cold snacks brought in from home, are the present-day version of the old dinner-on-the-ground and meeting-all-day custom.

BURRO CONTEST

Just one of many out-to-win American contests is the burro loading and pulling show, being staged above in Colorado. Similar events in other localities might include corn huskings, log rolling, walkathons, hog callings, three-legged races, or what have you.

"DUDE SHOW"

Among the rail sitters present for this Western colt branding are several girl "dudes," who get as much pleasure from the show—no doubt—as do the cowhands themselves.

FAIRS AND DANCES

County fair spectators are pictured above and a jitterbug couple at right. Dancers are in Rhode Island, spectators in the Middle West.

HORSESHOES

Closely linked with the horse-and-buggy era is the ever-popular game of horseshoe pitching. These participants are in Kentucky, but could be in a District of Columbia park.

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Remember
NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF FLOWERS
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Since Dunkirk

1. Start of a river-crossing demonstration. Guns and extra ammunition are in the boat.

2. Swimmers not only take themselves across, but give a helping hand to the boat and gunner.

3. Advance swimmers arrive, wet but ready for action. Rope is for nonswimmers.

4. Into action go the first across, keeping way clear for men still in the river.

5. Arriving by rope, which was attached to raft. Ammunition and arms were unaffected by the crossing.

Photos by British Press Service

British Soldiers Practice Up on Swimming

SWIMMING is regarded an essential part of military training in England since Dunkirk proved its great importance. A battalion of the Reconnaissance Corps recently had the idea of embodying in their swimming training a series of competitive events. Swimmers put their arms in a reconnaissance boat and plunged into river to push it across. Nonswimmers crossed by means of a rope. On arrival on opposite bank firing positions were taken up and arms fired to show they were unaffected

FORMER CORSET FACTORY that is now a dinghy, one of which is being blown up above. barrage balloon factory also turns out rubber Nearly all the workers are women.

DEFENCE "CONVERT"

English Corset Factory Becomes Barrage Balloon Plant

From Compression to Inflation, So to Speak!

One of the most amusing transitions to take place in England as a result of the war is the conversion of a corset factory into a plant manufacturing barrage balloons.

Most of the workers in the plant are women, and much of the machinery now used to make balloons for scouting purposes—to help the country ward off air-raid attacks—was used when the factory was making garments to rule Brittania's curves.

These pictures show some phases of the work carried on in the factory, which also turns out inflated rubber boats and life-saving devices. Heavy fabrics and strong seams are needed for both corsets and inflated boats, so perhaps the transition was not so difficult.

Acme Photos

THIS GIRL is seated in a dinghy, complete with sheets and hood.

INTERIOR VIEW of one of the barrage balloons is given here. The "inside workers" are inspecting seams and material. Latter is not much different from that used in corsets and girdle construction. These girls, it seems to us, will control their curves by work.

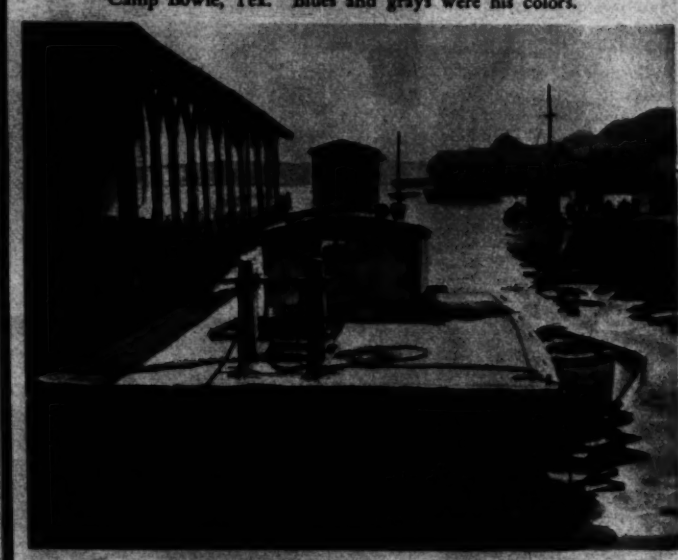
WORKERS ARE SHOWN here with an almost completed balloon, which is put under pressure before being accepted by the Ministry of Aircraft Production, for use in antiaircraft concentrations. Nearer the camera, other workers are assembling sections of fabric to be used in another balloon.

Military Art

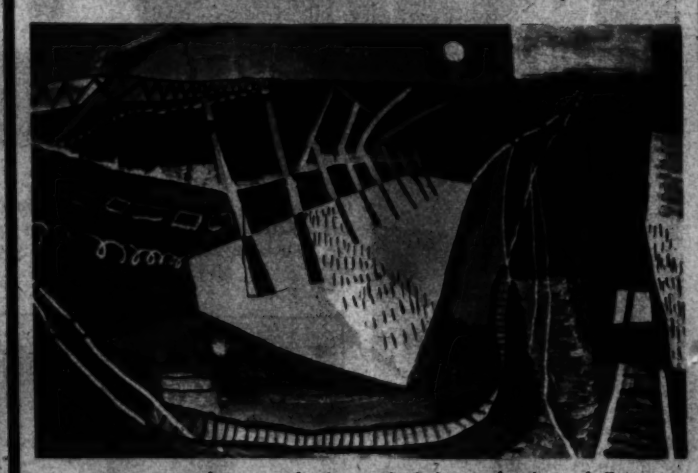
"REVILLE" is what Private Marcarelli Corrad, of Fort Dix, N. J., called this painting of droopy soldiers. Tents are colored pink and blue.

"WORLD INSPIRATION" is name of this ambitious and sweeping canvas by Private Edward Hardy, who is entirely self taught.

"HANGAR BY NIGHT" was painted by Capt. Ben P. Bailey, of Camp Bowie, Tex. Blues and grays were his colors.



"SCOW—BOOTHBAY HARBOR" is the nonmilitary subject in this painting by Private Howard Schroeder, now at Fort Dupont, Dela.



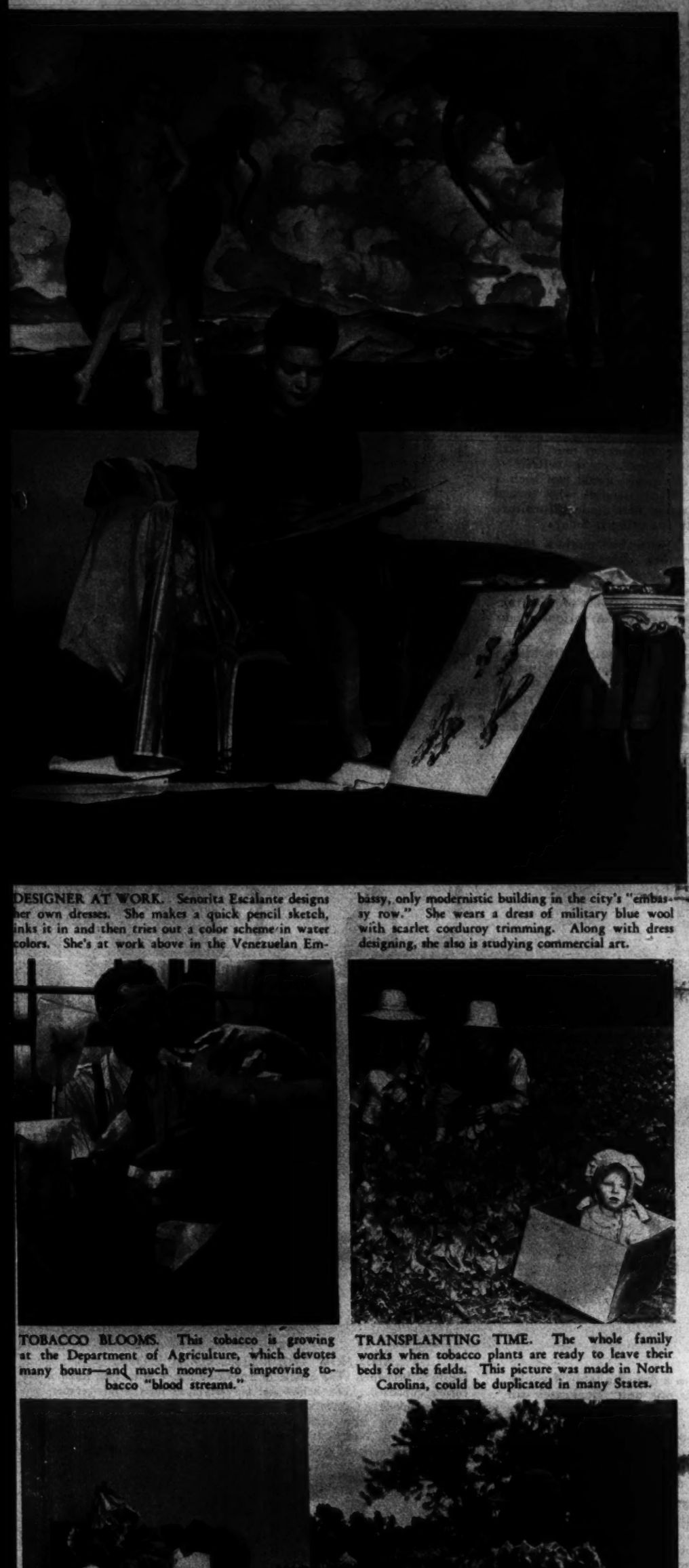
"SUBWAY" is the strongly impressionistic production of Private Samuel Prager, also at Fort Dix.

Acme Photos

Artists Among Selectees Keep Up Work

WHEN HUNDREDS of promising young American painters were called to Army training, a group of art-conscious people who had been following their development decided that something should be done to prevent a "complete blackout" of careers during their terms of service. The Soldier-Artists Committee was formed in New York to help maintain ties, principally by keeping the soldier's work before the public. At the first show, 40 artists exhibited. Among their pictures were the five pictured above.

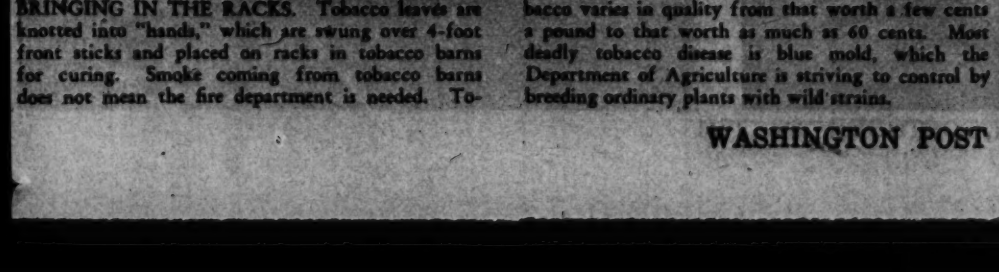
Beauty from Washington's Embassy Row "Good Neighbors" for Tobacco Growers



DESIGNER AT WORK. Senorita Escalante designs her own dresses. She makes a quick pencil sketch, inks it in and then tries out a color scheme in water colors. She's at work above in the Venezuelan Embassy, only modernistic building in the city's "embassy row." She wears a dress of military blue wool with scarlet corduroy trimming. Along with dress designing, she also is studying commercial art.

TOBACCO BLOOMS. This tobacco is growing at the Department of Agriculture, which devotes many hours—and much money—to improving tobacco "blood streams."

TRANSPLANTING TIME. The whole family works when tobacco plants are ready to leave their beds for the fields. This picture was made in North Carolina, could be duplicated in many States.



BRINGING IN THE RACKS. Tobacco leaves are knotted into "hands," which are swung over 4-foot front sticks and placed on racks in tobacco barns for curing. Smoke coming from tobacco barns does not mean the fire department is needed. Tobacco varies in quality from that worth a few cents a pound to that worth as much as 60 cents. Most deadly tobacco disease is blue mold, which the Department of Agriculture is striving to control by breeding ordinary plants with wild strains.

BEAUTY ON THE STAIRS. Sweeping down the central stairway of the embassy, Senorita Escalante wears a gown of palest pink and silver lame brocade. A double frill of spider web silver lace trims the bodice and forms delicate shoulder straps.

DAUGHTER OF CONQUISTADORES. Here the 18-year-old senorita is photographed in the magnificent reception room of the embassy. On one wall hangs a heroic-sized painting of Ponce de Leon, Spaniard identified with early American explorations.

Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, Queen of La Plata Festival, Designs Her Own Clothes

AMONG THE MOST CHARMING of good neighbors is 18-year-old Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante. Recently she was chosen to reign as Queen Nicotina over the tobacco festival at La Plata, Md. The dress she wore was of her own designing. It, with others created by her, are shown on this page—in pictures made in the Venezuelan Embassy, only modernistic structure in Embassy Row.

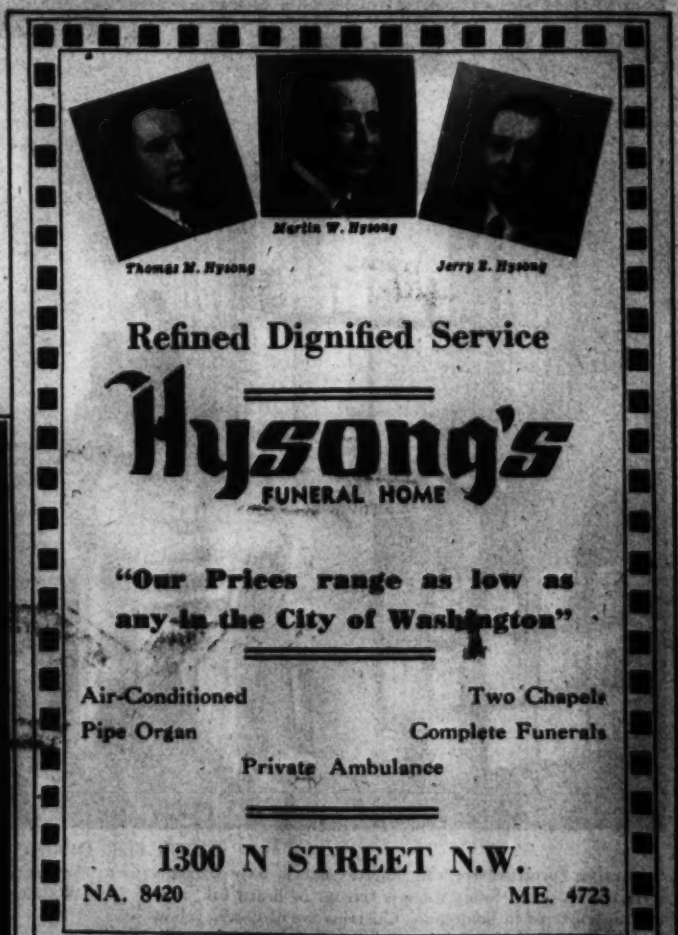
Tobacco festivals and auctions, of which this autumn is seeing many, are means of calling attention to one of America's most interesting industries. Tobacco is really American, not an import nor an adaptation. Spaniards found Indians smoking the weed in Mexico in 1519. Sir Walter Raleigh introduced it into England and since then England has been one of the world's biggest buyers—although the war has brought to that country a scarcity of the "commodity."

The war has had reverberations in the industry in this country, all but ending the export of the bright leaf variety. But tobacco farmers in the Tidewater South are getting higher prices for their fine product now than they have for some years. This is due to the improved quality of the tobacco grown, plus Government crop restriction.

Although tobacco takes as much fertility from the soil as any crop could, it is one of Uncle Sam's favorites. He has found it a fertile field for taxes. Probably nothing else grown by Mother Nature (with the possible exception of some of the powerful vegetable drugs) is taxed as heavily as Lady Nicotine. One cigarette company alone pays to the Treasury more than a quarter of a million dollars daily for revenue stamps to go on its packages.

Photos by Acme and U. S. D. A.

VISION FROM VENEZUELA. This is the formal ice-blue satin gown Senorita Escalante designed for the Tobacco Festival in La Plata, Md., where she was the queen. The heavy tier accentuates the slender simplicity of the strapless bodice. The low hipline and snug bodice are banded by pearly sequins. Senorita Escalante's hair is dark brown.



FUNCTIONAL FURNITURE

For Defense-Crowded Washington

Many Smart Modern Pieces Designed For "Double Lives"

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

Dual personality is by no means limited to persons. The modern and delightfully livable functional furniture of today plays a double role, too. And the manner in which it "two-times" is most commendable.

With a growing tendency, especially in crowded Washington, of making every inch of space count, the use of functional furniture is not to be overlooked. The necessity of living in smaller houses, smaller rooms and one-room apartments makes us give a hearty welcome to one piece of furniture that can serve two or more functions.

The idea of functionalism is nothing new in furniture. Practically all furniture down through the years has been functional. The chest was once the place to keep clothing, but instead of being of the horizontal kind it rose high, with one section fitted on top of the other. Trundle beds were made to fit under the great four-poster beds.

If there is anyone who thinks that a room furnished in the modern manner must be stiff and uncomfortable, a look at the attractive rooms shown on this page should end such a mistaken notion. Many persons who turned "thumbs down" on the first modern furniture are enthusiastically accepting it today.

We all remember when our mothers talked of buying an "open stock" china pattern, so that she could add to it as needed or broken. Manufacturers have arranged for "open stock" in furniture, too, so that various items of a certain design can be used together in various rooms serving different functions.

This new hybrid in the furniture world is a boon to young people just starting to furnish homes. The unit system is one name for the use of this contemporary furniture. To the young it is like playing with blocks, for the units can be arranged according to both budget and space.

DOUBLE-DUTY PIECES
Martha Ellyn and Geraldine M. Park sit in admiration before corner desk and bookcase arrangement made up of pieces designed to go in living room, dinette or dining room, or wherever owner wants them. With exception of beds, nearly all advance-modern pieces can be in several rooms.

CORNER WINDOW GROUPING
Modern, colorful and space saving is this corner window arrangement. Kneehold desk is of bleached mahogany with plastic drawer pulls. Chair also is bleached mahogany with upholstery in mauve, a color picked up again in the spun rayon draperies with printed floral clusters.

SHELVES FOR WINDOWS
Color can be brought into a small room via window shelves for glass, china or plants. The kneehold desk, such as Mrs. Marian Clear sits at above, is one of the "roomiest" pieces of furniture for a small apartment because of its drawer space. Extra sheets, stockings, sweaters, as well as all sorts of stationery and notes, will fit into the drawers.

PAPER AND DRAPERY TO MATCH
Unusually decorative treatment for a bedroom is that shown above, where an entire wall is treated as a unit. Paper for panel is in rose and blue and exactly matches curtain material in design. Painted wood scallops cover top of whole arrangement, are painted in soft gray green. The furniture is maple, the tone gay Colonial. Mary Annette Chittick and Elizabeth Shield are the "occupants." One of the easiest and less expensive ways of brightening up an apartment is with wallpaper.

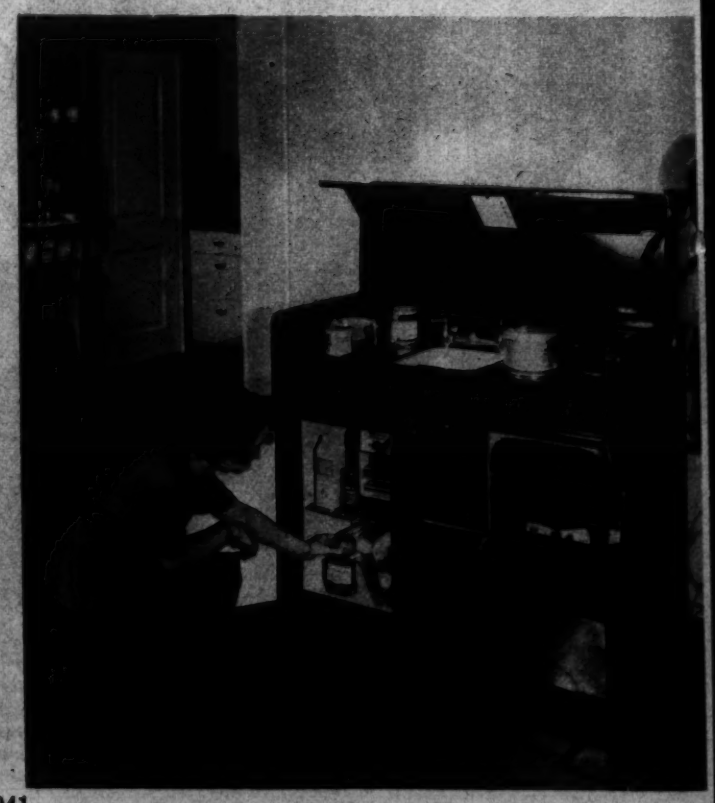
A desk to double as a dressing table if you're crowded for space is one unit. Bookcases can stand one on the other according to the heights of the walls. Divans can be made as long and as luxurious as liked by the use of of six to eight armless chairs. One piece of furniture being shown may be used for a buffet but you may also use it for books, dishes or almost anything.

Another advantage of this type of furniture is that you can tear it down and start all over again if you move to other quarters or find that you have more money and can buy additional furniture. If you want a room to be in a beautifully coordinated mood, the clean, logical lines of modern furniture will fill the bill.

AND NOW THE LIVING-ROOM STOVE!
Seeing is believing. The article of furniture above is neither radio nor corner cupboard. Look below and be convinced it is a refrigerator, a kitchen sink and a stove all in one. With a little extra plumbing, any bedroom-living room can now be a full-fledged kitchen as well. At left, below, Nell Colton reads before a very modern fireplace and has back to functional grouping of chest of drawers, bookcase and shelves.

NOOK FOR DINING
Attractive furniture for the dinette that is only partially separated from the living room is this set of limed oak, with seats upholstered in homespun. Curtains are of coarse yellow mesh and table is set with coral-covered dishes on laundry-saving cellophane and cotton mats. Window shelves are decorated with handmade glass. Rhododendron leaves are used in the flower troughs.

Staff Photos by Burroughs



PREVIEWS FROM:

"How Green Was My Valley"

1. This is Hollywood's version of the little Welsh mining village in which the action takes place. It cost more than a quarter of a million dollars to build.

2. Walter Pidgeon, as the Rev. Merddyn Gruffyd, and Maureen O'Hara, as a miner's daughter, provide the love element. Many of the miners in the movie are of Welsh descent and gathered in from the gold mining fields of California. Several of the players in the movie were trained in the renowned Abbey Theater group in Dublin, speak the Welsh dialect with neighborly authority. The choral groups are real Welsh singers. The village was reproduced complete with a huge mine, mine shaft, ore cars, and a mountainous slag heap.

3. This is the Morgan family whose joys and sorrows are highlighted. Six sons and a daughter. All the boys and the father put their earnings in the family box, from which Mr. Morgan gives them their allowance on Saturday nights.

4. When wages are cut in the mines and labor troubles threaten, skies grow dark for the Morgans and their neighbors. Mr. Morgan is antiunion, is threatened by the agitators. Huw is hurt when he falls in ice stream en route to their meeting.

5. Unhappiness is followed by tragedy when Ivor Morgan is killed in a mine disaster. The news is broken to his wife by Gruffydd, but her grief never abates. Disaster seems to haunt the Morgans.

6. Angharad, lone daughter of the family, loves Gruffydd—but he will not marry her, because of his poverty. She therefore becomes the loveless wife of Iestyn, son of a wealthy mine owner, and leaves to live with him in South Africa.

7. Although doctors said Huw never would walk again after his fall in the river, the faith instilled in him by the preacher finally enables him to walk and greet the daffodils when they come to Wales in the spring.

"How Green Was My Valley," a dramatization of the prize-winning novel by Richard Llewellyn, cost $2,500,000 to produce. It was directed by John Ford, who now is in active service with the United States Navy.

The music, the set, and the good acting by many real characters are depended upon to bring to the movie production the moving force of the book. There's nothing sissy nor sentimentally unreal about the film, according to advance critics, but everything to appeal to those who can take their characters true to life.

8. One of the most moving scenes in the movie comes when Morgan's sons leave home because they cannot agree with him in regard to their activities in the union, which works to combat "cheap labor."

9. The ultimate in disaster strikes the Morgans when, in a mine collapse, Morgan is trapped. Gruffydd, Huw and others venture down into the pit. It is Huw who locates his father and in whose arms the father dies.

RHYTHM ON THE FLYING SILVER SKATES . . .

Ruby and Bobby Give Themselves a Whirl

THREE MINNESOTA BOYS—Oscar Johnson and Eddie and Roy Shipstad—started the Follies just five years ago, have amazed both themselves and the public.

1. Here they come! Ruby and Bobby Maxson, youthful members of the Ice Follies brigade, come onto the rink flying.

2. Before they hit the ice, they take a few fancy turns like this. It looks easy when seen by the quick-eyed camera.

3. Their downward spin sends Ruby's costume and hair into the air, but does not take the smile from her face. It must be fun to be a "good skate." You'll see this pose longer in the picture than on the rink, for Ruby and Bobby never assume a static pose.

4. How's this, public? Is it riding the skates precariously, or isn't it? It looks like a lot of good timing and muscle coordination to us—but aren't they headed for a icy fall, or something? Ruby and Bobby are brother and sister, started skating as kids.

5. No, we were wrong again. The figure breaks up into something like this and each of the young performers is now an individual skater, rather than a duet.

WASHINGTONIANS will have their third serving of one of their favorite autumnal dishes—the Ice Follies—at Riverside Stadium, beginning November 4 and continuing for twelve days. The Ice Follies were Minnesota born and reared, are responsible for creating a tremendous amount of interest in ice skating in this country.

Each year they add new acts and new performers. Their floor show this time is heralded as more sensational than ever, their comedians more comic. So get your lap-robes ready and heat up a few bricks for your feet.

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★ Within the beautiful Cloister Garden, pictured below, may be heard the inspiring music of The Sacred Outdoor Concerts presented each Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. A large and appreciative audience has responded to the public invitation to enjoy these free outdoor concerts at Fort Lincoln. The organ solos of James B. Smiley of the Columbia Broadcasting System (pictured at the right) and the voices of the Fort Lincoln male quartette composed of Irving Chandler and Justin Lawrie, tenors; Wendell Curtis and Alexander Masson, baritone and bass, add to the autumnal splendor of Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Located at Bladensburg Road just past the District Line.

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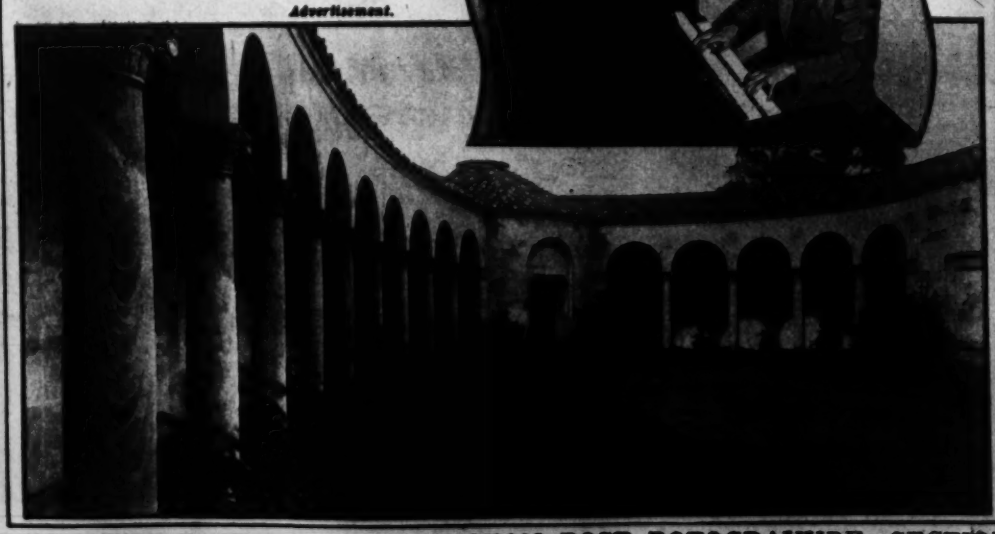
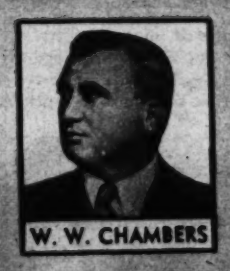


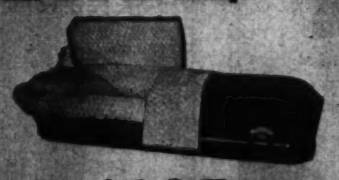
You Cannot Afford To Take A Chance!



W. W. CHAMBERS

Today you must give careful thought to everything you do. If you're careful, you'll live longer and accomplish more. Every step you take in the right direction, is a step for your own benefit! Choosing a funeral is a difficult task for many people, because they lack knowledge of funeral values. For instance, how would you know if you had paid $300 for a $165 funeral, or $500 for a funeral that should cost but $265? You should determine definitely where the best value can be secured, otherwise you would throw your money away. Hence, I repeat: "YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE."

Maybe you'll never have to choose a funeral, but some one in your family will. So I'm telling you to never pay $300, $400 or $500 if you cannot afford it! Instead, "IN CASE OF DEATH CALL CHAMBERS, then you'll get maximum value, a fine funeral for less money." For example, here are two funerals, both include 60 or more services—I'm justly proud to offer such outstanding value for so little money.



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